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# Auto Industry, Union Showing Little Spunk for Fight

Detroit (AP) - With the opening of contract talks between the auto industry and United Auto Workers (UAW) just one week away, both sides are predicting with uncharacteristic optimism that 1976 could be the year for a peaceful agreement without a disruptive national strike.

Absent from the pre-bargaining atmosphere this summer are the fiery rhetoric, stirring battle cries and unrest among militant UAW rank-and-filers that have marked prior bargaining rounds and subsequent strikes in 1973, 1970 and 1967.

Instead, the industry and union are showing little spunk for a fight over new three-year contracts covering 700,000 U.S. hourly workers at General Motors, Ford, Chrysler and American Motors. Current nacts expire Sept. 14, and talks on new agreements begin July 19.

Memories of '74, '75

The all-too-fresh memory of a disastrous

industry depression and ravaging layoffs that left up to 200,000 workers on indefinite furloughs during 1974 and 1975 have contributed much to the current mood.

And now that car sales are booming and indefinite layoffs have receded to less than 30,000, no one appears anxious to force a confrontation that could hurt both the auto recovery and the national economy.

"There are always surprise stumbling blocks that surface when we get down to the wire," one top company negotiator said. "But, if I had to predict the outcome now, I'd have to say I don't read a strike in the cards . . . That's something I couldn't say in past years."

In an interview with The Associated Press, UAW President Leonard Woodcock said: "Back in 1970, the guys at General Motors were anxious to strike . . . Obviously, there's none of that now. I don't think either side is looking for a strike, certainly.

"But as the past has shown, either side is

perfectly capable of taking one."
In 1970, the UAW struck GM for 67 days to take the "cap," or ceiling, off the costof-living wage formula. In 1973, Chrysler was hit by a nine-day walkout over union demands for voluntary overtime and retirement at full benefits after 30 years' service.

The top issue promoted by the UAW this year is "job security" and "shortening the work time," but Woodcock concedes they are "highly technical (issues) and don't lend themselves to the kind of emotional response that the other things got.

"There isn't anything that has emerged as an obviously clear item, like 'Take the Cap off of COLA' (cost-of-living allowance) in 1970 or in 1973, going all the way on '30 and Out." When you talk about job security\_ then you have a whole range of things that fall under that."

Troublesome Issues

That's not to suggest there won't be a tough struggle at the bargaining table, the

UAW and companies say. There are plenty of potentially troublesome issues that already have surfaced - the soaring cost for company-paid health insurance premiums, restructuring of supplemental unemployment benefits, increased benefits for retirees, to name just a few.

Big wage demands, key factors in prior talks, have not surfaced this year, mainly because current unlimited cost-of-living clauses - something unions in other industries are still seeking - have protected auto workers from most of the ravages of

The average auto worker now makes \$6.76 an hour in straight pay - a \$1.75 an hour increase since current contracts went into effect - and fringe benefits worth about \$3 an hour. Company officials say both wages and benefits are among the highest in American industry.

Union leaders say that there has been little talk about wages this year because members expect bargainers to push for a hefty pay boost anyhow. Woodcock said the union would again seek a substantial wage hike, adding "it could prove to be a contentious factor.'

## **Healthy Shape**

If there is a walkout, the UAW is in its best financial shape in history to support one with a strike fund that will hold a record \$175 million by mid-September. That's enough money to sustain strikes ranging from a six-month walkout at Chrysler to a nine-week work-stoppage at industry giant GM.

The Big Three also are in unexpectedly healthy shape to weather a strike because of the sales boom which may provide the companies with record profits this year. In the first quarter, GM, Ford and Chrysler had aggregate earnings of \$1.2 billion, compared with a combined operating loss of \$226 million in the first three months of

If a strike is averted, it would be the first time since 1964. That also was the last time bargaining came during a presidential election year.

Woodcock insists the election will have no bearing on the outcome of this year's

At the same time, the UAW, among the most active forces within the Democratic party, has made it clear it will be expending considerable resources toward putting a Democrat in the White House.

In addition, the impact of a prolonged auto strike during an election year can't be ignored by the politicians. The auto contracts cover more workers than any other agreements being negotiated this year:

And with one out of seven jobs in this country dependent on the industry - according to the auto companies' estimates - the rippling effect of a strike in Detroit soon could halt the nation's economic

# Angolans Execute Mercenaries

An American Vietnam war veteran who left a wife and four children to become a soldier of fortune and three British mercenaries were executed by firing squad in Luanda Saturday, the Angolan news agency said.

The national news agency ANCOP said the execution was witnessed by the "masses organizations" of the ruling regime and that relatives would be allowed to claim the bodies within the next eight

days. None of the relatives was in Angola. They have been executed by a firing squad of the military police," the official news agency said.

It said members of FAPLA (military police), senior army officers of the ruling Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola, (MPLA), the attorney general, the justice minister and "members of the masses organization of the MPLA" witnessed the executions.

The American killed was Daniel Gearhart, 34, who left a wife and four small children behind in Kensington, Md., to fight in Angola. He said at his trial he was in the country less than four days and never fired his weapon before being captured by Cuban troops last February.

'Upset, Exhausted'

Newsman Paul Barry, of Washington television station WMAL, said Gearhart's attorney, Bill Wilson, reported confirming the executions in a telephone call to Angola. The reporter said Wilson was at Gearhart's home in suburban Kensington, Md., and had informed Gearhart's wife,

Sheila.

Berry described Mrs. Gearhart as "crying, upset, exhausted." The reporter made the comments outside the Gearhart home. He said Wilson had told him he was attempting to have Gearhart's body returned to the United States.

Wilson emerged from the home in late but declined questions. Asked why he would not respond, the lawyer said: "This has been devastating to me. I liked the guy, you

Barry said Mrs. Gearhart and her four children were staying with relatives elsewhere in the Washington area.

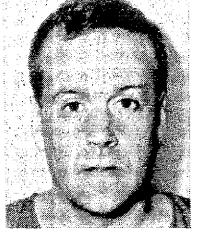
Information Ministry officials said the executions took place at 6 p.m. (noon CDT), less than a day after Angolan President Agostinho Neto refused to commute the death sentences meted out by the African country's revolutionary people's tribunal two weeks ago.

News of the executions was not broadcast over the local radio station, even after a report was released to international news media, they said.

If the victims' bodies are not claimed by relatives, one official said, they "will be

Ford Condemns Execution

President Ford condemned the execu-



Daniel Gearbart

tion as "unjustified and unwarranted." In a brief statement issued by the traveling White House at Newport, Rhode Island, the President said, "This execution, carried out in defiance of worldwide pleas for a humane commutation of Mr. Gearhart's sentence, will make even more difficult any steps toward the normalization of relations between Angola and the United States."

In London, a statement from Prime Minister James Callaghan's office said the British government was "appalled" by Angola's execution of four mercenary soldiers. "Her majesty's government can find no justification for such extreme severity. The extend sympathy to the distressed families," it said.

The executions were carried out despite worldwide pleas for clemency.

# Jury Accepts Dupree Self-Defense Plea

HENDERSON, N.C. (AP) - Sandra Dupree, a white Free Will Baptist preacher's wife charged with murdering a young black man, was acquitted Saturday by a jury which deliberated about three A light round of applause greeted the

verdict while Mrs. Dupree sat quietly, showing virtually no emotion. She choked back a sob as the jury was polled. Members of the congregation of the Rev.

Harvey Dupree cheered the verdict as they left the courtroom. Milton Fitch, a black lawyer from Wilson

who was a member of the prosecution "I believe there is a God upstairs who will whip her the rest of her life. This is a

thing she has to live with." The 34-year-old mother of four children had pleaded self defense in the March 11

shooting of Harry Lee Dickens, 21, in the front yard of his Scotland Neck home.

Mrs. Dupree testified that Dickens accosted her son, Mark, 14, as he was selling anything worth dying for, we haven't got fair trial

his newspapers and then attacked her as she came to her son's aid. Eyewitnesses called by the prosecution

denied that Dickens had attacked Mrs. Dupree.

The Vance County Superior Court jury of 11 whites and one black, received the case Saturday afternoon and returned its verdict shortly after 6 p.m. After leaving the courtroom Mrs. Dupree

got in the family car with her husband,

three sons and baby daughter and drove off. The Rev. Mr. Dupree said he planned to get away with his family for a few days of rest. He declined to say where. Later, a group of about 150 blacks

gathered in front of the courthouse, as law enforcement officers watched. A black leader, the Rev. Jeremiah Webb,

called on the group to continue its struggle for equal justice.

National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, said, "If we haven't got

blacks should not be discouraged by the verdict. He said the struggle for equal justice should continue. White is director of the North Carolina-

He was greeted with shouts of "Right on

The Rev. Leon White of Raleigh said

anything worth living for."

brother ... tell it!"

Virginia Commission for Racial Justice of the United Church of Christ. Prosecution and defense attorneys presented final arguments Saturday and

they were followed by Judge George M. Fountain who told the jury they could acquit Mrs. Dupree, or convict her of first degree murder, second degree murder or

Conviction on first degree murder would have carried a life sentence.

Dist. Atty. W.H.S. Burgwyn noted Mrs. Dupree's claim in closing argument. He also told the jury of 11 whites and one black that he "prayed to God" Mrs. Dupree got a

# Specifics Democrats Adopt Carter Pledges to Campaign on

By Wesley Pippert Plains, Ga. (UPI) — Jimmy Carter says

1D and 3D.

he is committed to placing blacks and women in his Cabinet and wants a woman on the Supreme Court, and promises a complete housecleaning of important government officials as soon as he is inaugurated.

His nomination assured, Carter called the Republican race "a toss-up" and said that while President Ford would lead a more unified GOP in November, Ronald Reagan would undercut Carter's "non-Washington" campaign.

And he said that no matter who he faces in November, "We are not going to yield a single state to the Republicans."

Interviewed Friday on the eve of his departure for New York City to claim the Democratic nomination, Carter pledged a-"complete commitment" to the campaigr. for the White House and the spiritual equanimity to handle victory or defeat in

November. Carter, clad in the jeans, muddy boots and denim shirt from early morning fishing with son Chip at a nearby pond, sat in ac easy chair in his sprawling brick rambles which is perpetually shaded by dense woods on the edge of his tiny hometown.

Campaign On Specifics

Reacting to repeated charges that he fuzzes issues, Carter pledged to campaign on specifics based on the platform the Democrats adopt this week and drawing on the political philosophies and ideas of his vanquished primary foes.

Carter made these points during the 15-

minute conversation: - He will move immediately after inauguration on a comprehensive federal. health plan, on welfare reform and on making government more open and responsive. He said that by executive order he will open deliberations of executive

agencies. - He will study tax reform and government reorganization for one year before making significant proposals.

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Athletes Get Pep Talk

President Ford hefted a 4.4-pound discus and, trying his

luck at one of the classic Olympic events, tossed it about

20 feet -- "a little shy of the world record," one athlete

said. Ford gave the U.S. Olympic team members at

Plattsburgh, N.Y., a rousing pep talk Saturday. "We're

proud of you," he declared. More on Olympics on Pages

- He maintains his inner strength during the campaign frenzy by nightly scripture reading and frequent prayer, and will try to maintain a family lifestyle in the White House to assure "privacy when we need

# 'Natural Devisiveness'

Carter said "a natural devisiveness" prevented more detailed discussions of crucial issues during the spring primaries elections, but that his fall campaign would demonstrate the "harmony" that would mark his administration's relationships with Congress, governors, mayors and other officials.

Carter was asked if he intends to campaign on specifics, what issues would he

"There would be the same things -- competent management which is presently ab-

sent; cooperation between the White House and Congress which is presently missing; inspirational leadership which is absent; the long-range policies in agriculture, education, transportation, energy and other major interests of the American people; government reorganization; tax reform; welfare reform; 'sunshine laws' openness of government,"

Carter said "These themes have been derived from my campaign and other Democratic candidates, incorporated within the Democratic platform and they will be received by us very basically."

"I would guess that on welfare reform, on the first elements on comprehensive health programs, in education, energy, transportation, we would be quite specific" during the campaign, Carter said. But it would be unwise to hurry on tax reform without "at least a year of analysis" of tax

In the area of governmental reorganization. Carter drew on his experience as governor of Georgia in saying that it would also take a year to make specific proposals.

# Reagan Picks Up 15 Delegates in Colorado

Ft. Collins, Colo. (AP) — Ronald Reagan narrowed President Ford's lead in GOP national convention delegate votes Saturday by picking up 15 of 16 delegates chosen

in state convention voting here. Reagan's victory was expected, but nevertheless crucial to his chances of winning the Republican presidential nomination because Ford is favored to win a majority of the 55 delegates chosen in the final two state conventions next week.

After Saturday's voting the Colorado delegation stacked up this way: Reagan had 26, Ford four and one delegate was listed as uncommitted, but was considered to be favoring Ford. The voting leaves Ford with 1,032 delegates to 999 for Reagan, according to

an Associated Press survey. A total of 1,130 delegate votes is needed for nomination. Colorado was especially crucial for Reagan because Ford is expected to make a strong showing in Connecticut, where 35 delegates will be chosen this week. Utah is

the other state yet to choose delegates, and Reagan is expected to win most of the 20 delegates at stake there.

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Jimmy Carter, his wife Rosalynn and daughter Amy respond to New York welcome. More on Democratic National Convention on Pages 2A and 9B.

# African Rock Star **Political Cult Hero**

Furulere, the sprawling piece band, Africa '70. mainland slum of Lagos. On Western Avenue a crowd of several hundred waits outside a barbed-wire compound. The door swings open and out steps a figure in white, draped with juju

His bodyguards clear a path for him. He strolls along the center strip of the avenue, raising one arm and then the other in a clenched-fist black power salute. The traffic stops. Drivers get out and return the salute. A chant starts up. It builds and washes over the figure in white as he disappears into a nightclub a block away: "Fell ..ah! Fell ..ah! Fell. ah!"

Fela Anikulapo Kuti is the "black president," the "chief priest" and the undisputed superstar of the new music called Afro-beat.

He is also a cult figure to a growing following of tens of thousands, and a radical voice of change in Nigeria.

Polities in Lyries From the neon-lighted stage of the Shrine, a cavernous lair of corrugated tin propped up by two-by-four's and decorated with symbols of pan-Africainism, he laces a heavy does of politics in snatches of

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lyrics that highlight 40 minutes Lagos, Nigeria - It is 1 a.m. in of pounding rhythm from his 13-

> In pidgin English, the Lingua Franca, he debunks the military and attacks the police. He rails against poverty and African disorganization. He spreads the gospel of Pan-African solidarity. And he derides mercilessly the "colonized" African who apes Western values and mannerisms.

> "African man no de bare African name. African man no de think African style," he sings.

"Musically, Fela is James Brown, Bob Dylan and Mick Jagger all rolled into one," remarked one American who has followed his rise to stardom closely. "Politically, he's Strokely Carmichael, H. Rap Brown and Huey Newton. He's the only

#### Family Outcast

Fela, 38, years old, is the outcast of an illustrious family from Abeokuta in Western Nigeria. His father, the Rev. Ransome-Kuti, was a renowened minister and educator. His mother, Funmilayo Ransome-Kuti, is the country's foremost woman nationalist. Two of his brothers are doctors. Recently, he convinced his mother to drop the Anglicized name of "Ransome" for "Anikulapo," which means "he who carries death in a sack" in Yoruba.

In the 1950's like most Nigerians, Fela was under the soell of highlife, the bouncy semi-Calypso music played by musicians such as Victor Olaiya and Roy Chicago. Then, studying in Britain, he took to American jazz and the sounds of Miles Davis, Charlie Parker and John Coltrane. By combining the two, highlife and jazz, he invented Afro-beat.

"I see now why many black Americans come here looking for awareness. They think it's here, and they don't realize that they're the ones who've got it over there," he said.

Because he sees a "colonial mentality" everthwere around him, Fela's message is very much the same as that of the American civil rights advocates in the late 1960's — black pride, leading to black power. It is partially this that accounts for his popularity.

"A man has to identify with his race," he said. "You can't be an African and go around behaving like an Englishman."

People

# Elijah Blue

Singer Cher Allman gave birth to a seven-pound, sixounce boy in Los Angeles Saturday. Elijah Blue Allman and mother were reported healthy and resting comfortably. Husband Greg Allman was present during the labor and delivery, the singer's spokesman said. Cher told him 'T'm so happy. He's beautiful and look at his lovely big feet."

Back in Eye

Evangelist Billy James Hargis, who has sought seclusion since reports that alleged sexual misconduct led to his resignation as president of Tulsa's American Christian College, said Saturday his ministry is forging ahead again. "God has been good to us, and we've let him fight our battles," he said as he and his wife prepared to attend a, performance of the Grand Ole Opry. "I knew those charges weren't true,' Hargis said. "It was the first time in my life that I threw things altogether on the Lord, and He's working it

Tough Kid Kenny Andrews, 16, of Fort Beach, Fla., was rescued



Saturday after he floated for almost 17 hours in sharkinfested waters of the Gulf of Mexico, "Heck, I'm ready to go fishing," he said after being pulled aboard a fishing vessel that had joined in the search for the missing scuba diver. He was checked by doctors and sent home.

Gardner's Basin, N.J., an historic maritime village,

Columbus Arrives

was opened to the public Saturday with the arrival of Christopher Columbus XVIII, a 26-year-old descendant of the famed explorer. aboard a replica of the Santa Maria. Columbus, an officer of the Spanish navy, is currently on his honeymoon.

# Ill Pat Nixon Has 'Fire in Her Eye'

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) the good health she has always hospital spokesman said. After Richard Nixon said Saturday that he had seen the "fire in her taking a few steps aided by eve that I've seen so often at dif-

ficult times in the past." Nixon, his spirits obviously buoyed after visiting with Mrs. Nixon, talked to reporters for about 10 minutes and was friendly and responsive, answering all

questions put to him. However, Mrs. Nixon still was listed in serious condition as a result of the partially paralyzing

stroke she suffered Wednesday. Nixon said Mrs. Nixon had been touched by the good wishes she had received by telephone and wire from leaders all over the world. But she was most deeply moved by letters and greetings from Americans she does not know, he said.

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The former first lady rested As Pat Nixon fought to recover comfortably during the night, a prized, former President rising in the morning she resumed her daily regimen of nurses, he said. She was able to speak on Saturday with only a slight slur, he added.

When he entered the hospital. the former president was grave and unsmiling. He stopped briefly to accept a gift as he entered the hospital. It was a pastel portrait of Nixon, painted by a retired maintenance man.

The 64-year-old Mrs. Nixon is in a \$250-a-day private room, which is part of an eight-patient cardiac care unit. The ratio of nurses to patients is one-to-one. A heart monitor gives hospital personnel up-to-the-minute reports on Mrs. Nixon's condi-

# Carter Gets Hero's Welcome

New York (UPI) - Jimmy will have his name placed in Carter arrived to a hero's nomination. welcome at the 37th Democratic National Convention Saturday, assured of the presidential nomination and the all-out sup-

port of a reunited party. The soft-spoken Southerner from rural Georgia, who exploded from political obscurity to clinch the nomination a month before the convention, was greeted by thousands who jammed the streets in the

nation's largest city. Relaxed, smiling and obviously enjoying the moment, Carter spoke briefly to a crowd estimated at 7,000-8,000 outside his headquarters hotel in the heart of midtown Manhattan.

### Only Suspense

Carter temporarily startled the crowd when he said "I want to announce my own personal choice for vice president . . . "

Then, as the thousands hushed and waited for him to end the last piece of suspense left in the convention, Carter broke into laughter and flished the sentence, "as soon as I'm sure who the presidential candidate is going to be."

Carter planned more of his meetings with potential vice presidential candidates during the week leading up the nomination Wednesday night. The next meeting was scheduled with one of his former rivals, Sen. Henry Jackson of Washington.

#### **Udall Pledges Support** Another of his rivals, Morris

Udall, held a news conference shortly before Carter arrived and pledged his full support to the apparent nominee.

There is no doubt who is going to win," Udall said. There is not doubt that I am going to support the Democratic

ticket." Carter, accompanied by his wife Rosalynn, his mother Miss-Lillian, and his daughter Amy, 8, told the Seventh Avenue rally, We are going to have a great party this week.

"The Democratic party - we have the oldest party in the world and it gets better with age," Carter added.

#### 103 Bellots

Carter noted New York held its last Democratic convention in 1924 — the year he was born and it took 103 ballots to name a

Then, flashing his rarely heard sense of humor, Carter said "This year I hope to abbreviate that with your help."

Udall, the liberal Arizona congressman who has about 350 delegates pledged to him, said he was "98% certain" that he

But Udall said "we're here to help Jimmy Carter" and added he would do nothing to thwart Carter's hopes of coming out of the convention with the party unified for the first time in a decade.

Udall said he would do anything Carter asked to put the Democrats "on the track to victory in November."

## **Veep Considerations**

While most attending the convention were ready to pay homage to Carter and frolic in the somehwat tarnished "Big Apple," the days before the convention held suspense for a number of men under consideration to become Carter's vice presidential candidate.

Among them are Maine's Sen. Edmund Muskie, liberal Sen. Walter Mondale of Minnesota, former astronaut and first-term Sen. John Glenn, veteran Sen. Henry Jackson of Washington, New Jersey Rep. Peter Rodino and possibly some others whose names have not been revealed.

Carter planned to meet with Jackson after arriving in New York in the latest of a series of discussions about the vice presidency with potential candidates.

Carter does not plan to announce his choice until after he is actually nominated Wednesday night. But he has promised to let those not chosen know 24 hours in advance.

Torn apart by the candidacy of Hubert Humphrey in 1968 and George McGovern in 1972. Democrats have coalesced behind Carter, still a stranger to many but a politican who has unified almost all elements of the

# Would You Like To Operate a Space Shuttle?

Houston (AP) — The National Aeronautics and Space Administration says it is looking for space shuttle astronauts and is encouraging applications from women and minority groups.

A spokesman said NASA is seeking at least 15 pilots and 15 mission specialist candidates. He said applications will be accepted now until June 30, 1977 and that all applicants would be informed of acceptance by Dec. 10, 1977.

Requirements for a pilot include a bachelor's degree in engineering, physical science, or mathematics: 1,000 hours first pilot time, with 2,000 or more desirable: time in a high performance jet aircraft and flight testing experience a bomis.

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capitulate. Only the faintest signs of dis-300 Over Magic Total cord threatened the harmony.

But Carter locked up the Street demonstrations by nomination a month ago and, acwomen, yippies, gays, antiaborcording to the UPI count, now is tionists and some other groups were planned outside Madison more than 300 over the magic 1,-505 needed for nomination. Square Garden and New York's More are expected to join the finest were prepared to keep victory bandwagon as state delegation caucus in advance of The only potential dispute -

centered on a demand by women the voting Wednesday night. Udall, planned to have his that they have half of the name placed in nomination. So delegates for the 1980 convendoes antiabortion candidate tion - appeared headed for Ellen McCormick, who was starsome form of compromise. Both sides were willing to negotiate ting to circulate petitions..

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Wallace were unwilling to

Edmund (Jerry) Brown Jr. sonnal role in trying to mediate the egnimatic, 38-year-old California governor, was not due to arrive until Monday and the And there were some delegates determined to deny Democratic National Committee Carter the nomination by said, he too, might have his acclamation on the first ballot. name placed in nomination.



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# Voting Patterns Shift Since '72

the latest test elections between President Gerald Ford and Jimmy Carter and between Ronald Reagan and Carter reveals, sharp shifts in voting patterns since the 1972 presidential election.

Traditionally, the candidate choices of Protestants and Catholics have been widely divergent. Today, however, Protestants and Catholics have remarkably similar preferences in the case of both trial heats with a majority of both faiths supporting Carter.

Although Jews have consistently voted overwhelmingly Democratic in presidential elections in recent decades, Ford scores remarkably well with this voting bloc. Carter leads Ford by only a 5-to-4 margin. His margin over Reagan, however, is considerably wider, 7-to-2.

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Men and women have tended to vote the same way in presidential elections. In a test election between Ford and Carter, however, men lean far more to Carter than do women.

women are close in their choices when it comes to a test election between Reagan and Carter.

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Women	58%	34%		<b>8%</b>

#### Young Voters The gap between younger and

older voters is far less pronounced today than in 1972. In the presidential election that year, young voters (under 30) were closely divided in their vote (48% for Sen. George McGovern and 52% for President Nixon). Older voters chose Nixon by nearly a 2-to-1 margin.

In the latest test elections between Carter and Ford, however, relatively little difference is found between the choices of young and older slightly more Democratic.

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30-49 years.	<b>54</b> 9	% 40%	6%
50 & over		% 41%	8%
18-29 years. 30-49 years. 50 & over	57% 3	20% 36%	4%

#### Political Affiliation

Both Ford and Reagan are suffering a rate of defection among rank-and-file Republicans which exceeds that suffered by Sen. Barry Goldwater in the 1964 presidential election. Approximately one Republican voter in four is currently defecting to Carter in the case of each test election.

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Republicans23	3%	73%	4%
Democrats77	2%	21%	7%
Independents46	3%	43%	9%
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Republicans26%	6	8%	6%
Democrats78%			
independents .55%	3	7%	8%

#### Race

Consistent with their vote in earlier · presidential election years, nonwhites are solidly in the Democratic camp. President Ford picks up the support of only 16% in his test race against Carter, while Reagan picks up only 11%. These percentages are at roughly the same level as the vote of nonwhites for the Republican candidate in 1972

Carter	Ford	Undec.
72%	16%	12%
51%	42%	7%
Carter R	eagan	Undec.
77% 17	%	12%
56% 37	%	7%
	72% 51% Carter R 77% 11	Carter Ford

The results reported today are based on answers to this question: "Suppose the presidential election were being held today. If President Gerald Ford were the Republican candidate and Jimmy Carter were the Democratic candidate, which would you like to see win?" (The same question was asked posing Reagan as the Republican candidate.)

The results for the Carter-Ford trial heat are based on inperson interviews with 3,300 registered voters out of a sample of 4,582 persons, during the periods April 30-May 3, May 21-24 and June 11-14.

The results for the Carter-Reagan trial heat are based on in-person interviews with 2,222 registered voters out of a sample voters, although the former lean of 3,067 persons taken during the periods May 21-24 and June 11-

# Hermy Crabs At Crabby People

Ocean City, Md. (UPI) - As the saying goes, misery loves company, and what better companion could a moody person have than his very own hermit crab.

Milton Walcoff, manager of a store along the Ocean City hoardwalk, is ready to meet the needs of 10,000 crabby

His little pets climb the walls of a wire cage, sheltered by their multicolored shells.

"They're gentle, easy to care for, don't eat very much or make any disturbing noises," Walcoff said.

"Some women come in here and pull back in disgust, but the crabs are very clean. I stand here all day and never smell

The crabs are imports from tropical climates. Unlike the hard shells familiar to most area residents, these crabs would

drown if placed in water. They are strictly land crabs which About once every nine months, they need to move to a

place of larger residence, so Walcoff sells shells to accommodate them. He said the crab will move all by himself if the shell is

placed in his cage. "They're lots of fun. They do tricks, crawl across the

table, up your arm and even roll over," said one customer. Walcoff attracts his customers with a tape recording by Hermy the crab.

'How'd you like to have a hermit in your house, one of America's favorite household pets?" Hermy asks. "You can take them to school or put them in your purse and carry

'They're clean, odorless and playful."

Hermy warns potential masters that he can't be put in water and then adds, "We'll eat fruit, vegetables, cookies, lettuce, or even peanut butter, but no meat, please."

# Scientist: '78 Sunspots Will Jumble CB Waves

federal scientist says Citizens Band radios will be "nearly useless" for several years beginning about 1978 because of increasing sunspot activity.

Donald L. Lucas, assistant

director of the Department of Commerce's Office of Telecommunications, says the period of peak interference will begin in 1978 and will last three to five years. During that time, he says, CB radios will be "nearly useless for their intended purpose, which is directional, short-range communication."

The problem, according to Lucas, is that sumpots increase the ionization of the "F2 layer," a region in the ionosphere many miles above earth. The increased ionization causes the F2 layer to

become highly reflective.

Boulder, Colo. (UPI) - A highly ionized, the upwardbound part of the signal passes through the F2 layer and on out into space."

When the F2 layer is ionized, however, it reflects the signal back to earth at a random point, possibly hundreds of miles away from where it originated.

"You can imagine what kind of a mess will be caused by 20 million CB signals, all bouncing back to earth at random," he said. "The reflected signals will cause a jumble of static which will knock out most local signals beyond a mile or two."

Lucas said the interference would be most prevalent during daytime bours in fall, winter and

spring. Lucas said the interference would be most prevalent "Normally, a CB radio signal between 15 and 40 megahertz, gues out in all directions," Lucas the radio frequencies used by CB said. "When the FA layer is not and ham operators.



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# **Events About to Unfold**

The most pacific Democratic National Convention since the yawning affair at Atlantic City in 1964 opens a four-day run in New York City Monday evening.

Insofar as the primary business of choosing a presidential nominee is concerned, delegates could save a lot of money mailing in ballots. Georgian Jimmy Carter has the prize so tightly clutched the roll call is only a formality. Carter already is musing about trying to reorganize the executive branch even before his inauguration.

Carter's achievement was by no means preordained. But the rise from obscurity would not have been possible without two singular factors.

The first is impact of party "reforms" initiated in 1968 and reinforced in 1972, entrusting much greater nominee selection authority directly to voters in primary election states than to convention delegates. Those who wanted the process "opened up" ought now be hailing the results of that liberalization.

Second, of course, is the immense opinion-shaping power of television. National

television allows a little-known candidate to catch an early star and be transmogrified into a whole cosmic system.

Carter can claim the nomination with the smallest amount of allegiance to the party organization and its stalwarts since Wendell Willkie was the Republican nominee in 1940, He's an uncaged bird.

Moreover, the current sampling of public opinion rates Carter a sizable favorite for election in November over either President Ford or Ronald Reagan.

There is this to be said about the events which are about to unfold.

If Carter is elected with the ease now anticipated by many and the Congress retains its almost-perpetual Democratic cast, there will be an undeniable national majority for the government in office. Its future acts should enjoy the endorsement of the majority.

As the national destiny squirts off in new directions, the majority of voters will be, at root, responsible, for whatever debits and credits history apportions.

# A Visitor Is Impressed

Remote as Sudan may seem, Nebraskans can take some satisfaction from the fact that an attempted revolt there has been put down. President Gaafar Nimeiri, lately a visitor to Nebraska, readily overcame those who had been plotting in his absence.

Nimeiri's continued role is heartening for two basic reasons. He favors a moderate approach to settlement of the Mideast conflict, and he wants to develop a closer economic relationship with the United States than Sudan has had at any time since it became independent 20 years ago.

But Nebraska's reaction may be enhanced by some pardonable self-interest.

A main reason for the Sudanese delegation's recent journey to this country was to tap American know-how for the

development of his nation. Because one of Sudan's high-priority needs is agricultural development, Nebraska may find there - and in similarly undeveloped lands which are watching Sudan's course — a ready market for the farming and agribusiness technology which it has developed to a high state. Money

apparently will not be a problem. Nimeiri says

Sudan's "oil-rich Arab friends are willing to

help us with that." Did Nebraskans succeed in persuading the president that they have something to offer his country? Apparently so. In a conversation with a Christian Science Monitor writer on the eve of his departure for home, Nimeiri said that while he considered his eight-state visit in general a success, he was particularly impressed by the enthusiasm he had encountered in Nebraska and Tennessee.

# Popcornhusker State

Nebraska now has another reason to pop its buttons with pride. It has been revealed as the popcorn bowl of the nation.

In both 1974 and 1975 it produced more popcorn than any other state in the nation. Probably it will do so again in 1976. Last year it harvested 146 million pounds, more than a fourth of all the popcorn grown in the United States. About 53,000 acres of Nebraska landare planted to popcorn this year.

Being identified with corn, as our state so long has been, is fine. Corn is such an honest, basic, useful, beautiful crop, and so essential to our way of life.

Being known as the premier popcorn producer holds a special charm, though. Popcorn is associated with happy times - family gatherings, movies, ball games, watching television. If man can't find contentment shaking a resounding popper over an open fire, he's hopeless.

Besides all of which, of course, popcorn makes money. The value of Nebraska's 1975 crop is estimated in excess of \$12 million. Our economy should get a bang out of that.

Nebraska ought to promote its image as the popcorn bowl of America. Most reference books mention Nebraska simply as a, not the, popcorn-producing state. The Guinness Book of World Records doesn't even acknowledge our production achievement. All it has is an entry for the "largest popcorn plant," but that's the other kind of plant — a factory. It happens to be House of Clarks Ltd. of Dagenham, Essex, England, which in 1973-74 turned out 50 million packets of "Butter

Not bad. But not quite as impressive as growing 146 million pounds.





# Democrats vs. Other Sports

Gentle Reader:

Could I speak to you for just a moment? I know you are on your way to the sports pages, and I know you are in a hurry. I'll try to be brief.

It's about Tuesday. There are two events that night competing for your attention. You only know about one? I was afraid of that, and that's why I wanted to talk to you. Please stop fidgeting.

I know the sports pages are swarming with fascinating personalities — Muhammad and Chrissie and Jimmy and Foolish Pleasure. They're doing fascinating things - sulking, winning, losing, stumbling, double faulting, making photo-finishes. I know Jimmy and Jerry and Ronnie are pretty drab by comparison. They do all the same things, of course, although not in the same interesting way.

But they will be running the country. The athletes won't. Mark Fidrych is a super-kid, and I'm sure the Democrats would nominate him for vice president if they could. But "the Bird" is just too young for national office, so try to be reasonable.

Also, some perspective is needed.

Mark Fidrych talks to the baseball. Jimmy Carter talks to God. You should keep that in mind when you make your decision about next Tuesday

The Democrats are having their national convention next week. You forgot, didn't you? You thought they had it in Plains last week. Don't you think you owe it to your country to watch it on TV or read about it in the papers? You may hate yourself if you don't. I agree you might if you do,

Try to look at the convention this way. It's going to open with your favorite song, "The Star-Spangled Banner." Right after that, two seasoned players, Hubert Humphrey and George McGovern, will give talks on how to win. You wouldn't want to miss that, would you?

And hold on to your lasts, fans. They're going to read the Democratic party platform. And that's Lot all. A different person is going to present each plank. Think you can stand that kind of

excitement? Just imagine, if you tune in on the All-Star Game, all you'll see is Mark Fidrych on his hands and knees, raking the mound with his fingers, whereas if you stay with the Dems, you'll have the once-in-a-lifetime sight of George Wallace reading the part about "Structure in Government." Think about it.

I have to admit the discussions about the All-Star Game have been a shade more spirited than anything you've heard from the Dems' dugout. Jim Palmer, the Orioles pitcher, who was not picked for the game, called Darrell Johnson, the man who did the picking, "an idiot."

The Dems used to call each other names, too, but no more. They've got religion, they want to win the pennant in November, and they're all brothers and sisters. Carter says you folks out there are tired of bickering and dissenting and fights. He would never lie to you, and you've never heard a buschall manager say that, have you?

The Democrats are going to be discussing important matters, like a guaranteed annual wage. I know Mark Fidrych is underpaid. Of course, \$16,-500 is a ridiculous salary for someone who has given us all that fun and brought back baseball to its place in the sun. But some people don't get paid anything at all, and you really should consider that

Last weekend, you were cheering Tom Jefferson and John Adams, who went to all that trouble just so you could have things like a political convention without having the Redcoats coming in and busting up the joint.

Okay, I'll make one last try. The Democratic National Convention will be held in your new favorite town, New York City, the one that gave you the biggest high of them all, the tall ships. You think it's more patriotic to watch the game because it's in Philadelphia, where the Declaration of independence was signed? Have it your way.

There's only one thing more I can say. If you watch the game instead of the convention, Jimmy Carter will forgive you.

As I understand it, he will forgive me, too. (c) Washington Star Syndicate

Next of the Big Spenders?

By Edwin L. Dale Jr.

Is Jimmy Carter a "big spender"?

As the Democratic convention prepares to meet this week in New York and presumably to nominate Carter as the party's presidential candidate, this is the most relevant question about the still somewhat unknown Georgian's philosophy on economic matters.

He has spoken in some detail on such questions as sweeping tax reform, standby powers to control or delay major price and wage increases and devices to induce private employers to hire (or to retain during recessions) more workers. All of these are important as parts of economic policy.

But the underlying state of the economy four or five years from now — how much inflation, how high the rate of interest, the sufficiency of "capital formation" for new investment - is likely to depend more than anything else on the magnitude of the federal budget. Here Carter's various positions can be seen in several ways.

On several occasions, including in his economic policy paper issued in Pennsylvania in late April, Carter has stated his aim of a balanced budget by 1970 "within the context of full employment."

He has spoken of the goal of a balanced budget "over the cycle," which presumably means surpluses when the levels of economic activity and employment are high. In an interview with Fortune magazine he cited as a goal "a complete reorganization of the structure of government, the institution of zero-based budgeting which would screen out old and obsolescent programs and a heavy emphasis toward a balancing of the budget."

There is no reason to doubt the sincerity of these goals. The questions arise from other positions of Carter on specific areas of federal government programs and spending. The most comprehensive statement of his positions came in his presentation last month to the Democratic platform committee (and the platform about to be adopted is very close to the Carter prescriptions).

There are no dollar figures for the various proposals. But the list is much longer than is generally realized. A rundown:

Education: The federal share of financing of public education, which was 10% in 1974, "must be increased."

Transportation: "The task of rebuilding the existing transportation system is so massive, so important and so urgent that private investment will have to be supplemented with substantial direct public investment" including "entirely new programs" in some areas such as railroads and "increased investment levels" by government in local

Cities: There should be "countercyclical

assistance" at times of substantial unemployment, an increase in general revenue sharing to allow for inflation and a new "public needs employment program funded by the federal government."

Welfare: Although Carter opposes complete federalization of welfare, he favors "one fairly uniform, nationwide payment" to be "funded in substantial part by the federal government." Cities would be absolved of all welfare costs, with the entire burden to be borne by state and federal governments.

Health: He supports a "national health insurance program . . . financed by general tax revenues and employer-employe shared payroll

Housing: There should be "direct federal subsidies and low interest loans to encourage the construction-of lower and middle class housing," plus expansion of the present subsidized program of housing for the elderly.

Social Security: Here there is an unspecific proposal for "an increase in benefits in proportion to earnings before retirement," which could be enormously expensive. Nearly all current proposals for Social Security financing reform call for stabilizing the present "replacement ratio" or reducing it.

Jobs: Here there is a fairly long shopping list, including incentives for private sector jobs, funding the cost of on-the-job training by private business, doubling the public service jobs program from 300,-000 to 600,000, and the new program of "public needs jobs" in such areas as housing rehabilitation and repairing railroads.

In addition to all this Carter supports, at least nominally, the Humphrey-Hawkins "Full Employment Act of 1976" whose cost would be large but is impossible to calculate precisely. Support for the bill - whose aim is a "3% adult unemployment" rate in four years - is prominent in the draft Democratic platform.

Carter, it is important to note, has explicitly opposed perhaps the key feature of the bill making the government, if necessary, the "employer of last resort" in order to make good the guarantee of a job for everyone. In his Fortune interview Carter said, "I don't believe we can afford that, on a permanent basis" and added: "I would not want to use massive public jobs programs except in an extreme case."

Whatever finally emerges with respect to Humphrey-Hawkins, however, it is evident that Carter's commitments in all the other areas add up to a very expensive list. What is to be made of this?

Ronald Reagan took one seemingly plausible view last week. He warned voters in a TV address, "You don't discipline an irresponsible and wasteful



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Congress by putting an indulgent friend in the White House.

Another view is that eampaign promises are not to be taken too seriously and Carter's stated aim of "attenuating the growth" of federal spending as a proportion of the gross national product is probably a clearer expression of his philosophy.

Still another possibility is that Carter's muchtouted revamping of the tax system could turn out to be a means of raising a good deal more revenues, which might make possible his many spending programs within the context of a budget in balance or near balance. The difficulty with this proposition is that Congress has shown no willingness whatever to raise taxes, except in wartime. For the last 30 years every peacetime tax change has been a net

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JOSEPH KRAFT



# Glenn Not Best But Most Likely for V.P.

In picking a vice-presidential running-mate, Jimmy Carter finds himself in the position of early settlers just after they have finished wiping out the local Indians. Most of his previous decisions were narrowly constrained by such pragmatic considerations as how to win the Boston blacks, or whether to give priority to California or Ohio.

Now, apart from needing to balance his own person with a figure who has federal expeience and comes from outside the South, he has virtually a free pick. So his choice of a vice-presidential candidate will say a good deal about what kind of presidency Carter has in mind, particularly as regards foreign and economic policy.

With respect to international affairs, the main tion is whether Carter, despite his inexperience, intends to be his own secretary of state. I believe he does. I think that intention eliminates from the start two possible vicepresidential aspirants with strong foreign policy views and a ready disposition to surface them. They are Sen. Frank Church of Idaho and Sen. Henry Jackson of Washington.

As to economic policy, a major question is the Carter attitude toward the federal budget. If, as I believe, he is not an agrarian radical but a fiscal conservative concerned about inflation and keen to hold down federal spending, then he will seek powerful allies against the Democratic spenders in Congress.

The best possible allies are the new budget committees in the House and Senate, which have already shown a disposition to curb the expansive bent of the legislative and appropriation committees. If Carter wants to use them as interference he will therefore not pick as vice president the one man - however well qualified he may be for the presidency - who is just beginning to shape the budget committees into potent weapons. He is Sen. Edmund Muskie of Maine.

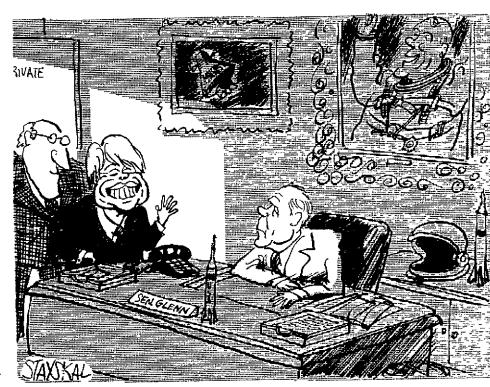
There remain three attractive figures whom Carter has to take very seriously. Sen. Walter Mondale of Minnesota is probably the best equipped by brain power, breadth of interest and experience to be president, if Carter were somehow incapacitated. He is a junior figure to Hubert Humphrey and thus not unused to playing the role of second fiddle. As a member of the Senate Finance Committee he could contribute importantly to formulating a strategy for what will probably be Carter's No. 1 domestic problem — dealing with Chairman Russell Long of the committee on tax

But Mondale is an undoubted liberal, with a record on school busing which makes him vulnerable to attack from the right. He is so quick intellectually that he may unintentionally outshine Carter. He comes from a smaller state which will probably go Democratic anyway. Hence the curious noises coming from the Carter camp about taking the willingness to compete for the presidency as a standard for the second job - an almost irrelevant consideration, plainly invented to put down Mon-

The second obvious possibility is Sen. Adlai Stevenson of Illinois. He is highly intelligent and hardworking, the bearer of a great Democratic name with appeal in quarters not passionate about Carter, and a popular figure in a big state apt to be hotly contested in the general election.

Stevenson, however, is highly independent. He has taken original stands on such controversial issues as trade with Russia, the Near East, recognition of Communist China and establishment of a government oil company. My guess is that he is far too independent and unpredictable to be a comfortable running-mate for Carter.

A final candidate is Sen. John Glenn of Ohio.



Sure, ah'll give you a little time to think about your availability as V.P. — 10, 9, 8, 7, 6 . . . '

Glenn is a former astronaut and national hero. He is interested, like Carter, in administrative reform. He also has high standing in a big state where the fighting is apt to be close in the fail.

Unfortunately, he has only the most super-

ficial, Boy Scout-type understanding of national and international problems. But as long as he is vice president, he probably cannot do too much harm. So if Carter does not settle on John Glenn, I will be surprised — pleasantly surprised.
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Stand Up Omaha — in my opinion, Children's Hospital's move to adjoin Nebraska Methodist Hospital makes great fiscal sense, as well as serving a great

benefit to our community.

As a non-profit organization, it seems that Children's board of trustees should have the ability to decide whether the hospital should move. Such is not the case, it appears. A state health planning agency, fully equipped with proper bureaucrats, makes that decision by holding federal medicaid funds over Children's head as a blackmail tactic to determine where the hospital will be located.

If the state or federal government now has the power to decide where our community hospitals will be located, and what services they provide -how much longer until the state decides which doctor we citizens see? Perhaps then the state will decide where we work and for what salary. Do we as a country have to fall to complete socialism before we stand up for

what's right? **SUZANNE K. BEHR** 

# Hospital Choice

Omaha - As a concerned citizen of Omaha, I am writing in the hope you may help people of this community understand that plans to incorporate Children's Hospital into the building of an addition to Nebraska Methodist Hospital is not going to increase the number of beds in Omaha as much as some would have you

The part of the building to be utilized by Children's Hospital will replace beds currently at Children's. There should be a significant savings in that some service areas, such as pharmacy, laboratories, x-ray and food service can be shared by both hospitals.

At present, patients frequently have to wait for admission to Methodist Hospital for long periods -- six to eight hours or longer — because there are no beds until other patients have been dismissed.

If those trying to block the construction of a badly needed facility have their way, people of this community will lose their right to choose which hospital they prefer to go to for care. They will be forced to go wherever beds are available.

#### SHIRLEY M. ROBIN Abandoned Pets

Elmwood - When thinking of people who take dogs to the country and abandon them, I used to shrug my shoulders and say, "such clods." Today, however, I am very aware of a more serious aspect of this prac-

My son overturned his car while trying to miss a dog, which may or may not have been abandoned. Today, July 8, my 21st wedding anniversary, I might

have had two dead sons. Please do not add to the hazards of driving by abandoning

unwanted pets. SALLY ENCK

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# Ford, Reagan, Carter? Readers' Choice Is None of Them

By J. F. terHorst

Early this year, public opinion polls told us many Americans were dissatisfied with the presidential choices available for 1976. Readers of this column evidently still feel that way.

Barring the unpredictable, the next president will be Jimmy Carter, President Ford or Ronald Reagan.

But none of the three rates high with the thousands of readers who participated in our "Citizens' Choice" referendum the last three months. They collectively garnered only 16.4% support for president.

Back in March, it seemed useful to put a blunt proposition before the public:

If the decision were yours alone to make, who would you like to see as the next president?

In this final tally of reader preferences, 83.6% of those who responded made it abundantly clear they

prefer someone other than any of the three most likely to win the presidency this fall.

The runaway favorite is California Gov. Edmund G. (Jerry) Brown. His 51.3% support would seem to buttress the governor's claim to be America's answer to whatever is wrong in Washington.

But equally significant to me is that readers submitted the names of 155 persons for president - individuals from all walks of life. Prominent among them are educators Kingman Brewster, the Rev. Theodore Hesburgh and Clark Kerr; John Gardner of "Common Cause"; Ralph Nader; former Defense Secretary James Schlesinger; businessmen Henry Ford II, David Packard and Ben Heineman; and dozens of senators, governors, congressmen and mayors.

While men dominated the list, a dozen women were proposed, notably Rep. Barbara Jordan (D-Tex.), Washington "Post" publisher Katharine

Graham and Rep. Patricia Schroeder, (D-Col.).

President Ford fared the poorest of the three still in active contention. Reagan did the best with 7.4% of reader response, almost double Ford's 3.8%. Carter collected 5.2%, while Hubert Humphrey received 7.2%. Democrats George Wallace, Morris Udall and Frank Church trailed with less than 3%.

Without attempting to draw any cosmic conclusions from the mail bag, two facts seem to stand out. There is a vast reservoir of untapped presidential talent, but it consists of men and women who, by and large, aren't seeking the office. Second, the winner of the election will be the first choice of only one in six participants in our "Citizens' Choice" halloting. But this won't be the first November voters have felt they were faced with a Tweedledee-Tweedledum situation. Thankfully, the republic has survived.

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Setting the tone for newspapers throughout the state, the Beatrice Sun wrote of the Supreme Court decision in the Simants gag, "By upholding the freedom of the press, the U.S. Supreme Court gave the people of this country an important victory; the people, mind you, not the press."

The Sun explained that the people should benefit in two ways: more responsible reporting by the media, and greater access to public information.

The North Platte Telegraph called the opinion an "excellent start" toward resolving the issue but would like to see the issue settled once and for all rather than continue to contribute to the "interminable litigation" Justice White predicts if the remaining questions are permitted to continue.

The justices made it clear that their decision does not ban forever any kind of prior restraint on the news media.

The Kearney Hub believes "there is little spread of thought between the legal minds and the media as to the importance of giving an accused a fair trial.

"Neither is there spread between the two on the necessity of society being protected by laws and a sound judicial system."

The Hub says it now appears the courts will be forced to trust the good judgement of media reporters and editors. "It'll be up to the media to continue to prove the trust is well placed."

The Grand Isl hailed the decision by saying "the spectacle of closed courtrooms for the slimmest of reasons should now be ended."

Agreeing that the news media in some cases have gone too far, the Independent also said normally "a responsible press is not going to violate defendants' rights. If it does, it chances a knuckle-rapping."

The Norfolk Daily News reminded readers that "closing off sources of information and holding important legal proceedings involving criminal acts behind closed doors affords no protection to the public at large. It does to those who are

The Omaha World Herald does not believe the Douglas County Board in good conscience can ask the public to make further sacrifices until the county's house has been put in order.

The Herald was referring to Commissioner George Buglewicz's proposal for a county sales tax and the fact that the county finished its fiscal year with a deficit of about \$3.7 million.

"We doubt very much that residents of Donglas County would be responsive to a county sales tax proposal, even if it carried the promise of property tax relief," said the editorial. "Omahans are already paying a 31/2% sales tax; the Buglewicz proposal would raise it to 4 or

44%." To the editor of the Polk Progress, it seems apparent Gov. Exon 'is having problems with his political party greater than that of farmers with green bugs. Gov. Exon should have picked Jimmy Carter instead of Henry Jackson, then he would have proven his political shill. Now he has to change donkeys in the middle of the Platte without setting his feet wet."

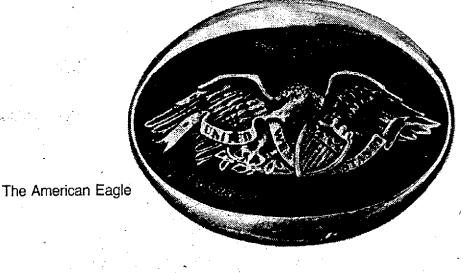
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# Bridges Finally Called 'Patriot'

By Leif Erickson

San Francisco (AP) - Harry Bridges, who will be 75 this month, is a living landmark to history's remarkable irony.

The leader of the West Coast longshoremen was one of the late FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover's early targets for political destruction. Back in the 1930's Hoover journeyed here and put out the word that he wanted to talk with anyone who would testify against Harry Bridges.

Some did come forward, and thus began years of government hounding, always on the same charge - that Bridges was an alien Communist. "Our investigation shows beyond doubt that Bridges is a Red," Hoover once declared.

#### Called Patriot

But Bridges, now serving his last term as president of the militant International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union (ILWU), survived the assault and is saluted today as an elder statesman of American labor. At a recent testimonial dinner to mark his nearly 42 years of labor leadership, government and industry leaders alike called Bridges "A red-blooded patriot" and a "man of integrity."

As for Hoover, his once-formidable image as leader of the world's most respected and effective police organization is being darkened by disclosures of abuses of his vast powers.

"Things do change," the hawk-faced Bridges mused in his talk at the testimonial dinner, attended by 1,600 guests paying \$50

Of course I've changed. Not to have changed from the character I was 40 years ago - I'd have to have rocks in my head."

Bridges first plunged into the storms of U.S. waterfront strife in 1929. Then a 19year-old Australian seaman, he jumped ship and stayed on in America to outgrow the label of 'an undesirable troublemaker."

He has remained an avowed Marxist in thinking, a dedicated trade unionist, a radical critic of American foreign policy and an advocate of expanded trade with the Soviet Union and China.

Bridges also has earned the respect and trust of the shipping industry which had condemned him as serving Communist aims. It now considers him a reliable, pragmatic and far-sighted bargainer, a man

#### Proposal Defeated

However, a new and young ILWU rank and file has begun to rebel in recent years. It resonndingly defeated Bridge's proposal for merging the small, independent ILWU with the East Coast International Longshoremen's Assoc., or with the Teamsters, and instituted rules to force his retirement next April. Bridges will be 75 on July 28.

He contended the ILWU should seek merger because its shrinking membership - now 60,000 - was to small to stand

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Harry Bridges, at long last, has become an elder statesman of American labor.

Bridges, lean and fast-talking, appears sensitive to suggestions that he has shifted from radicalism to respectability.

"Look, some people talk about me getting more mellow, whatever the hell that means." he told an interviewer.

"I don't think I'm getting more mellow. They mistake finding more effective ways of doing things for mellowness."

But advancing years have mellowed Bridges' life-style. He once enjoyed convivial sessions with colleagues at Harrington's Irish saloon, handy to the ILWU headquarters. But ulcer surgery forced him on the wagon.

Once a chain smoker, the onset of emphysema impelled him to enrol in a Seventh Day Adventist course to conquer cigarets.

But he still puts in full working days at the union's new headquarters combing The Wall Street Journal and the New York Times as well as labor and industry journals. Adversaries testify that his homework is always done on any bargaining issue.

His feet planted atop his desk, he frequently consults by telephone with political and labor leaders seeking his support. Bridges and the ILWU regularly join with AFL-CIO unions and the Teamsters in shows of labor solidarity even though the ILWU has remained an independent union since its explusion by the CIO in 1959.

#### Ideas in Column

Bridges has little taste for interviews, preferring his "On The Beam" column in the union newspaper as a principal forum for his ideas.

The basic thing about this lousy capitalistic system is that the workers create the wealth, but those who own it, the rich, keep getting richer and the poor get poorer," he declared recently.

Bridges emerged as a labor leader of stature in a 1934 strike that won contract recognition and established a dock workers' hiring hall.

The strike was bitter and bloody. Two men died on July 5, marked in ILWU history as Bloody Thursday, in a clash between 1,000 police and 5,000 strikers and sympathizers. More than 100 were injured.

With the backing of all the city's organized labor in the three-day general strike, contract recognition eventually was won. But more strikes followed, and the shipping industry continued to charge Communist direction and domination of the waterfront union.

Many believe it was industry pressure that generated the government's constant effort to deport Bridges, an effort it didn't quit until losing a final court battle in the 1950's.

Bridges' philosophy sees a united American labor movement, but one allowing for political and social dissent.

"I can't go along with those who seem all too willing to give up on the trade unions by dismissing them as well-fed, affluent, prejudiced, backward, and misled by a bunch of fat cat labor fakers," he wrote in a recent column. "With all its weaknesses, the trade union movement in this country is the only one we have. We must strengthen it."

Bridges has fathered a son and three daughters in three marriages, the first two of which ended in divorce.

In 1958, Bridges and Noriko Sawada, a legal secretary, were married in Reno, Nev., but only after successfully challenging a Nevada law barring marriage of Caucasians and Orientals. He was 57, she

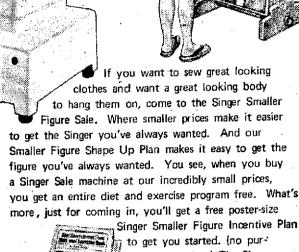
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# Westinghouse Contract Rejected

Pittsburgh (UPI) - Representatives of three major unions Saturday rejected a Westinghouse contract offer and said there will be no extension of the midnight tonight expiration date if settlement is not reached. A union spokesman said the unions. representing over 50,000 workers nationwide, will strike at 12:01 a.m. Monday if an agreement is not worked out.

#### Mars Landing Site Studied

Pasadena, Calif. (UPI) - Viking scientists Saturday were studying radar readings and photographs of a high plateau on Mars, partly blanketed with haze and "very dynamic weather patterns." Dr. Hal Masursky of the landing site team said only a few of the first photos of the area, called West-Northwest, were available after being transmitted back the more than 200-million miles from Viking 1 in orbit around Mars.

#### Cosmonauts Prefer to Work

Moscow (UPI) - Ground control gave the hard-working Salyut space station crew a day off Saturday. But the two Soviet cosmonauts said they preferred to work. "Friends, let us consider the day off as symbolic only," mission commander Col. Boris Volynov radioed to Earth when he woke up after a fourth night in the 25-ton orbiting laboratory. Tass news agency said doctors and technicians at ground control headquarters in the Crimea conferred and then decided to alter the flight plan so Volynov and Lt. Col. Vitaly Zholobov could get on with their

#### Beirut Camp Battle Rages ·

Berrut (UPI) — Christians threw every tank and soldier they could muster in Beirut into the battle for the Tal Zaatar Palestiman camp Saturday, driving for a conquest before the Arab League meets Monday to take up a new truce. Palestinian commanders, fighting two foes - the Christians and the Syrians appealed to the besieged camp's defenders to hold out, despite rumors that surrender was imminent. Lebanon's three major warfronts resounded to artillery, rocket and mortar fire as Christian forces, backed by what Leftists charged was Syrian firepower, tried to bolster their military positions.

# New York Medical Walkout Widens

New York — The strike of nonmedical workers at 33 private, nonprofit hospitals in the metropolitan area spread to 14 nursing homes and 10 municipal hospitals, but the impact of the widened walkout appeared to be slight. Negotiations remained at a standstill. A union spokesman said that 5,000 more workers had joined the 30,600 who walked out Wednesday, and he said it was largest hospital labor dispute in the country's

#### Peru Puts Down Revolt

Lima (UPI) - The commander of a large army base near Lima led a brief, unsuccessful barracks revolt against Peru's military regime, the government announced Saturday. A onesentence official announcement confirming the revolt said the nation's chief military commanders were united in their loyalty to the president, General Francisco Morales Bermudez.

## Fires Start at Rock Concert

Chicago (UPI) - Two fires broke out Saturday at a rock concert in Comiskey Park packed with more than 60,000 fans. Although many fled the heavy smoke, the crowd was orderly and only seven persons were reported injured. As rock music blared from 100 speakers in what promoters called "the world series of rock," the audience watched the huge billows of black smoke float high over the South Side stadium.

# Libyans Get Stiff Terms

Cairo (AP) - An Egyptian court sentenced two Libyans to 15 years imprisonment at hard labor Saturday for trying to assassinate or kidnap a former Libyan politician given asylum in Egypt, the Middle East News Agency reported. It said a third Libyan received a five-year term.

# Spanish Mail Strike Settled

Madrid (UPI) - The new government of Prime Minister Adolfo Suarez settled a nationwide mailmen's strike Saturday. but faced growing demands for political amnesty. One woman was killed in a proamnesty demonstration. The mailmen, who walked out five days ago to press demands for pay rises and the right to form their own trade union, returned to work when the government agreed to recognize their elected representatives and offered a \$45 a month pay hike.

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# Women's Year Head Likens ERA, Right to Vote

Athanasakos, new head of the Ms. designation. President's commission to observe the International Women's Year, says equality for women and men can't be guaranteed without a constitutional amendment.

An amendment is as necessary to establish equal rights as it was for suffrage, she said, "What makes us think we're going to cure all these discriminations by individual laws if we couldn't do it with the right to vote?"

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Ms. Ruckelshaus, first presiding officer of the 35member panel, stepped down last week at White House ceremonies in which the commission presented a 382-page report and recommendations to the President on ways to eliminate inequities barring women from full participation in the nation's life.

#### **Extended Duties**

Congress has extended activities of the commission. created in early 1975, until early 1979 so it can coordinate state conferences and then a national conference on women.

Ms. Athanasakos will oversee much of that effort. A daughter of immigrants from Sparta, Greece, she became a lawyer specializing in divorce cases in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. Her interest in women's rights began in the late 1960s when she was called upon to give a status-of-women report to a professional women's group and realized she didn't know what to say.

She became conversant with discrimination against women, then became an activist in the effort to eliminate it. In 1969, she was named to a federal advisory committee on women created by the Health, Education and

# **Getty Oil Post** Going to Berg

Los Angeles (UPI) - Harold E. Berg, who joined Getty Oil Co. as an engineering trainee in 1937, will succeed billionaire J. Paul Getty as president of the

Berg, 61, who became executive vice president and chief operating officer of Getty Oil in 1965, was elected to the top post Friday.

Directors also elected one of Getty's three surviving sons, Gordon P. Getty, 42, of San Francisco, as a member of the

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Washington (AP) - Betty Welfare Dept. She prefers the Fight to Vote

In an interview, she compared the fight for equality to the fight years ago for the right of women to vote.

It came only after the

Constitution was interpereted to let men vote and after the 14th Amendment was interpreted to let only black men vote, she said. States were free to pass laws giving women suffrage, but many never acted, she said. It

took a constitutional amend-

ment to guarantee the right to

vote for women, she said. "They talk about having patience," Ms. Athanasakos said. "In the meantime, we've been waiting for over 200 years and we have always taken a back seat, even when it comes to getting the right to vote. And they

She noted blacklash against the women's movement but called it normal "when you try to push people into something.

ask, 'What's the hurry?'

#### 4 More

Ms. Athanasakos called for adoption of the Equal Rights Amendment, which has been ratified by 34 states. Four more must ratify it by early 1979 for it to become the 27th amendment



Betty Athanasakos now heads President Ford's commission to observe International Women's Year.

denied or abridged by the United States or any state on account of

Critics say it is unnecessary because individual discriminatory laws can be changed. They say the amendment would be too sweeping in its scope.

One by one, state laws are being updated, Ms. Athanasakos said, but every attempt is fought by persons opposing any change in the status of women.

#### Later Logic

One Florida legislator opposed a state equal pay bill, she said, "because he said he didn't want his wife to operate a bulldozer. This is the kind of logic presented against us."

Only a constitutional amendment can guarantee that maledominated legislatures won't reverse their decision to equalize pay, credit or job opportunities for women, she said. "And suddenly you're

protected right out of your equal pay and right out of your jobs," she said. Betty Athanasakos' father

began as a peanut vendor in Washington swapping peanuts for a new word of English on oc-

It declares 'equality of rights, casion. He bought a small under the law shall not be vegetable store, then a luncheonette and finally a restaurant.

#### Marketing Research

She spoke Greek at home until she went to school. She finished college at the age of 20. After five years of doing marketing research for a polling firm, she went to law school and then moved to the warmer weather and beaches of Florida to prac-

tice law, starting in 1958. She opened her own law firm in a small shopping center in

1961 where she still practices. In her law practice, she said, she has seen many wives flee marriages to seek their own identity, often because their spouse regard them "only as a Mrs. so and so.'

"I wonder whether we aren't missing the boat in not educating the men and working on changing their attitudes and getting them to accept the changes that are going on," she said.

"We have overlooked sensitizing the men and reeducating them. We complain about it but we haven't done anything to teach men it is not unmasculine if a wife happens to have a different kind of education and may earn more money.

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# Consumer Bills To Die in House?

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One of the bills defines as criminal five specific frauds, including bait and switch selling, false advertising and the refusal to return the purchase price or deposits on goods or services if they have not been delivered or performed.

The other bill deals specifically with pyramid chain frauds These schemes are similar to chain letters in that each recruit's ability to get rich quick is dependent on his ability to bring other converts into the company

#### Fraud Statute

Federal prosecutors have dealt with all of these types of trauds primarily through the mail fraud statute, or with civil actions; whereas local attorneys general and district attorneys have used whatever state laws were available.

The case of Koscot Interplanetary, a cosmetics concern involved in pyramid promotion sales, is one example of the lack of effectiveness of these efforts: when the Federal Trade Commission declared that company's marketing plan illegal last December, it apologized for the four years that it took to reach that conclusion and noted that only a fraction of the estimated total of \$44 million taken from American consumers could be accounted for. District attornevs and attorneys general in more than a score of states had pursued Koscot.

According to Richard Givens, New York regional director of the FIC, the legislation pending in the House would give state and local authorities, as well as federal prosecutors, the right to obtain injunctions against the prohibited practices.

Pyramid Chain

Furthermore, consumers who are damaged by someone who knowingly commits a fraud could sue in civil court for triple damages, lawyers' fees and court costs.

The pyramid chain bill, whose primary sponsors are Sen. Warren Magnuson, D-Wash., and

passed the Senate in May 1975. It has since been lying dormant, without even a sponsor, in the House Judiciary Committee, whose chairman is Rep. Peter.

Persons familiar with the legislation say Rodino's staff has given the bill a low priority because staff members believe pyramid-chain schemes have

which passed the Senate in July 1975, is awaiting action in the House Consumer Protection and Finance subcommittee, whose chairman is Rep. John Murphy, D-N.Y. A spokesman for the committee said hearings on the bill would be held Aug. 9, 10 and

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But as Howard Atlas of -Massapequa Park, New York, reported in a letter, not every manufacturer is willing to give or even sell — a service manual to a consumer. Atlas asked whether the manufacturer is obligated by law to sell the

According to officials of the Federal Trade Commission, the answer is no - there is no law or administrative regulation requiring that service manuals be provided.

For that matter, there is no requirement that manufacturers even keep spare parts on hand for a given period of time.

# Limit on Lead Still Foreseen

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# Mountain Peak Is Bitter Quest

By Paul Shin

Seoul, South Korea (UPI) — Kim Jung-sup's tragic managainst-mountain saga has made him a bitter man. He says he will find no peace until he conquers the Himalayan peak that killed two of his brothers.

"I am a sick man, badly sick, sick with Mt Manaslu," said the 42-year-old veteran climber. "I cannot fall asleep, haunted by the snow-covered mountain that keeps beckoning me. Unless it is conquered, I can never feel free."

Kim had just returned home from his third unsuccessful attempt to scale the 26,915-foothigh Manashi and was soaking his frost-bitten feet in a bowl of medicated water.

But his five-year battle against the mountain is not over, he said. He will try again next year.

## Crevasse Coffin

One of his two dead brothers still hes in a crevasse, his body in plain sight. The body of the other has never been found Korean expeditions have lost 16 persons on Manaslu, including a Japanese cameraman and 10 Nepalese Sherpa guides.

"They are all buried there," Kim said "As a man, I am obliged to them I feel as if they will never close their eyes until their dream to conquer the mountain has been fulfilled. If I fail, I am sure my brother will continue to do the job for me"

This year's expedition, Kim said, was almost successful. The 11-member team, headed by Kim, set up its fifth and last camp only 400 yards below the summit May 4.

# 3 Hours Away

The next day was set for reaching the peak, only three hours of easy climbing away. But heavy snowstorms fanned by gale-force winds suddenly engulfed the area, forcing the climbers to abandon the attempt.

Clinging to a rope flung down a steep slope, I fought back tears and a gushing feeling of frustration," the short, sunbronzed Korean Alpinist recalled. "My dream was going to break into pieces again one step short of the goal."

He was knocked unconscious and nearly killed by falling rocks on the way down but was carried to safety by the others in the group

# 1st Expedition

The deadly battle against Mt. Manaslu started in 1971 when he and two of his brothers — Hosup and Ki-sup — organized South Korea's first expedition to the Himalayas

Howhing winds forced the 10member expedition to give up the climb at the 25,750-foot mark. Ki-sup fell to his death.

The following year, Kim and an 11-member expedition set out for Manasiu again. The team planned to scale the peak, then bring Ki-sup's body home. Kim's youngest brother, Ye-sup, joined the group.

But tragedy struck again. At the 21,450-foot level, an avalanche smashed into the group. Fifteen persons, including Kim's brother Ho-sup, were killed, and Ye-sup was badly hurt. It was the second worst chmbing disaster in Himalayan

history.

Kim's mother, wife and other female relatives have pleaded with him to call off next year's expedition.

"We have two boys and one girl, all under 7," says his wife, Lee Jong-soon, 38 "I am too exhausted to wait for news from Manash. I would rather keep him (Kim) beside me."

But the men of the family see it differently.

"It is bitter to think about my sons lying in the cold Himalayas," said Kim's father, Kim Byung-hoon "They can never sleep in peace for good unless the mountain is conquered. It is a family battle, life or death"



# Post Office Battle: Ithaca's Bite May Be Worse Than Its Roar

Outstate Nebraska Burèsa

Ithaca — When the Postal Service began closing small post offices around Nebraska, it grabbed a tiger by the tail.

When the Postal Service began a survey which Ithaca folks perceived as a preliminary to closing their post office. that tiger may have sprouted teeth in the person of Joe Murray.

The Ithaca mayor is working through bureaucratic and community channels to block the closing. But if all else fails, he has his eye on a court test case to determine a community's right to demand postal ser-

"In my own mind, I know someone is going to determine in a court of law what kind of postal service a community can demand." Murray instructed the town attorney to

"It's a very bad situation," Murray said.

determine precedents for such a court test and to prepare to seek an injunction if the Ithaca office is closed.

"If I had to seek an injunction," Murray said. "I would enlist the support of every small post office in the state and not only here but in every state in the country."

Fighting Washington is nothing new to Murray or the citizens in and near Ithaca.

In 1969 Murray was a leader in blocking a proposed dam on the Platte River near Ashland, which he said would have inundated Ithaca.

Murray acknowledges the Ithaca Post Office costs four times more to run than it brings in and says he understands Postal Service problems. At a July 2 town meeting, the mayor told more than 100 citizens that in order to keep the office they must use and support it like any community business.

"Everytime a business rents a joint postal box with their home, buys stamps or money orders elsewhere or writes fewer letters then rates go up," Murray said. "It hurts our chances of saving our post of-

If citizens prove they are doing their best to keep "the heart of the town," the

Omaha (UPI) - David Pfelfer, 21,

Omaha, died Saturday from injuries suf-

fered when he fell five stories to the

floor ledge of the Northern Natural Gas Co.

A hospital spokesman said Pfeifer suf-

John Sloboth, president of American

building when his safety belt snapped.

fered multiple broken bones.

sidewalk as he was washing windows. Authorities said Pfeifer was on the fifth

**Five-Story Fall Kills** 

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government has a responsibility to keep the post office alive, Murray said.

"The heart of what closing means, is having Ceresco for an address instead of Ithaca," he said. "It's the same as cutting off each of their ears and saying be happy.'

Elected officials are caught between the rock and the mailbox, Murray believes.

They face a dilemma of voter demands: The Postal Service should pay its way and small town post offices should remain

"People like to have their post office but also see the postal system as standing on its own feet," he said. "It's become a highly charged political issue."

The irony in the case of Ithaca, as Murray sees it, is that the town has increased in population from 110 to 150 in the last few years and is beginning to rejuvenate itself.

"Four years ago when I became mayor we had zero tax. The town was doing nothing but existing," he said. "Since then we organized a library commission, bought three new pieces of fire equipment and increased our fire department from six to 25 members."

Sitting in the newly paneled and carpeted town hall, Murray said the trend of increasing rural population could mean the Postal Service will have to reopen many of the offices it closes, causing more confusion and expense.

Murray, who commutes to work daily in Omaha, is proud of the Community Development Plan the Ithaca Town Board commissioned and received this year. Among other things, it calls for a Civil Defense alarm system and city water and sewers by 1984.

The fate of Ithaca's post office will be known in about 90 days, he said, when results of a postal survey intended to see . what citizens would accept as the best alternative service will be completed.

"When I try to visualize all that has been done here in the last few years," he said, "understanding how they could close the post office is very difficult.'

Window Cleaning Co., said Pfeifer and

three other men were cleaning windows at

the building when the accident occurred.

Pfeifer was out of view of the others when

he fell, but he was apparently climbing in

Sloboth said one end of Pfeifer's rope

safety harness was unhooked. The man ap-

parently lost his footing, fell, and the

sudden jerk snapped a leather safety belt.

or out of a window.



Gov. J.J. Exon might be Jimmy Carter's choice for agriculture secretary, but Exon says he doesn't want the

# J. J. Exon Touted As Ag Secretary In Carter Regime

Gov. J. J. Exon is being touted as a potential secretary of agriculture in a Jimmy Carter administration

Nebraska's two-term chief executive says fellow governors and economics columnist Eliot Janeway have been pushing him as the nation's primary farm spokesman in a Democratic administration.

"I would probably take myself out of contention if asked to serve in a Carter presidency," Exon said. "I am not now nor have I ever envisioned myself in that (cabinet) position.'

Exon is not ready to say: "If asked, I will not serve.'

"If Jimmy Carter is elected president and wants to talk to me about it, I would have thorough personal discussions with him," Exon said before leaving for the Democratic National Convention in New York: "It is not something I have sought or encouraged."

The reason other governors talked about the possibility of Exon's serving as a Democratic secretary of agriculture, Exon speculated, is that he has served as a major spokesman for governors on farm matters.

## 'I've Carried Ball'

"I've been the man carrying the ball on agricultural policy at the governor's conferences," he said.

At the Hershey, Pa., conclave of the nation's governors last week, Carter told Exon he was looking forward to the Nebraskan's advice on farm matters in the upcoming campaign against the Republican nominee.

Exon discounts any potential overtones from the Carter remark, noting it came when the two shook hands as Carter was leaving the conference.

Although Exon minimizes the possibility of his serving in the Cabinet, he seemed to be describing himself as he suggested the type of agriculture secretary a Carter regime should have.

## Midwesterner Preferred

A politician from the Midwest would be preferable to someone from agribusiness or agricultural institutions, Exon said. "I feel Jimmy Carter should select someone who understands and views agricultural policy from the point of view of the producer.

."I hope we would have an agriculturally articulate person who has an understanding of the legitimate needs of consumers but is an advocate of agricultural interests.

Exon's description is not unlike those of three farm leaders who were questioned.

Although seemingly surprised by the prospect of the Nebraska governor as secretary of agriculture, Exon seemed to meet with their approval. Mickey Stewart of the Nebraska Stock

Growers Assn., Farm Bureau official Maurice Van Kirk and Farmers Union President Louis Wiebe were tentative in expressing confidence that Exon would serve well. Each stressed he was not making a formal endorsement for his organization.

"I think Governor Exon has shown support for farm people," Wiebe said.

#### Some Issues Divisive

"We know he would have the interest of Nebraska and agriculture at heart," said Van Kirk.

There are some issues, such as federal grain reserves, that have the Farm Bureau and Exon on opposite sides.

Stewart and Van Kirk say it is not enough to have someone with farming interest as secretary of agriculture.

manure on his shoes and just put him in Washington," Van Kirk said. "The person needs to know what he is doing politically as well as agriculturally. In this respect, Exon qualifies." Stewart says Exon "meets some of the

"You can't take someone who has

very important criteria." He insists that Carter, if elected, should choose a midwesterner. "Everyone in this area would be glad if it isn't a peanut-oriented man," Stewart said.

#### Formidable Candidate It may be peanuts, but Exon believes

Carter's farmer image will make the Georgian the most formidable Democratic candidate in Nebraska and the Midwest since the 1964 Johnson landslide. Exon promised Carter he would cam-

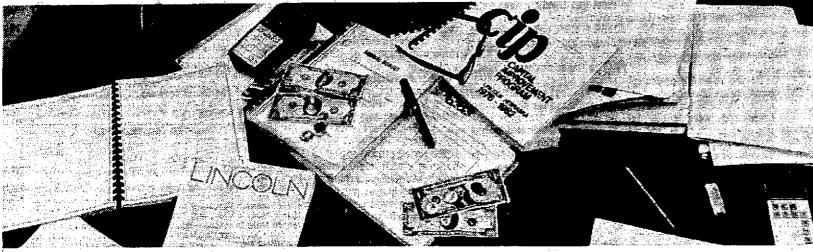
paign directly for the former Georgia governor on agricultural issues in Nebraska. One of Exon's past targets, current Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz, can look forward to more attacks from the Nebraska Statehouse. As Exon spoke of what he expects from a

secretary of agriculture, he said: "Butz is not as close as he should be to the grassroots family farm as he is to the multinational corporate giants.'

To get closer to the family farmer, Exon said, a politician is best qualified for the post. He mentioned former North Dakota Gov. William Guy and said any number of other Midwest political figures are

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Much of the work is behind, but many battles probably lie ahead before Mayor Helen Boosalis' budget is approved by the City Council.

# City Budget Proposal Up

Mayor Helen Boosalis is proposing a new city budget that boosts the costs of city services and programs by nearly \$44 million.

Her proposed spending plan maintains the existing level of City Hall services except for closing two city recreational

Most of the increase for the 1976-77 fiscal year stems from proposed expenditures by the city-owned Lincoln General Hospital and Lincoln Electric System (LES).

# Review Begins

Mrs. Boosalis officially released copies of her proposed \$141.9 million budget today. This week City Council members will begin the drawn out task of reviewing her budget page by page, item by item.

For months the mayor has been saying she planned to submit a hold-the-line budget to the Council. However, the whopping increase in the total budget, coupled with the fact that salary adjustments have not been plugged into the fiscal document, seem to make it anything but a hold-theline proposal.

Last year Mrs. Boosalis proposed a \$100.4 million budget and the Council trimmed it by \$2.3 million.

Her proposed budget, which was hand delivered to the homes of Council members Friday, contains a fractional decrease in the city tax rate, down .56 of a

Some Council members say this slight decrease is misleading since the tax rate will actually be higher when salary increases are included in the budget.

For example, a 7.5% across the board salary hike would boost the tax rate by 2.8

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is equivalent to a \$1 tax per \$1,000 assessed valuation. Under state law, property is assessed at 35% of its value on the tax rolls.

# Inflation

In a not very specific budget message, the mayor says municipal government is feeling the same inflationary pressures that are being applied to the private sector.

She says the proposed expenditures by LES and Lincoln General account for 62% of the total city budget and in her message to the City Council points out that these two budgets were not reviewed by her of-

Mrs. Boosalis had indicated earlier that her office would review the electric utility and hospital budgets, but that task now has been left to the City Council.

#### Rec Centers The two city recreation centers the

mayor proposed to close are the Willard Center in west Lincoln and the Bowling Lake Center at Air Park. It's proposed that the program for dis-

abled persons that was conducted at the Bowling Lake Lodge be relocated at the Auld Center in Antelope Park. City Hall worked out an agreement two

years ago with the Airport Authority in which the city would use the old Air Force lodge and surrounding area for recreational purposes in exchange for landscaping and maintaining the grounds at the Airport Ter-

The Willard Recreational Center was opened two years ago at the old Willard School building, 1245 Folsom. The city spent \$20,000 to remodel the school for a recreational and community center.

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Mrs. Boosalis contends there has been low usage of the center despite efforts to promote it.

Other marginal programs in the Parks and Recreation Dept. have been eliminated and the cutoff of those programs will allow the city to bolster maintenance programs at some of the city's parks, Mrs. Boosalis

Her proposed Parks and Recreation Dept. budget is \$3.9 million, an increase of about \$91,000 over the current budget.

#### Work Force Statistical information in the budget in-

dicates no major change in the City Hall work force. Currently the city has about 1,-900 employes, excluding LES and Lincoln General employes in last year's budget message, the mayor

said she was encouraging department heads to make every effort to run their offices without filling vacancies which occurred through regular employe turnover and retirement. Instead of a decrease, however, there

was an increase in the employe ranks.

In her new budget message. Mrs. Boosalis says she plans to study the possibility of consolidating some of the city's inspection functions, including

housing code, building, fire and environmental health inspections services. Shortly after Mrs. Boosalis took office last year, she said she planned to explore the possibility of merging the city's water and electricity meter readers and thus

eliminate separate crews.

To date, no concrete steps have been taken to implement that proposal.

The mayor also says in her budget message that she has imposed substantial cutbacks on trips and conferences for City Hall employes.

About 48% of the proposed budget is financed by property taxes, including motor vehicle taxes, and about 24% is based on income from the le city sales tax, which is expected to generate \$6.4 million during the next fiscal year.

The budget proposal includes \$2.4 million in expenditures to be paid with federal revenue sharing funds.

One of the biggest purchases proposed is a \$125,000 aerial snorkel truck for the Fire Dept The Lincoln General Hospital budget

totals \$13.2 million and includes a proposed increase in hospital rates. The hospital board is recommending that

the costs for a private room be increased from \$70 to \$84 and a semi-private room go from 364 to \$74. The Lincoln Transportation System

budget, which has always required a subsidy to meet operating expenses, totals \$1.6 million. It's estimated that city bus lines. will operate \$995,195 in the red during the next fiscal year. Other departmental budgets include:

Water Div., \$4.6 million; Sanitary Sewer Div., \$2,7 million; Police Dept., \$4.8 million and Fire Dept., \$3.6 million.

Other revenue sharing items include \$150,000 for the Parks and Recreation Dept. citywide tree planting program, \$100,000 to finance development of a new budget and accounting system within City Hall, and \$72,000 to buy a dozen new cruisers for the Police Dept.

# White Still Wondering **About Official Post**

By Don Pieper

New York - Six months ago, when he was asked if he would serve as one of the presiding officers of the Democratic national convention, Dick White thought it sounded "like such a great idea.

"I'm not so sure now," he said Saturday as he walked among the workmen putting finishing touches on the Madison Square Garden arena where he will "perform." He was asked if he had butterflies. "Not butterflies," the 34-year-old Nebraskan

wondering what I got myself into.' Wearing a gray pinstripe suit that belied his Valentine, Neb., background, the state Democratic chairman climbed to the podium and looked out over the sea of red

said. "It's worse than that. I keep

folding chairs where the delegates will sit, the banks of seats for alternates and guests and the stand which will hold the batteries of television cameras which will stare at him.

# Call From Strauss

It began for White with a telephone call last winter from National Democratic Chairman Robert S. Strauss. "He said he wanted to offer something good for me and the state and the state party," White recalled. (Strauss also wanted youth represented among the four cochairpersons. Women and racial minorities also are included.)

Since that call, White hasn't found out **DEMOCRATS** Continued Page 9B



the view he will get during the Democratic national convention in New York.

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# Mayor's Government Budget: Fiscal 1976-77 \$26,528,297

Where the money comes from



Property Tax Including Motor Vehicles



Other State & Income Taxes Where the money, goes



Bonds New g. Equipment, Maintenance interest Buildings,

# Cost of City Services for Each Person



Each Week





Parks, Recreation Each Week



Library Yearly \$8.49

ment, Denney says.

same people," he says.

He says the Council will

carefully examine the LES and

Lincoln General Hospital

budgets. The mayor included

them in her proposal without

reviewing the recommendations



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# Council to Sift Budget Carefully Tempers Steam

City Council chairman Max Denney is promising to lead the Council through the proposed city budget with the proverbial 'fine-toothed comb.

Commenting on the budget proposal submitted today by Mayor Helen Boosalis, Denney criticizes the mayor's budget message, which highlights a slight decrease in the property tax mill levy.

decrease present in the million this year. preliminary document probably will be wiped out of the final figures, Denney says he thinks budget after city salary increases the goal of a "hold-the-line" will be wiped out of the final

158%, but it's not because of

proposed addition to the Bennett

Martin Public Library and a

proposed Seacrest Park swim-

the budget by Mayor Helen

Deemed more important were

swimming pools.

Stories by Warren Weber, Tom Lansworth and Gordon Winters

are added in, he says.

The mayor did note in her letter to the Council that salary increases are not included in her

The mayor's proposed general government budget is \$26.5 "I think it's unrealistic and million, up from \$25 million this misleading to say that there's year. The overall budget ingoing to be a mill levy reduc- cluding capital improvements is tion," Denney says. Any tax \$141.9 million, up from \$98.1

In light of those proposed

**Building Recipe Includes \$** 

For Power, Wells, Streets

budget has evaded Mayor Boosalis.

'To really say that this is a hold-the-line budget," Denney "she should have cut it back even more so that we could add in the salary increases without raising the mill levy. She'll have to share the responsibility for any tax increase.'

million increase in the overall budget is for non-tax supported Lincoln Electric System

of the LES and hospital administrative boards. The fact that most of the \$43.8 Denney says this passing over of the LES and hospital budgets contradicts what Mrs. Boosalis

> ministrative budget review. She has insisted in the past that whoever was in the mayor's office should examine them

has said in the past about ad-

carefully," Denney says. The Council chairman says he expects the usual disagreements to emerge over which city programs are necessary and

which are not. He says he and other Council members are in complete agreement with the mayor's stated intentions of weeding out unnecessary programs - "but we may disagree on what is either

wasteful or useful." -One item cut from the capital improvements budget by the mayor — a swimming pool in Seacrest Park in southeast Lincoln — may draw some support from Council members, Denney

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1969

# shouldn't be seen as an overall increase in the cost of government. Downey save increase in the cost of govern-

The budget proposal sub—even after salary increases mitted today by Mayor Helen were added in. Whether you collect the money in taxes or in electric Boosalis must survive a long rates, it's still coming from the legislative obstacle course before final adoption. .

During the next one and onehalf months the City Council will review proposed expenditures during a series of meetings with automatically goes into effect on individual city department heads and administrators.

Generally held in the evenings in order to accommodate the working schedules of Lincoln's part-time legislators, the budget sessions are where the real budget work is done.

# Temperatures Rise

Summer nights aren't the only things that heat up during July and August. Tempers frequently erupt into fiscal flare-ups while Council members trudge through thick budget books and listen to hours of testimony from department chiefs.

The meetings usually are scrutiny. sparsely attended. In usually include only the Council, to the gatherings this year.

In the past, City Council review generally has resulted in additions to the budget. However, last year the Council the budget offered by the mayor ongoing operations.

Under the City Charter, the Council must adopt a budget at least five days before the end of August. If they fail to take official action before that deadline, the mayor's budget

A public hearing on the budget must be held at least 10 days prior to its adoption. However, the document need not be in final form by that time as the Council may want to act on citizen input and make some final changes in the budget.

# Round Two Except for the Lincoln Elec-

tric System and Lincoln General Hospital — the two budgets which make up over 60% of next year's total - each city government agency already has been through one round of budget

the Council, the mayor completes her own review of department fiscal requests during a series of meetings with administrators.

The review process applies to both the capital improvements budget, which includes construction and equipment purchases, and to the general government budget, which represents the chopped some \$2.3 million from cost of city government's

# L to N; in 8th St. from M to N..... STREET CONSTRUCTION City Participation in Various State Projects (Memo of Understanding) Harris Overpass Reconstruction Frement St. Improvement Project, 48th to 70th Construction of Parking Structure for Centrum Engineering, Architecture, Investigations and Beginning Construction Arterial Street Resurfacing Subsidy to Other Paving, Repaving and Resurfacing Districts 200,000 27th St. Widening, M to B Urban Highway System, Citywide Traffic Signal Interconnect and Central Control System Northeast Redial and Holdrege St. Bypass (Outstanding Northeast Radial and Holdrege St. Bypass (Outstanding Obligations) 70th St. and Custer St. Intersection Channelization and Traffic Signals West O St. Widening Project, 3rd to NW 27th ..... West O St. Widening Project, 3rd to NW 27th Major Channelization, Widening and Signalization under Urban Highway System Program (Engineering, Rightof-way and Construction) Emergency and Safety Projects Preliminary Engineering, Filing Fees, "Advertising Costs, Right-of-way and Easement Acquisition and Office Equipment Rental Miscellaneous Construction Total Total VEHICLE TAX Residential Street Resurfacing \$. 667,000 Miscellaneous 5,000 Total \$672,000 Celling Lighting Fixtures in Lobby and Concourses \$25,000 Miscellaneous Improvements, Including Landscaping, Concession Stands, Exhibition Hall and Carpet 25,000 Cession Stands, Exhibition Hall and Carpet 25,000 Total 58,000 LINCOLM TRANSPORTATION SYSTEM Purchase 5 Full-Size Buses, Including Fere Boxes and Radios 58,000

 Radios
 \$ 360,000

 Replacement of 3 Minibuses and Vans
 39,000

 Installation of 330 Bus Stop Signs
 19,800

 Construction of Bus Shelters (8 large)
 36,000

 Total
 454,600

 Water Treatment
 900,000

 Improvement at Ashland Pumping Station
 900,000

 36-Inch Main in Fremont St., 56th to 70th
 300,000

 12-Inch Main in 10th St., P to Avery
 55,000

 16-Inch Main in Van Dorn, 70th to 84th
 110,000

 16-Inch Main Devenshire Rd., South St. to Van Dorn
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 54,415,000

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Burlington 200,000
Trunk Senitary Sewer, 32nd and Old Cheney Rd. to 35th and

Pine Lake Rd. 70,000
Trunk Senitary Sewer, NW 43rd and West Kingsley St. to
NW 43rd and West Benton 280,000

Street Lighting 341,000
Service Center Facilities 1,600,000
Generation (Missouri Basin Power Project and 22 585 non

Supervisory Control
Transmission (Planning Studies) 149,000
Turning Studies 123,000,000
Turning Studies 123,000
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URBAN DEVELOPMENT

Clinton Public Improvements

37,500
West Lincoln Public Improvements

37,500
Clinton Street Paving
Northeast Community (Havelock) Street Paving
23,000
West Lincoln Street Paving
Removal of Abendoned Buildings
45,000
Redevelopment, Havelock Business District
10,000
Redevelopment, Malone
60,000
West Lincoln Park
120,000
Community Service Center
Centrum, Northern Portion of Centrum Block for Commercial
Development
500,000

Development 500.000
Total 51,786,600
Land Acquisition LINCOLN GENERAL HOSPITAL 590.000

Land Improvements 30,000

COUNTY-CITY BUILDING COMMISSION \$1,785,000

Maintenance Control ...

Subsidies to Sewar Districts

Northeast Seware Treatment Plant and Interceptor Sanitary
Sewers, 40th and Baldwin to New

Relief Interceptor Sanitary Sewer, North Bank of Oak Creek, Theresa St. Sewage Treatment Plant to 9th and Saunders Trunk Sanitary Sewer, 9th and Saunders to 1st and

Plant
Trunk Sanitary Sewer, 70th St. and Normal Blvd.

Total SANITARY SEWER CONSTRUCTION 54,412,000

Water Supply
Wells, Well Field Improvements and Land Acquisition,

Antelope Garden Renovation ..... 30,000 Drinking Fountains .....

Pinewood Bowl, Lights ..... Pinewood Bow!, Sound.....

Pave Parking Lot and Ice Skating ..... Playground Development, East ..... Trail (to school) .....

Playground Completion .....

Landscape Development ..... Day Camp Development, Restrooms, Kitchen .....

Mahoney Park
Perimeter Road, Asphalt..... Ball Field Complex Lighting ..... Southwood Park
Landscape Development.....

Remodel Restrooms and Storage ..... O St. Recreation Center Remodel Restrooms Auld Recreation Center
Floor Tile and Aluminum Doors

Shower, Boxing Room
Crescent Greens

Schmelding (adjacent to Arrow Airport..... Crescent Greens .....

Pioneers Golf Course
Greens Development (9)

Mahoney Golf Course Drinking Fountains (4)
Landscape Development

Storm Sewers in Paving Districts, Miscellaneous Storm
Sewer Construction
Storm Sewer Subsidies by City in New Subdivisions
Storm Sewer in J St. from 17th to 24th and

rescent Greens 60,000
Total 50
GOLF CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS FUND
neers Golf Course reens Development (c)

Centennial Mail

Easterday Recreation Center

Master Street Tree Replacement .....

#### the mayor and her staff and the press. The Chamber of Commerce has indicated it plans to monitor the city budget process and that may add others

# such things as helping build a power plant, buying well fields for city water and street im-Those sorts of expenditures in-

flate the capital improvements budget to \$55 million, far above last year's appropriation of \$21.3 million

# Park Budget

The department into which the mayor plunged her budget knife most deeply was parks and recreation. She cut the departmental request almost in half, from \$1.6 million to \$830,-

The mayor turned next to building of storm sewers, where she cut out two projects with a total cost of \$750,000. Major cutbacks also are evi-

dent in the city library request operation.

budget is ballooning this year by slashed its appropriation from boosted by about \$2 million to goodies like library additions or 500. One of those budgets to

For the second year in a row a benefit was street and highway construction, where spending was increased from the requested \$6.7 million to \$7.1 ming pool have been sliced from million.

However, projects were juggled considerably since the requests were submitted this spring. For example, the mayor decided to postpone about \$830,-000 worth of street resurfacing.

# Overpass Repair

But she speeded up the proposed renovation of the Harris Overpass (the O St. bridge over the railroad yards), planning for the expenditure of \$1.65 million this year in state and federal funds on the project.

Public Works Director Bob Obering says the change was made because the bridge is in terrible shape, showing heavy damage from salting operations during the winter.

In one area city officials were forced to admit they had goofed months ago when they drastically underestimated the costs of buying new well fields near Ashland and putting them into

The mayor's construction for improvements. Mrs. Boosalis The cost of the project was the requested \$525,000 to \$67,- \$5.5 million and this year's share was raised \$.17 million.

# Untouched

Requests for improvements from two agencies were left unscathed. The mayor did not touch the requests from the Lincoln Electric System and Lincoln General Hospital.

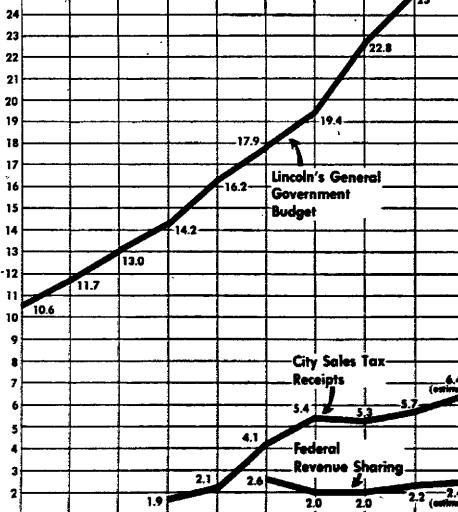
LES construction projects account for most of the 158% increase in the capital improvements budget. Its proposal for construction is up \$21.5 million from last year to \$33 million.

Most of that is going to help build a power plant in Wyoming, where LES is joining with six 26 other electric companies in a project near Wheatland.

The Lincoln General Hospital 24 budget, although untouched by the mayor, is a possible center of future controversy in light of recent criticism of expansion plans

for Bryan memorial hospital. Lincoln General is planning to spend about \$1.3 million next 20 year for improvements. About 10 \$750,000 of the total is devoted to defray part of the cost of adding up to four floors to the Physicians Building.

# City Budget Growth Millions



# Officials Try to Determine Cause of Hastings Explosion plosions occurred as lanes in the the damage at more than \$1 12

HASTINGS, Neb. (AP)-Hastings fire officials sifted Pastime Bowl were being resurthrough the rubble of the Pastime Bowl Saturday in efforts to material. determine the exact cause of an explosion and fire that killed a Grand Island man.

Four other persons were injured Friday night and Fire Chief LaMout Kehoe said the estimated \$1 million in damages was "the largest loss I know of in a single fire in Hastings."

died. His father Henry and three other men were injured. Keboe said a series of ex-

Kehoe, with the department 26 years, said Tom Rebder, 25, was pinned in the debris and

faced with a highly flammable The elder Rebder, who was in-

jured but not hospitalized, crawled toward the west side of the 32-lane bowling alley and was pulled from the rubble by Wally Dollison and Joe Clark. Dollison, a janitor working in

the building, was treated at a hospital and released. John Beuttner, 17, was blown

through the roof and over the west wall into a parking lot, but was not seriously injured. Willard Hamburger, manager

treated at the scene, estimated rising into the sky."

Kehoe said all air compressors on the east end of the 10 bowling alley were shut down before work started on the lanes, but one on the east end of the structure had not been turned

"When the need arose for additional air, it caused the compressor motor to kick on and that apparently triggered the blast," he said.

Dallas Dierfeldt of Hastings, first to arrive at the scene, said of the establishment who was he saw "an enormous fire ball

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Today

Citizens to Preserve Wilderness Park — Library, 14th & N, 7-30 p.m.

Thursday

Blood Pressure Screening Program — Medicine Shop, 2061 So 16th, 9 a m 5 p m

Friday

Mini-Drop-In Senior Center — St Paul UMC, 12th & M, 9 a m -3 30

# This Week

United Mathodist Conference — South Central Jurisdiction, Coronusker, 13th & M, St Paul Church, 12th & M, Pershing Aud, 15th & M, Tue Fri

15th & M. Tue Fri
Defensive Driving Class — SE
Community College, 1801 S 40, Rm
113 Thur 79 pm, Sat 8-10 am,
call 432 5509 for information
Recycling Centers — 2535 N 33,
Self service, 24 hr daily
(Newspaper & solid waste)
County City Bldg, park lot 10 G,
Waverly BN Depot Sat 10 am -5
pm Library, 56-Normal, Sat 9
am -3 pm

#### Government Meetings

Nebraska Library Commn -1420 P. Mon 9 30 a m
Railroad Transportation Safety District — County City Bldg , 10th & J. Mon 9 30 a m City Council — County City Bldg

Ann 1 30 pm Region V Advisory Crate — Air port Holiday Inn, Mon 7 p m Lincoln Action Program — Lincoln Center, 15th & N, Mon 7 30

p m School Bd. -- PSAB, 720 So 22nd, Auditorium Bd — Auditorium, 15th & N, Tue 11 a m County Health Planning Council

- Lincoln Center, Tue noon

County Bd — County City Bldg, County Bu — County City.

Tue 1 30 p m
City.County Health Bd. — 2200 St
Mary's, Tue 7 30 p m
Library Bd. — Library, 14th & N,

Wed 8 am
Region II Crime Commn. ---

Region II Crime Commn. — County City Bldg, Wed 9 30 a m Water-Sewer Advisory Bd. — County City Bldg, Wed 3 p m Urban Design Comte — County-City Bldg, Wed 7 30 p m Public Roads Classifications and Standards Bd. — State Roads Hq. U S 77 and N 2. Thur 9 30 a m Luncoln Council on Alcoholism Lincoln Council on Atcoholism and Drugs — Lincoln Center, noon State Motor Vehicle Licensing Bd. — Capitol, 15th K, Fri 9 am Lincoln Electric System Admin. Bd. — LES Bidg., 14th & O, 9 Fri.

Southeast Nebraska

## Wednesday

Mid-America Woodcarvers Assn Presbyterian Church, 1023 N 40th, Omaha, 7 30 p.m.

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Complaint — (foll free) 800-642-

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255-6446)
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# Emergencies

Emergency, dial 911, Police, Fire, Sheriff, Ambulance, Heart Af-Personal Crisis, Rape 475-5171,

Pelson 483-3244, Runaways 475-6261, Mental 475-9561, Elderly 477-

1241
County Assistance 475-5221
Alcoholism, Drug 475-2695.
Recovery Inc., Parents Anon, Al
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435-3165
Gay Ban 8 Jan 475-5720 Guy Rap Line 475-5710 Batter Business Bureau 432-3329 (Luncoln) 809-742 7327 (Toll Free) Parents Without Partners — 464-

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# Rio Bus Rides Very Exciting

Rio de Janeiro, Brazil (UPI) - About 50% of Rio de Janeiro's public bus fleet crashed at some time during 1975, the research division of the State Transportation Dept

reported Thursday. Most of the 3,888 accidents resulted from buses traveling at excessive speeds, the depart-





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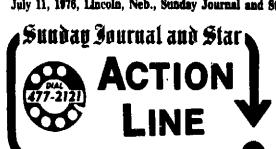
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#### Sales Tax Inclusion

I recently purchased a major utility. On the receipt the company put a total sum for the item, excluding any listing of sales tax. Because of this, it seems they get the tax deduction instead of me. I have no record of sales tax on the item when it comes time for me to turn in my itemized income tax. Can the company take advantage of the tax law that way?

ACTION LINE: According to Gary Chunka, assistant director in the income tax division of the State Revenue Dept., the company is bound by state law to issue a receipt stating both the price of the item and the sales tax. As for the deduction, Jim Friel, coordinator of the Internal Revenue Service auditing division in Omaha, said all individual deductions must be figured from the federal sales tax table. The only exception to this is the sales tax for an automobile, airplane, boat, mobile home or the materials for your home if you serve as your own contractor. Friel said he knows of no way firms can gain an advantage by not itemizing the sales tax.

#### Light Up the Halls

I was staving at the Cornhusker Hotel, 301 So. 13th, last week when the fire alarm sounded in the night. There was no emergency lighting. The power went off and it was impossible to see, making our way from the eighth floor to the lobby. Why did the lights go out? Isn't there a requirement for secondary lighting during fire alerts?

R.S., Lincoln



ACTION LINE: Dale Boettcher, chief fire inspector, said the Cornhusker has recently made several fire safety improvements. It has installed new alarms, sprinklers and, he thought, new emergency lighting. After Boettcher and the hotel manager double-checked, however, they realized the second light source was not in operation. New lighting has been ordered and will be installed soon. Boettcher said the fire alarm also was an error There was no fire; only a power outage.

# Lost Shares Redeemable

We found a stock certificate showing some shares sold to my father-in-law in 1925. The certificate was Farmer's Union State Exchange, Omaha. A letter to them was returned. Has the company gone out of business or has another company taken over their accounts?

- Mrs. Emil Jochim, David City

ACTION LINE: Farmer's Union State Exchange merged with FELCO of Iowa. FELCO then merged with Land O'Lakes, which is also based in Iowa. A spokesman for that company said the Farmer's Union stock is still honored. To determine its estimated value, contact Darrel Nimrod, Treasury Dept., Land O'Lakes, Ft. Dodge, Iowa.



Women, men and youth are needed by the nonprofit Volunteer Bureau. Address responses to Rm. 219, Lincoln Center Bldg., 215 So. 15th, Lincoln, Neb. 68508. Or call 435-4980.

Do You Care? Enough to be a counselor at a camp for disadvantaged kids ages 10 to 13 which is located in central Nebraska? Training for counselors from Aug. 1-3. Camp is from Aug. 4-14. Several men and women 18 and over are needed. Mileage, meals and lodging provided to applicants selected.

Do You Care? Enough to serve as a host or hostess at a senior center in downtown Lincoln on Friday mornings? Responsibilities include answering the phone and assisting with arts and crafts projects. One or two reliable, friendly people are needed

Do You Care? Enough to help distribute informational posters concerning the home winterization services? Six volunteers are needed within the next two weeks. A good way for a club or Sunday school class to help the low income, elderly

Do You Care? Enough to assist in the supervision of activities for pre-school children? Volunteers are needed in child care centers in both downtown and near south neighborhoods. A fun assignment for both older and young persons, and a good chance for students to get supervised experience.

Do You Care? Enough to supplement the services of health and welfare professionals by serving as a friendly visitor? Volunteer is needed for both a lonely younger woman and an older physically handscapped. The life of each could be enriched by a caring friend.

Last week 13 volunteers registered at the Volunteer Bureau of the Lincoln Area, according to Millie Katz, director. They have been referred to Semor Arts Council, Homestead Girl Scout Council, Community Playhouse, Haymarket Art Gallery, Senior Diners, Lancaster Public Weliare, Capital Assn. for Retarded Citizens, Planned Parenthood, CONtact, and Voluntger Bureau.

# Plan (if One) for Highway Through Ashland Hit Lacey said about 90% of the because trucks on it must cross

By Charles E. Wieser, UPI One day recently, Ashland Mayor Delbert Lacey noticed a state car parked at 13th and Silver St. and said it appeared the occupant was taking a traffic

Nothing too unusual about that, except Lacey was immediately suspicious that the State Roads Dept. might be planning to do something he

vociferously opposes. That's route a highway through Ashland - despite the fact he and many Ashland citizens fought hard to get one removed two years ago.

"We did everything to get the

be trying to work a scheme to hint the department is getting Sand and Gravel

Such isn't the case at all, according to Charles Nutter of the Roads Dept. He said the department simply hasn't reached the point in its studies where it can make a recommendation on where it thinks a road would best serve the area's needs.

He added the department works with cities on selection of corridor routes "and we're certainly not going to recommend anything to the highway commission that the city is not aware

The reason Lacey and at least some of the townspeople get so

ready to act are the hundreds of trucks which haul sand, gravel and rock from the immediate Ashland vicinity almost every

working day. What Lacey wants is construction of a "freightway" which would skirt Ashland's west side after proceeding north from the Neb. 63 and U.S. 6 intersection near Ashland. It would hook onto Neb. 63 north of the town.

Noise and Dirt

A temporary truck bypass to Ashland was arranged about 18 months ago after strong complaints from citizens, headed by Lacey, that rigs used to haul materials through the Ashland

well as being noisy and dirty. The bypass causes many trucks to travel about five extra miles each round trip, Lacey said, adding that since freight rates are based on distance

traveled, this adds appreciably

to the cost of getting the road-

building materials moved. He figures it costs about \$5 more to haul a 20-ton load than it did 18 months ago because of the extra mileage. "And if you multiply 200 (trucks) by \$5, you get a savings of \$1,000 a day that could he realized," Lacey said.

Nutter said, "at this time, the department has no objections" to the route Lacey proposes but re-emphasized that what it finalmaterial taken from the Ashland

In a recent letter to the depart-

the main line of the Burlington vicinity goes for road construc- Northern and must negotiate tion and much of it is used by the several sharp turns not built for

írucks. The state would have "more to gain than anyone else," if his ment, Lacey said the temporary proposed "freightway" were bypass is "very dangerous" constructed, the mayor said.

# **Broadcast Board To Assist UPI**

New York (UPI) - A committee of broadcasters from Wednesday announced formation of a national advisory board to assist United Press International meet the news needs of largest independent group the broadcast industry and the

Arch L. Madsen, president of Bonneville International Corp. throughout the country of Salt Lake City, Utah, was elected as the first chairman of the UPI Broadcast Advisory Board. Bonneville is one of the broadcast operations in the

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# Nebraska Resources

By Harold Simmons

# NRD to Air Platte Refuge

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service's proposed Platte River National Wildlife Refuge is running into a steady stream of questions - and opposition - from many Nebraskans.

Some of the concerns will be aired at Hastings Monday during a special meeting before Natural Resources District (NRD) representatives.

Key concerns are how the refuge might affect Platte River water and what impact the refuge would have on future use of land and water resources.

The refuge is designed to protect habitat important for a host of migratory birds, including ducks, white-fronted geese, the endangered whooping cranes and the lesser Sandhill cranes.

What concerns many people, however, and what is referenced in the state-federal Platte River Basin Study, is that creating the refuge will have impact far beyond bird habitat. The Fish and Wildlife Service originally proposed a 15,000-

acre refuge along 12 miles of the Platte. It revised that to a 58,000-acre refuge along 180 miles of the river.

The Platte Basin Study looked at the smaller refuge and recommended more study before action is taken.

#### All the Water

It found, for example, that basically all water now in the Platte River would be needed to sustain the 15,000-acre refuge.

As state law now stands, there's no way to guarantee the present flow of water in the Platte because Nebraska doesn't have a, law authorizing minimum stream flows. Also, Nebraska law doesn't recognize wildlife needs as a beneficial use of water. Environmental interests would like both conditions

changed — and the Platte Basin Study so suggested — but many other Nebraskans disagree. If, for example, there were a law or regulation setting a minimum flow on the Platte that would sustain the wildlife refuge, that would automatically wipe out other hoped-for uses

of the water, such as for irrigation or industrial purposes. Another factor is underground water. There is a direct interrelationship between surface and underground water, since pumping can affect stream flows.

#### Minimum Flows

Setting minimum flows on the Platte would likely have an effect on wells that could be located nearby.

In either cases, some Nebraskans fear, creating the refuge would become a determining factor in what can be done with land and other resources in the vicinity of the Platte River.

Since there isn't a law on minimum stream flows, or one recognizing wildlife as a beneficial use of water, some questions have been raised about spending tax dollars to develop the

The Fish and Wildlife Service estimates it will cost \$14.5 million to create a 58,000-acre refuge. Other federal planners suggest a price tag of \$40 million to \$50 million is a little closer

Spending that much tax money to create a refuge that didn't have enough water to sustain it would obviously be a waste of money. But some Nebraskans fear that if the Fish and Wilidlife Ser-

vice forges ahead with its plans, it will have the stepping stone for launching a fight to obtain the necessary water. Water experts who haven't climbed on either side of the

fence on the wildlife refuge question are urging a detailed study of the refuge and its impact. They maintain there is a meeting ground somewhere between the extremes of all water for wildlife and all water for

# Cash Will Tickle Directors of Zoo

irrigation and industrial development.

"Help Feather Our Nest" is drive for Lincoln Children's Zoo.

is \$500,000. The zoo at 29th and A Folsom Zoological Society.

Half of the funds will be used for renovating and creating adequate animal housing, providing winter storage, maintaining a diet kitchen for animal meal preparation, repairing existing structures and constructing new restrooms.

future capital needs in the next winter storage as well as dis-

The annual budget of about the theme of the citywide fund \$140,000 is met through gate receipts, concession sales and Goal of the board of directors the society's membership fees.

More than 100,000 visitors tour is 15 years old. It is operated by a the 200 each summer. More than private organization, the Arnott 70,000 rides are sold on the zoo's miniature train.

The campaign kicks off Thursday. Plans for fall include a new display building, which is not expansion of zoo facilities but replacement and relocation of various displays to meet the present needs of the zoo. The structure, which will be on the northwest corner of the zoo, will The other half will be kept for house the diet kitchen, shop and

# Wildlife Refuge, Power Plant to Be Discussed

Nebraska's Platte River will be Resources Districts (NARD).

They are the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service's proposed Platte River National Wildlife Refuge and the Laramie River Station power plant that regional utilities want to build near Wheatland, Wyo.
The NARD, which represents

Nebraska's 24 Natural Resources -Districts (NRDs), is hosting a 10 a.m. panel discussion on the Wyoming power plant and a 1:15 taking a position on one or more p.m. panel discussion on the of the projects.

Hastings — Two projects that wildlife refuge, both at the will affect water flows in Clarke Hotel.

Members of both panels will discussed here Monday by the include people who support the Nebraska Association of projects and people who have expressed reservations.

George Kleen, NARD president, said the proposed refuge will affect surface flows in the Platte River and before any decisions are made the NRDs will take a good look to see how the refuge will affect the state's total natural resources base.

The NARD board of directors will meet Tuesday to consider

# Street Closings

The city traffic engineer has announced the following street

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13th St. at O. Reconstruction	Aug. 15
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Leighton Ave., 56th to 63rd, Telephone Conduit	July 23
O St., 12th to 15th, Reconstruction	Sept. 1
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Garfield St., 10th to 27th, Resurfacing	July 17
Glade St., 34th to 36th, Grading	July 16
Grace Ave., Holdrege to Potter, Paving	Aug. S
Ryons, 17th to 27th, Curb Repair	Aug. 5
Washington St., 33rd to 43nd, Curb Repair	July 17
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# Dryland Prices Near Irrigated Farm Costs

By Dominick Costello

Farm Editor

"Land prices are still going up sharply, although perhaps not quite as sharply as it did six months ago," Burdette Swanson, manager of the Federal Land Bank in Lincoln said.

Swanson said in Southeast

Nebraska land investors seem to prefer dryland that can be converted to irrigated land. This preference has driven up the price of dryland to almost

the cost of irrigated tracts, especially in areas with underground water supplies.

Recent Sale The recent sale of seven tracts

of land in York and Hamiiton counties at public auction is a good indication of the strength of this new direction.

One irrigated tract brought \$2,900 an acre, while six dryland tracts sold for \$2,670, \$2,600, \$2,-410, \$1,780, \$1,600 and \$1,520.

"We saw a quarter section (160 acres) south of Nebraska City sell for \$1,190 that would have brought about \$950 an acre a year ago. It had pretty fair buildings on it," Swanson said.

"Dryland has probably increased from 15% to 20% in value in the last year with irrigated land increasing from 20% to 25%," Swanson said.

Russian Buy

Swanson said the sharp increase in land prices stemmed from higher commodity prices that began after the big Russian grain buys in 1973.

"The grain farmer has been doing better than the livestock producer, particularly the cattle producer. This has increased the demand for cropland faster than rangeland," he said.

Many farmers are trying to convert pastureland to cropland in an effort to get away from losses in the cattle business.

"This is playing a role in the irrigation development in the Sandhills, and even in eastern Nebraska we see pastures dis-appearing and beef cows being sold as farmers switch to crops.

#### Larger Farms

he said.

"Most of the land still appears to be going to established farmers who need more land to justify their new larger machinery. It is getting increasingly difficult for a young farmer to get enough land to operate on even if he can obtain machinery," Swanson said.

"I have been in this business for over 20 years. I have never

seen as much interest in land investments as I see today. A lot of people would like to invest in land as a hedge against inflation," he added.

Swanson said one possible factor that could turn prices downward would be a credit crunch. "Recently, the insurance companies have returned to investing in farmland loans. This has helped the credit situation, but lenders are taking a very close look at these investments. Land prices are definitely higher than any possible return from crops or livestock can repay alone," he

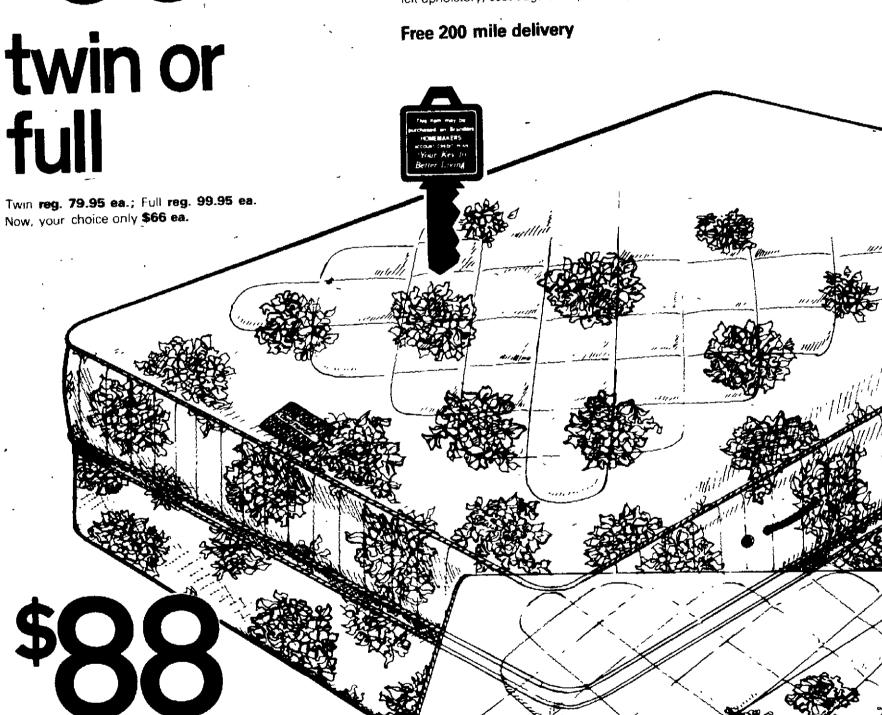


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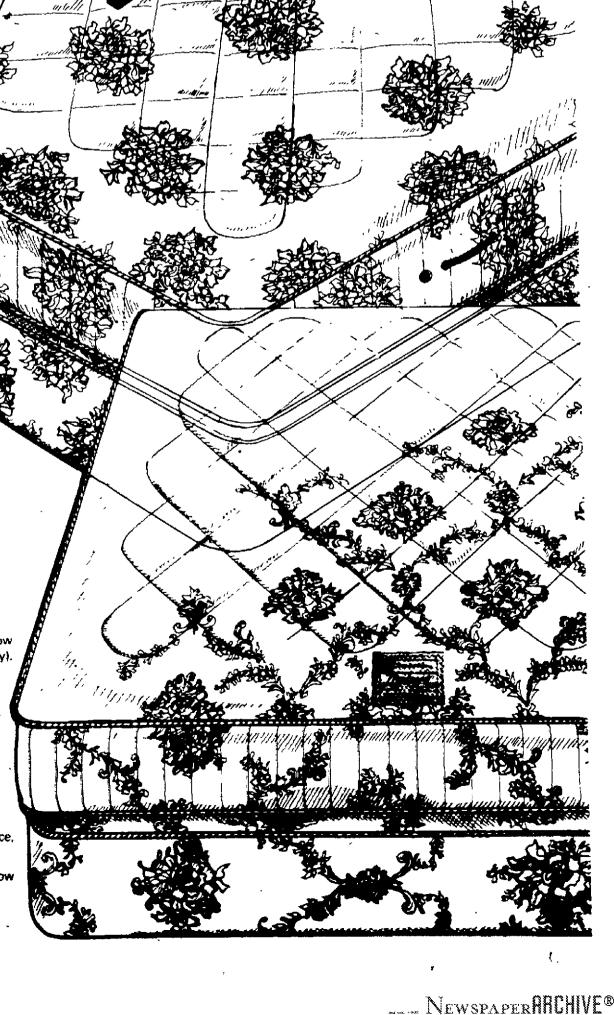
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Mrs. Deloris Henney, retiring after 24 years' service at what is now Southeast Community College in Fairbury, will miss the students.

Deloris Henney, C. L. Grovert Retiring

# College Campus at Fairbury Losing Two Major Builders

Southeast Nebraska Bureau

Fairbury - C. L. (Red) Grovert has held a dozen different titles since he helped crank up Fairbury Junior College after World War II. A couple of big ones, including dean of women, were left to Mrs. Deloris Henney.

That the two should retire this same year is a coincidence and worse. According to some boosters of what is now Southeast Community College, "it's a loss we will feel for

"What do you say about 54 combined years of such dedication as these two have shown?" said Mrs. Robert Bakewell, outgoing president of the school's faculty association. "Both have done well in their own fields but probably are best known for their friendly hand to individual students. Neither limited themselves to an eight-hour

Top Rankings

Grovert, who left the Navy in 1946 to take over as college coach, spent two decades I've ever experienced, next to amassing top national rankings.

When he moved to full-time adthe 10th-best basketball average of all two-year coaches and was 17th in football.

Besides having a long stint as athletic director, he held several of the school's top offices. Among them were dean of men. dean of students, registrar, director of admissions, activities director and veterans coor-

Mrs. Henney, with 24 years' service, made her marks as a speech and dramatics teacher and student counselor-plus. Both she and Grovert have helped hundreds of students with personal problems ranging from low grades to high romances. Both were the confidents of many foreign enrollees.

Greatest Joy

"I get emotional just thinking about some of these kids," said Mrs. Henney, who served as dean of women as well as associate dean of students. "Working with them on a personal level was the greatest joy my own family."

ministration in 1968, he owned in 1964 drew her closer than ever to her work. The University of Nebraska graduate has two daughters, Mrs. William Elsea of Atlanta, Ga., and Cindy, an employe of the Journal-Star Printing Co.

> Grovert, active on both state and national athletic committees, is believed to have the longest association with community colleges of anyone in Nebraska. For nine years he was a regional director for the National Junior College Athletic Assn., which, incidentally, he helped organize.

Other honors include being a lifetime member of the Nebraska Coaches Assn. and, in 1975, The Sunday Journal and Star's College Coach of the Year. But his greatest satisfaction came from "my many boys who went into coaching."

38 at One Time

"At one time Nebraska and Kansas alone had 38 head coaches from Fairbury," he recalled. "And in a college this size a coach gets personally "Would you belied acquainted with more than the of 30 years ago?"

000 students and I've known most of them.'

A native of Trenton, Grovert graduated from Doane College and then coached seven years at Parks and Wauneta. Two days after Pearl Harbor, he enlisted as an apprentice seaman, retiring from the reserves 23 years later as a lieutenant com-

He and his wife, Alice, expect to continue living in Fairbury. There is a possibility Red may work part-time for the college on special assignment.

Mrs. Henney is very determined about one aspect of her future — if enough voters agree. She is campaigning diligently to represent six counties on the Southeast Community College area board.

If her bid proves successful, by the way, she will have gone full

"I remember I was serving on the Fairbury school board when we hired Red," she reflected. 'Would you believe that was all



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Donald Steinmark

# NCLU to Aid in Drug Case

The Nebraska Civil Liberties Union has decided to give legal assistance to State Penal Complex inmate Donald Steinmark, NCLU president Barbara Gaither said Saturday.

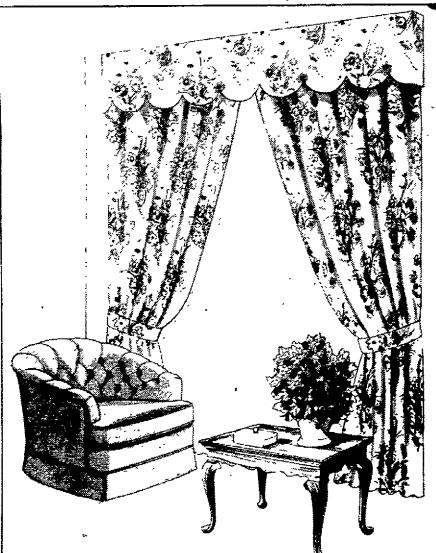
Steinmark was convicted of two counts of drug delivery in December, 1974, by the Buffalo County District Court. The Nebraska Supreme Court upheld

his conviction by a split decision. Steinmark later filed a petition of habeus corpus.

Steinmark was convicted on the uncorroborated testimony of . vestigator Dennis Landrie, a three-time convicted felon The integrity of Landrie's testimony has been questioned in other drug cases.

The State Patrol's method of drug enforcement is now being investigated by the Legislature's Judiciary Committee.

The NCLU also passed paid State Patrol narcotics in resolutions calling for collaborating evidence in durg cases and moving special prosecutors from the patrol to the attorney general's jurisdic-



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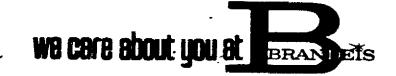
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enforcement problems. The beer garden question has popped up again and apparently was spawned by the Council's recent decision to authorize the outdoor consumption and sale of

Mayor Helen Boosalis vetoed the ordinance, contending it would force drinkers and non-

beer at three city golf courses.

drinkers to mingle on public

College

Notes

Chadron - Randy Bauer, a

Chadron State College ad-

missions counselor, has been

named to the new post of Direc-

tor of Student Life. In other

reassignments, alumni affairs

director Dick Tibbits will take

on duties as an admission counselor and housing director

Don Duncan will also be director

Hastings - Dr. Robert

Schalock, department chairman

and associate professor of

psychology at Hastings College, will present a paper at the 21st International Congress of

Blair - Students at Dana

College will be able to earn college credits during the spring semester by attending the University of Copenhagen in Denmark through a recent

arrangement between the college and Denmark's international student committee. Omaha - Frank J. Mihulka has received the \$500 Mike Heck Scholarship from the Omaha Optımıst Clubs Mihulka will attend Creighton University in the fall Kearney - Kearney State College will offer an aerospace education summer workshop July 12-23. A three-day field trip to Fort Worth is included. Chadron - The seventh annual Alumni Summer Rendezvous at Chadron State College is

being planned for July 17. Omaha — Dole Duncan has been named acting director of the University of Nebraska Medical Center's Meyer Children's Rehabilitation

Peru — Beginning July 15, the second Peru State Lincolnland tour will begin. The tour stops in many historic places in Iowa,

Wallace Oberg, Lincoln, will receive a master of divinity degree from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary July

Sewanee, Tenn. — Jeffrey MacKnight, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Frank B. MacKnight, 447

Steinway Rd., is attending the Sewanee Summer Music Center, a five-week music training program at the University of the

Jazz Society

Plans Concert At Penitentiary

Members of the Lincoln Jazz Society will present a concert at the State Penitentiary today at 1.

Brass and rhythm numbers

The performance in the prison

chapel is for the men housed in-

side the walls at the institution.

The Harumbee (Afro-American)

Club of the Complex and the

Volunteer Services office are

helping coordinate the program.

Ten members of the nonprofit

will be featured.

Illinois and Missouri. Out-of-State Fort Worth - Wayne S. Oberg, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Institute.

of revenue bond facilities.

Psychology in Paris.

The City Council is scheduled land set aside for family recrea-

While the beer gardens at golf courses question was pending before the Council, Caseys, tavern at 1020 P St., filed an application at City Hall for permission to construct a beer garden at the rear of its premises.

application, Councilman John Robinson proposed an ordinance paving the way for beer gardens in Lincoln. The proposed city law is set

After Caseys made the

for a public hearing and final reading during the Council meeting Monday.

Also on the Council agenda is reconsideration of earlier ap-

proval to merge the city's park rangers with the Lincoln Police

Other items on the agenda for the 1:30 p.m. Monday meeting

Public Hearing Second Reading

Paving Dist. — Creating in Baldwin from 35th to 38th and in 36th from Baldwin to St. Paul Ave Alley Paving Dist. — Creating in E and F Sts from 10th to 11th Sts. Ordinance Repeal — Repealing Improvement Dist, in 33rd St. from Cornhusker Hwy, to Gladstone and Gladstone from 33rd to 35th St.

> Resolutions Public Hearing

Commission on Aging — Approving the reappointment of Phyllis Huntoff, Raiph Nelson, Mrs. Jessle McCormick, Carl Kopines, Mrs. Esther Hamon for

METRO-AREA

three-year terms. Grant — Authorizing the mayor to execute \$52,000 contract for an urban mass transportation technical study.

Special Permit — Application of Guarantee Mutual Life Insurance Co. to amend permit for property at 1440 W. Plum St. by changing the amount of spacing between mobile homes to allow for placement of larger mobile homes. Contract — Approving the commitment of a \$9,000 grant from the

Nebraska Crime Commission for funding and training police officers for a project entitled "Schools & Conferences 77."

budgets for Civil Defense, Planning Dept , Commission on Aging and City-County Implementation Com-

Beer License — Hearing on application of Timothy Nelson for beer license at Mahoney Golf Course, 7900 Adams.

Manager Application — Hearing on application of Ronald Killham for Pizza Hut, 2435 So. 48th St. Manager Application — Hearing on application of Clovis Pearl Devitt for Fraternal Order of

Beer Garden — Application of Caseys, 1020 PSt, for permission to construct a beer garden.

Third Reading

Union Pacific — Authorizing the railroad to maintain and operate a spur tract across NW 12th St. Water Dist — Creating in Custer St in 73rd and Hayelock Ave. area.

Ordering Constructed — Water and Sewer Dists in Colonial Hills Creating in Baldwin Ave in Rosemont 4th Add

So. 76th, Myrite St., 1 Hally Ku all Rose St. In Trendwood 7th Add.
First Reading
Change of Zone — Application of
Commonwealth for change from A-2 to B-2 on property near W S and

NW 17th Sts

Water Dist. — Creating in Devonshire in Trendwood 7th Add

and in Van Dorn from 70th to a point

eastward and in So 74th, So 75th, So. 76th, Myrtle St., Tiffany Rd and

NW 17th Sts
Change of Zone — Application of
Ed Schwartzkopf and David
Breslow for change of zone from A2 to industrial on property between
A and O Sts. and extending east of
Coddington Ave. for four-fifths of a

Change of Zone - Application of Reno Construction Co for change from B-2 to C Multiple on property at 47th and F Sts

Change of Zone — Application of Glen Alexander for change from A-2 Single Family to K Light on property east of Coddington and about 800 feet north of W A St coupled with a zone change to M Restricted for some of the property Change of Zone — Application of

the Planning Director for zone change from AA Rural to B-2 for property near 10th St. and Clare-

Paving Dist. — Creating in Frederick Circle in Sunset Acres Sewer Dist. — Creating In Frederick Circle in Sunset Acres 5th Add.

Coloradoans were Scheduled to receive organs removed from the body of a 22-year-old man who was fatally injured when his light truck overturned in a

Ornamental Lighting Dist. — Creating in Pleasantview and Frederick Circles in Sunset Acres highway accident near Boulder Water Dist. — Creating in 40th St. from Colfax Ave. to Pleasantylew last week. The accident victim was Boye Circle and in Frederick Circle in Sunset Acres. Beatty, a nephew of Elmer Beat-Lighting and Paving Dists. — Creating in So. 74th St., So. 75th, So. 76th, Devonshire Drive, Myrtle St.,

ty of Lincoln and grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Ralph G. Beat-76th, Devonshire Drive, Myrtie St., Tiffany Rd and Roose St in Trendwood 7th Add., generally north of Van Dorn at 50 74th 5t Sewer Dist. — Creating in So 74th St., Devonshire Dr., So. 75th, So 76th, Myrtle, Tiffany and Roose and other areas in Trendwood 7th Addity Sr. of Lincoln The senior Mrs. Beatty was born Gouldine Frost, a member of the family that cofounded Wells & Frost of Lin-

Upon young Beatty's death his heart, kidneys and the corneas of

At least three ailing his eyes are removed for transplants to patients in a Denver medical center.

Services for Boye Beatty were Saturday in Wheatridge, Colo. Survivors include his father, Ralph G. of Wheatridge; mother, Mrs. Margaret Beatty; two sisters and the uncle, Elmer Beatty of Lincoln.

Tech Director

Doris Johnson, laboratory director at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln Health Center, has been elected regional director of the American Society for Medical Technology



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# Major Effects of Strike Result in Rubberworkers' Belt-Tightening

By The Associated Press

Thousands of striking rubberworkers are drawing foods stamps worth up to \$166 a month for a family of four to survive the three-month-old walkout.

Some who are veterans are turning to the Soldiers and Sailors RElief Commission for

Others are drawing money from savings accounts that were built up in anticipation of the strike, postponing loan payments by mutual agreement with cooperative banks and taking on second jobs.

The United Rubber Workers' own strike benefits fund ran out on May 20 after distributing between \$5 million and \$5.5 million. It provided each striker \$35 a week

for the first two weeks of the walkout and then \$25 a week for one more week.

No Panic

There appears to be no panic, although the 63,500 striking workers will feel the pinch even more in another week when the industry cuts off payment of their medical and life insurance benefits. After July 19, they will have to pay their own, and this could cost them up to \$100 a month.

Talks have been recessed indefinitely with major economic issues still unresolved, including the amount of a general wage increase and a cost-of-living adjustment the United Rubber Workers says it needs to catch up to the auto and steel in-

The URW is seeking a 42% hike in a wage-benfeit package that now averages \$9.05 per hour. Firestone, on which the URW is centering its negotiations, has offered a \$1.30 hourly wage increase extended over three yeras.

**Hundreds Rejected** 

In the rubber town of Akron, Ohio, alone, 3,200 strikers out of 11,000 are drawing food stamps, according to Dennis Forrer, an official of the Summit County Welfare Department.

"We're probably issuing a half a million dollars worth of food stamps a month just for strikers," Forrer said. "We rejected several hundred because they had excess resources including more than \$1,500 in the bank, cars and boats.'

With the general belt-tightening by the workers, there has been a decline in department store sales, owners and managers report. Some restaurant sales also are down, as the workers cut back on their social life.

In many cases, wives are working, some making almost as much as their husbands did in the rubber factories before the

No Foreclosures

"Of course, the strike is having an impact," said Ronald Glosser, president of the Goodyear Bank in Akron, a wholly owned subsidiary of the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. "Savings are off slightly somewhat from last month. Loan delinquencies are about what could be

expected. The increase in delinquencies is not as great as anticipated. There has not been a single foreclosure on homes. We haven't forced anyone's hand."

Bank officials believe the drawing out of savings to pay off loans has helped keep delinquencies down and at the same time increased the runoff of savings.

"Money is still here and people still have confidence they can pay," says Ross Oxley, a vice president of the Firestone bank which is owned separately from the Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. but primarily serves the firm's workers. "People knew it (the strike) was coming and had really put savings away. I don't think any banks are going to go under."

The impact of the strike on the auto industry has not materialized. Spokesmen for Ford and Chrysler say they have adequate stocks to complete the 1976 model run this summer and launch the 1977 model output. but production beyond that is uncertain. General motors says it has enough tires for the "foreseeable future."

Like almost everyone else, the auto industry foresaw the walkout based on previous rubberworker strikes every three years and built up stockpiles in advance.

"You have this three-year cycle," says Donnelly. "We know that every three years there will be a strike of some kind in the rubber industry."

# Education Log

By Jack Kennedy



# Nursing NU on Right Formula

An infant given a formula that is either too rich or too limited may suffer.

But in measured amounts, its makeup can be changed as conditions warrant and the child grows.

A similar approach can be applied to the University of Nebraska system, says John Millett, chancellor emeritus of the Ohio Board of Regents.

Millett, now senior vice president of the Academy for Educational Development in Washington, was asked by NU President D. B. Varner for \$500 to check into the question of equal funding among NU campuses.

He found that the Medical Center is not comparable to anything in the state. So he concentrated on the Lincoln and Omaha campuses.

Millett proposed that the NU Regents develop a formula for allocation of funds. He also urged the Legislature not to reduce state funding if student-generated funds increase, as it does now. This only forces the university to underestimate tuition receipts, Millett said. He added that use of a fair formula is indispensable.

"The whole question of use or non-use of an allocation formula is a question of central system operation," he said.

"The objective of a formula is to ensure equity in the allocation of available resources," Millett said. "Such an objective can

strengthen, not weaken, campus management." For its 1977-78 budget, the consultant said, NU could face legislators with "an objective, clearly-understood and consistent procedure for ensuring that comparable support is provided for the comparable instructional programs."

If that isn't done, he said, political in-fighting among campuses could seriously hurt the university.

# Fighting Again

Fighting is not limited to higher education, however Lincoln Board of Education member Mrs. Pearl Goldenstein has served subtle notice to the school board and through it to the Nebraska State School Boards Assn

She will fight again for two resolutions which failed in the NSSBA delegate assembly last November. One urged recognition of the equality of women and need to encourage better counseling and higher aspirations for them.

Mrs Goldenstein also proposed recognition of the cultural heritage of Nebraska's diverse ethnic groups and nationalities, and use of those strengths in class.

Neither resolution carried. It was not the Nebraska State School Board Assn.'s finest hour.

# **NEA Protest**

National Education Assn., which just ended a Miami Beach convention, protested recent U.S. Supreme Court anti-strike anti-collective bargaining for public employe rulings

NEA also says its grassroots political muscle is growing as local units work for and finance candidates. NEA will endorse a presidential candidate in August for the first time in history of the 18 million-member body.

That candidate, oddsmaker say, probably will be a former Georgia small-town school board member, Jimmy Carter. The Democrat frontrunner has been both praised and condemned for his integration positions while he was a board member. It has been less than ten years since NEA merged formerly separate black and white teacher groups.

Nebraska State Education Assn. is opposed to the blanket national endorsement of a presidential candidate. If other unions are an example, one person will not sway the entire

# **Bens Champion Showman** In Junior Charolais Show

named champion senior showman in the 15 years and older class at the National Junior programs. Charolais Heifer Show Saturday in Lincoln.

Bens was the only winner from Nebraska among the eight classes in the contest sponsored by the American International Charlais Assn.

The association's seventh anmual national junior leadership

Melvin Bers of Valpariso was conference begins Monday at the Nebraska Center with judging of live animals and educational

> The 275 youths ages 15-21 attending the conference will travel Tuesday to the U.S. Agriculture Dept. research station at Clay Center. Wednesday, association president Harold Demorest will speak at an awards hanquet and business

Howard Sheldon, college

business manager, said the

money will be used in the school's "Stability for the Seven-

The woman then offered to buy \$1 worth of air. But the

Asked what he thought she

should do, the attendant suggested she visit another sta-

attendant again refused.

# York College to Receive \$210,000 From Estate

York (AP) - York College of the \$500,000 estate. has been named the beneficiary of \$210,000 in the will of the late Hazel Mann of Webster City,

The will, made in 1972, named the college as beneficiary of 35% ties" program.

# Station Lets The Air Out

A Lincoln woman discovered the tire because "we don't this week that gasoline service provide that kind of service." stations have cut back on sex-

Noticing her car had a tire that was almost flat, she drove to a nearby cut-rate station for some

Although there were no other customers at the station, the tion down the street. She did,

attendant refused to put air in and got the air - for free.

# Show Wagon Contest Winners

six-year-old category; Jody and Vance Bell, 19 and over. Ernst, Tanuny Butcher, Sera Eno and Anna Gottchalk in the

Winners of the second Show seven to 10 age group; Paul Wagon hiweekly talent contest: Buethe in the 11-13 category; Jenny Wright in the three-to- Mike Shahani in the 14-18 group.

These winners automatically qualify for the grand finals.

# Simants Judge Expects New Court-Press

By Richard Paxson

Omaha - The Nebraska judge whose press gag in the Erwin Charles Simants case was overturned by the Supreme Court said Saturday that closing preliminary hearings will be the next battle between the press and the courts.

Lincoln County District Court Judge Hugh Stuart told the Nebraska chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi, that question

amount the media spent fighting his gag order.

death for the October, 1975, murders of six members of a Sutherland family. The sentence now is being reviewed by the Nebraska Supreme Court.

The U.S. Supreme Court June 30 struck down Stuart's order prohibiting publication of information that might prejudice potential jurors, including

will be "the next \$97,000 case" references to Simants confession to be decided, referring to the and the fact that two of his victims were sexually assaulted.

Most of that information was Stuart sentenced Simants to heard by newsmen at an open preliminary hearing. The court ruled the gag order was unconstitutional prior restraint on the press.

In the wake of that decision, Stuart said, judges will begin to close preliminary hearings in criminal cases to both the public and press.

Stuart noted that the State

ruling on the Simants order, that a judge may close a preliminary hearing at the request of the defense or prosecution or on his own initiative if he thinks the press will interfere with the trial process.

The U.S. Supreme Court suggested the possibility of closing preliminary hearings as a means to limit pretrial publicity, but did not rule on its constitutionality.

If he were faced again with a

Supreme Court has said, in similar case, Stuart said he would close the preliminary hearing but probably would not issue a gag rule. And while he admitted he

made a mistake in issuing the gag, Stuart said, "I in all candor do not feel I owe an apology" for doing the best job he could with the information he had at the

time. The judge told his audience at the Omaha Press Club that "I hate closed courts" and called "a menace" and "dangerous." But he said that part of his personal philosophy might not agree with the current requirements of law.

"I don't want to come back in 10 or 20 years from now and have to say 'I told you so.' " Stuart said. 'T'd rather warn you now. A headstrong, foolhardy editor might someday violate a suspect's right to a fair trial, but I hope the bench, bar and press will work together to see that this case, where Stuart got reversed, is the last of its kind."



# Cities Stand Taller on Proposed Democratic Platform

By Neal R. Peirce

New York -- If the Democrats are serious about the 1976 party platform slated for approval here this week, the faltering cities of America could look forward to an immense boost under a Democratic administration.

Not only does the party endorse a number of specific city aid measures, but the platform also contains several "hidden" pro-urban features in its health. housing and welfare planks that would substantially reorient national policy toward restoring the viability of cities.

The gaping chasm between past platform promises and actual performance leaves, of course, grounds for healthy skepticism. Despite its bow toward fiscal restraint, the Democrats' 1976 document fails to total up costs. The spending programs are predicated on the revenues from a return to 3% adult unemployment within four vears - a nearly impossible goal without alarming inflation. And the platform leaves to one's imagination how some proposed reforms could be achieved without royal donneybrooks,

even with a Congress and President of the same party.

Binding Contract'

Still, this year's Democratic platform should not be dismissed quite as rapidly as those of previous years. Rep. Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., the likely next speaker, says he intends to use it as a legislative program for 1977. Jimmy Carter calls it "a binding contract with the American people." Not even the lip service of past party leaders to their platforms has gone quite

These are the elements of what Democrats claim would be "America's first national urban

"Fundamental welfare reform," moving toward - at an unspecified time - "a simplified system of income maintenance, substantially financed by the federal government." As an interim step in this reform of potentially massive cost, the platform pledges that local governments should be relieved immediately of all welfare costs. There would then be a phased reduction in states' share of welfare costs.

health insurance." with "strong built-in cost and quality con-

trols.' Gov. Michael S. Dukakis, D-Mass., who chaired the platform drafting subcommittee, told me that those two reforms — in welfare and health — "in themselves would have enormous beneficial effects on the viability" of the most hardpressed big cities. His point is probably well taken, because welfare and burgeoning Medicaid costs absorb huge amounts of state and city revenues.

A shift in federal housing assistance to "greatly increased emphasis on the rehabilitation of existing housing to rebuild our neighborhoods." Present federal housing money is actually prohibited for such rehabilitation --- one reason new suburban housing has siphoned off so many inner-city taxpayers.

Now the Democrats promise that the target for federal loans and subsidies for new homes or rehabilitation would be "in poverty stricken areas." The angry, stiff opposition of the home building industry to any

Giving states and cittes more flexibility in how they use federal transportation grants. They could pick for themselves among modes of transportation, decide how much mass transit money they would use for capital expenditures as opposed to operating expenses, and finally be allowed more flexible use of Highway Trust Fund money a clause platform drafters say should be read to include outlays for urban street systems.

Again, the benefit to cities and the likely opposition — in this instance from the highway lobby - are easy to predict.

It's probable that the Democrats' objectives in full employment, welfare reform, national health insurance. housing and transportation would help the cities, cumulatively, more than the platform's explicit city aid planks. But there are enough of those too:

Continued general revenue sharing - though the platform says it should go to "all levels of government," in conflict with Carter's preference to cut the

"Comprehensive national such change is not hard to states out and include cities only. The Democrats say the revenue sharing distribution formula should be adjusted to take more account of poverty levels and tax effort - another shift likely to help cities dramatically.

> "A massive effort" to help the nation's "major, older cities -New York in particular - "in their present travail." The party doesn't say, however, how deep its financial commitment might be to older cities in trouble.

"Carefully targeted" anti-

recession grant programs for state and local governments where unemployment is the most severe - together with a wholesale reorientation of national economic policy to bolster high unemployment areas. This clause, inserted with the support of Dukakis, U.S. Senate candidate Daniel Patrick Movnihan of New York and Nicholas Carbone, majority leader of the Hartford, Conn., City Council, commits the party to special aid for the economically imperiled cities and states of the Northeast and Midwest.

'Rural Development' Two little noted platform planks could have marked significance for urban America. The first, oddly enough, is marked "rural development." But, as the platform notes, the absence of rural jobs and rural vitality has promoted "a migration to the cities that is beyond the capacity of the cities to absorb." The rural plank, calling for various federal health, housing, educational and transportation aids for rural

areas and steps to preserve family farms, was actually written jointly by Alabama's Rep. Walter Flowers and Carbone of Hartford - rural and city platform drafters who saw a common purpose. The 1972 platform, by contrast, made scarcely any mention of rural problems.

Second, the 1976 platform contains a plank absolutely unprecedented for a party long accustomed to throwing money at local governments but tying their hands through bureaucratic regulation of how the money is spent. The platform acknowledges that uncoordinated grant eligibility requirements, audit guidelines and accounting requirements

"substantially diminish the good authority in many fields to state accomplished by federal expenditure of about \$50 billion annually on state and local government.

A Godsend

There's a promise to cut through that 'chaos' simplifying grant procedures a plank Ďukakis said could be read as committing a Democratic President to use his powers to force federal agencies to sit down and work out identical, simplified grant and audit requirements. For city and state governments alike, such a reform of federal practices would be a godsend.

Only indirectly does the platform promise a long overdue reform for making local and state governments more viable - a clear spelling out of which programmatic responsibilities should fall to them, as opposed to the federal government.

The promised federal takeover of health and welfare expenditures, however, are a step in that direction. And Jimmy Carter, in a recent interview, told me he favored returning

and local governments.

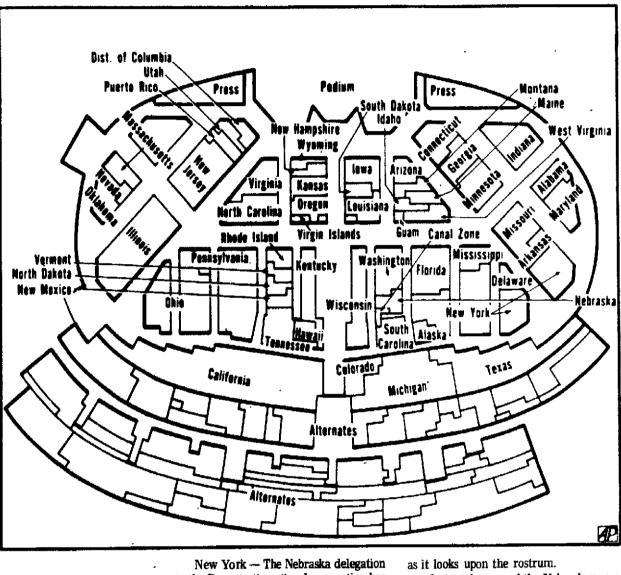
'Creative Programing' "There are some programs,"

Carter said, "that must be coordinated at the federal level just to provide equity. But whenever possible, I would give the authority to the local or state government to deliver services and to control the mechanism of delivery to meet the needs of the citizens of individual communities."

Carter also favors consolidating many "categorical" federal grant programs to give local governments the administrative freedom needed for innovative, creative programing.

If all the Democrats' promises came true, the country's city governments and their state partners could look forward to an era of fiscal health and expanded independence in running their own affairs. Only the future will tell, however. whether the country's majority party has the political courage to follow through on its promises.

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# Delegation In the Back

to the Democratic national convention has positions on the main floor of the Madison Square Garden, but just barely.

The 25 Cornhusker delegates will occupy a rear position on the main floor just to the right of the main television camera

Just to the rear of the Nebraskans are the delegates from Guam, while the delegates from Washington will sit just ahead of Nebraska. The Cornhuskers will be flanked by two of the more liberal delegation, Wisconsin and New York

# N.Y. to Shock Some Delegates

By Dick Herman

New York - What can many Nebraska delegates to the 1976 National Democratic Convention expect when they bite into the 'Big Apple'' Sunday?

For those who have never been to this historic city before, the answer is easy: culture shock.

It is a cosmopolitian stew with exactly the extremes and diversity advertised. And the first of those extremes

is available, if the Nebraska delegation arriving by jet Sunday afternoon, takes the Triborough Bridge to reach the island of Manhattan. Such a routing would carry them directly into Harlem, the most famous of American urban black enclaves.

Cultural Souffle

Life exists, even flourishes, amid the worn ruins of buildings, garbage and human dismay. But it exists in a cultural souffle not apt to be experienced in Loup City or Holdrege. The instant impact is enormously depressing.

A few miles down the island. however, the changes in environment, style and ambiance are not just major; they're nemispheric.

Only a block away from where the Nebraskans will encamp, is Fifth Avenue. It intoxicates the curious-minded, delights the brain with color and vitality and

devastates the pocketbook. **Every Nationality** 

to describe the human stream on stunning gowns. It's a world one Fifth Avenue. Down the 29 hotel to Madison Square Garden and frightening. where the convention is to be

nationality. Their different languages help paint the umbrella of noise. "For Sale" are the two

legitimate words defining the mission of Fifth Avenue, for merchants stupendous and tiny. Simultaneously the great and gorgeous stores invite and intimidate - Bonwit Teller, Van Cleef's and Arpel, Saks, Tiffany, Cartier, Brentannos. American Express will never write enough traveler's checks to pay for their treasures and baubles.

The delegates will likely have more contact with the street merchants - diverse people with pushcarts and blankets, selling pretzels, cheap jewelry, ice cream, sunglasses, flowers, musical performances, hot dogs, drawings, bicentennial schlock, even themselves. The whores are simply more visible after dark.

Agreements Made?

Whether or not prostitues have made territorial agreements with respective specific street corners, the stroller gets the impression tha the sweating street merchants certainly have.

Above all, with their kingsized American flags, are the sculptured palaces of stone. And beside all is the vehicular madness called taxi-bus-truckcar-bicycle traffic.

Bagels and cream cheese, oriental rugs, rare books, airline "Throng" is a legitimate word tickets, Asiatic metaphysics, doesn't find in Chadron or blocks from the Nebraskan's Osceola or Lincoln, beckoning

Paint the word "adventure"

# held, the transient encounters for the delegates.

old Mississippi college student Miss. said Saturday he will challenge the Democratic National Committee's choice of a 34-year-old man to be the top youth representative at the convention.

The national committee picked Richard White, the Nebraska state party chairman to be youth co-chairman of the convention.

Ready, the vice chairman of the Mississippi Young Democats and a senior at the University of Mississippi, said he would run against White when the rules committee meets Monday to vote on convention offices.

Democratic party rules state that anyone under 35 can be a member of the Young Democrats. Ready is a page for the Mississippi delegation and youth co-chairman," said not a delegate nor an alternate.

# Statehouse Letter

By Don Pieper



# Taking Care of Business

Minneapolis - Perhaps the greatest virtue of conferences whether legislators, haberdashers or reporters are involved is the informal conversation. Around a luncheon table at the Midwest Conference of the

Council of State Governments the other day, Sen. J. C. Tillotson of Kansas was talking shop with some Nebraskans. He told about a Kansas beef producer who was outraged

about meat imports and demanded the legislature enact a law requiring that foreign meat be labeled. But it turned out that housewives started looking for the im-

ported meat because they thought it was something special,"

Tillotson said. "We got rid of that law the next session." There seemed to be a greater degree of attention to business at this conference in downtown Minneapolis than at last year's meeting in the resort atmosphere of Iowa's Lake

Okobou. Even so. Nebraskans attending at taxpayer expense aren't so sure you are getting your money's worth. There isn't any effort to disband the conference, but members of the Cornhusker delegation express private doubts that it is worthwhile.

Next year's meeting will be at Columbus, Ohio, the following year in Illinois and the next year - 1979 - Nebraska

will be the host. It hasn't been decided yet where in Nebraska the legislators from the dozen participating states will convene, but lobbyists can take this as a warning that they will be asked to help enter-

# Burbach's Ambition

Speaker Jules Burbach of Hartington, who is retiring this year, continues to be interested in becoming executive director of the Legislature - on his terms.

The veteran senator would like to be paid on a per diem basis, so he wouldn't have to spend fulltime in Lincoln between

The executive director post has been vacant for several years. (It last was held by the late Sen. George Gerdes of

Burbach also would like to serve as the Legislature's liaison

to Washington. Still Considered

The word is that Sen. Gene Mahoney of Omaha isn't out of the running for the directorship of the State Game and Parks Commission.

His name popped up a while back, but he was supposed to have been talked out of seeking the post by Gov. J.J. Exon. There is speculation now that Mahoney wants to be reelected to his legislative seat, then resign to be game and parks director letting Exon appoint his successor.

That route isn't considered very practical. It would be pretty obvious, for one thing. For another, it would be a long time for the Game and Parks Commission to wait for leadership. The agency has been under acting direction since Willard Barbee

If Mahoney - for whatever reason - doesn't seek reelection as chairman of the Legislative Council Executive Board, Omaha Sen. John Savage says he would like the job.

# Arm-Twisting

Sen. Harold Simpson of Lincoln is responsible for approving travel requests from legislators. When he showed up for the Minneapolis trip with his arm in a sling, he said it was because the arm had been twisted by so many wanting to make the (Actually, he cut his arm in an accident at work.)

## Continued From Page 1B much more about the idea. "There will be

a briefing at 10 a.m. Monday," he said, "and until then I really don't know what I'll have to do or when I will do it."

White arrived in New York Friday after-

J. J. Exon might be the agriculture secretary if there is a Carter cabinet, White said he had heard speculation from party people and Nebraska Carter leaders. But, he said, there isn't anything solid.

White said he isn't disappointed that the national convention will be missing the floor battles which frequently have

of course, but it is good for the party to

top party post.

doesn't prevail, but he said he plans to "get diverse people together in Omaha soon and sit down and formulate plans to solve the

of Wayne, whose victory over incumbent

Committee Selections

the State Executive Committee, he said. He gets to name five persons to the committee and, without disclosing any names, he said the Douglas County area can expect

state convention last month to blank the largest concentration of registered Democrats from the top offices, White

said. "I sure wish there were an Omahan

In addition to Wayne's O'Donnell and White, who now lives in Lincoln as the paid state chairman but is a Valentine native. the state party reelected Frances Ohmstede of Guide Rock as national committeewoman. Lincoln is in the First District and Guide Rock and Valentine are in the Third.

# Donne Polk

chairman.

Gwen Searcy

Joan Cooney, 44, Omaha. Housewife. Natural resources district director.

Behavior interventionist, Omaha public schools.

Barney McGuire, Omaha. Victor G. Meyers, 56, Omaha.



Arthur A. Scherr, 66, Omaha.

Clarence Davis Jr., Osceola.



Central Committee member. Stanley J. Lambert, 51. Ewing. Farmer-rancher. Past member Chambers school

board. Katherine Hare Paulsen, Taylor. Teacher assistant. John A. Quirk, 24, Hastings.

Businessman. Delegate to 1972 Democratic National Conven-Michael J. Shaughnessy, 32,

Jim Wolf, 54, Albion. Cattleman, banker. Past member Albion school board.

# Alternates By District

Mrs. Helen Rafert, Gresham; Marty McNeil, Patrick Osbon, Jan Healey, Don Geis, Ed Sands, all of Lincoln; E. F. Vonderlage,

Stanley Lambert Second - Peggy O'Neill, Bellevne; David Cullan, Papilhon: Robert Corn, Terry Moore, Patrick Cooney, Robert O'Connor Jr., Joan Masuck, all of Omaha.

> Third - Terry Carpenter, Scottsbluff; Karen Ellwanger. Albion: Jerry Persinger, Grand island; Bryce Ohmstede, Guide Rock: Frances McCall, Ord; David Howlett, McCook; Collette Shanghnessy, St. Paul.

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noon. He said he hadn't had an opportunity to pick up any gossip and didn't know any more about Jimmy Carter's choice for the vice presidential nomination than anyone else who reads the newspapers. As for the possibility that Nebraska Gov.

enlivened party meetings in the past. "I prefer it this way. It's not as exciting,

That led to a question about Democratic unity back home, where the June state convention adjourned with some bruised feelings - especially in the Omahadominated Second Congressional District. No one from that district was elected to a

White acknowledged that serentity

"and do my best to get him acquainted

White also will try to bring Omahans into party leadership through appointments to

Rex Kine

Gwen Searcy, 40, Lincoln.

2nd District

Committed to Jimmy Carfor

Former Omaha mayor.

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Stockbroker. Vice chairman

Nebraska delegation to 1976

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William R. Berryman, Omaha.

Eugene Leahy, 46, Omaha.

Homemaker. Crafts teacher.

strong consideration. He said he would consult with party leaders, elected Democrats at the state,

county and city levels and Democratic candidates before making his selections. Asked if he thought it was wise for the

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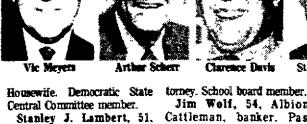
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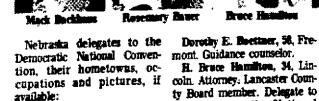
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James McGian, 36, Lincoln.

Donna L. Polk, 33, Lincoln.

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Central Labor Union president.

Labor control analyst.

Convention.

have this show of unity," he said.

He said he would invite Allen O'Donnell National Committeeman Tom Kelley of Omaha shut the big city Democrats out,

Muskie coordinator. Former tion. Candidate for State Board Douglas County Democratic of Education.

Maryiya E. Felion, 38, Omaha.

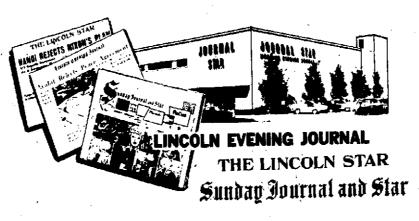
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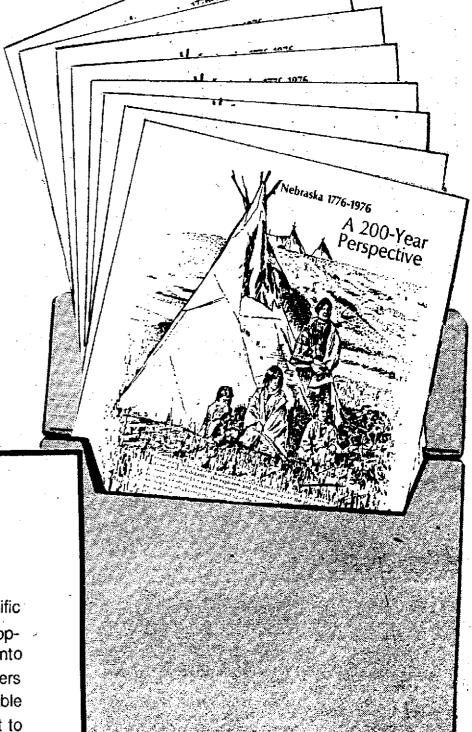
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# Washington Perspective

By Andy Montgomery

# **OSHA About To Leave Farm**

Washington — Most farmers soon won't have the much disliked Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) to kick around anymore.

That's because the Congress is on the brink of legislatively removing them from the regulatory tentacles of the agency, which was conceived in 1970 as the guardian of the American worker's safety and health.

Farmers, speaking through their elected representatives, said they'd rather do it their way.

Both the Senate and the House have passed farmerexclusionary amendments, tacked onto the Labor-Health,

Education and Welfare appropriations bill to sidestep regular committee chairmen who have bottled up farmer-related measures.

So, shortly after Congress comes back from its July recess, a Senate-House conference committee will meet to iron out the differences. It is expected a compromise will be fashioned, falling somewhere between the House version, which sets a flat exemption for farmers hiring 10 or fewer employes, and the Senate's, which would exclude farmers employing an average of 5 or fewer but no more than 12 workers (to cover harvest season) during a calendar year.

#### Result of Several Factors

That the drive to exempt farmers from OSHA control has advanced to the verge of success can be attributed to a combination of factors: fear, ridicule, a minicongressional revolt and the persistence of a handful of legislators, men like Sen. Carl Curtis of Nebraska and Sen. James Abourezk of South Dakota, one a Republican, the other a Democrat.

Although the June 24 House vote of 273 to 124 was the first clear indication that opponents of farmer exemption were in trouble, the key battle was fought in the Senate on June 29. The fight climaxed on June 30 with a vote of 90 to 1.

It was played out against a backdrop of sometime mass confusion, so disorganized and disorderly that proceedings had to be halted on several occasions in order to get the so-called upper body back on the track again.

# In Hurry To Get Home

June 29 was one of those days when the Senate, rushing to get home for the two-week recess, couldn't seem to do anything right and seemingly couldn't care less.

It was a day in which Democrats Abourezk and Dick Clark of Iowa waited patiently for more than an hour for a chance to speak and were recognized several times, only to be denied the floor by New Hampshire Democrat John Durkin, who had lost control of the situation.

It was a day when several senators clamored for recognition, only to have the floor twice snatched away from them by Nebraskan Curtis, each time to deliver essentially the same speech. On Curtis' second go-around, the Senate became aware it was making a fool of itself: he got the attention of West Virginia Sen. Jennings Randolph, who wanted to listen to what Curtis had to say. Randolph demanded and got order, compelling inattentive senators to slink quietly to their chairs like so many scolded kids.

# Compromise Forged by Abourezk

It was a day when when more senators - 10 - were gathered around Abourezk working out an exemption compromise than were paying attention to the speaker holding the

It was a day when liberal Democrat John Pastore of Rhode Island, who almost always is at odds with conservative Curtis, admitted the Nebraskan's arguments were persuasive enough that "I must say honestly today that at times I have been inclined to agree with him."

It was a day when a cloture petition was filed - some say illegally - to shut off debate, only to be quietly withdrawn because enough senators decided to accept Abourezh's five-orfewer compromise to avoid having their two-week vacations

It was a day - well, like too many in the life of the United States Senate. That farmers won the day still remains somewhat of a minor happening.

# New Patriarch

patriarch of the Ethiopian emperor.

Addis Ababa, Ethiopia (AP) - Orthodox Church in the Chris-Aba Melaku Michael, a peasant tian sect's 1,600-year history. priest from Southern Ethiopia, Formerly, the post had been has become the first elected filled by appointment of the

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Kirk, 1231 N 37, \$46,000. W. F. Steele Co. to Demings, Robert D., 8-15 1220 Manatt, 7-15 1200 Manatt, \$41,500.

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K., Hicken, Kristy A., 4515 Hallcliff Rd., \$32,500. Kimball, JoAnn S. to Chesens, trwin S., 5405 Ellendale Rd., \$191,-

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apartment, \$75,000.
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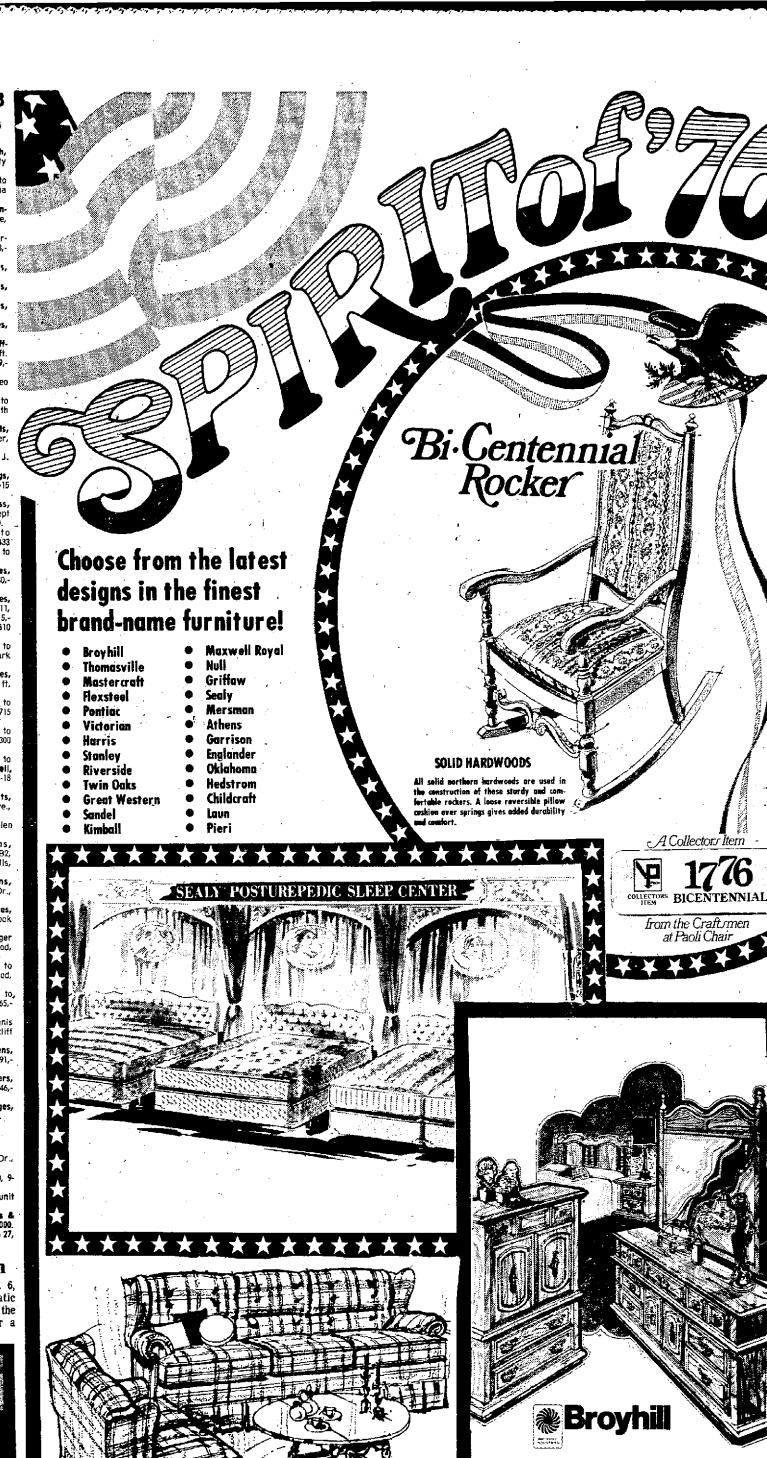
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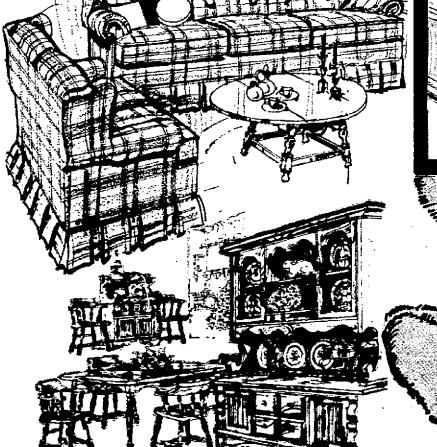
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Denver, cloudy ... 86 67
Des Moines, cloudy ... 88 69
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Denver, cloudy
Des Moines, cloudy
Des Moines, cloudy
Befroit, sunny
Fargo, cloudy
Honolulu, cloudy

BALIUS, Peter (Chet) BARKDOLL, George E.

BURMEISTER, Mrs. Karl

BARKDOLL — George E., 2535 So. 10th, 59, died Saturday. Born Lincoln. Refired security

guard First National Bank.

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Lodge 94, past master of

Bennet Lodge, worthy patron, Lincoln Chapter 148 OES., high

priest Capstone Chapter 64

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Allen, Roy Stade, Fred Way,

Cecil Ristau, Herb Glancy, Jack Youngs. Honorary palibearers: Earl TeSelle,

Jerry Copley, Kenneth O. Smith, Larry TeSelle, Loren Stromer, Milt Hester, Don Lan-

dis, Barry Warwick and other

members of Bennet Masonic

Lodge 94 and East Lincoln

'Masonic Lodge 210. Masonic services by Bennet Lodge 94 and East Lincoln Lodge 210.

Graveside services by American Legion Post 294, CHRISTENSEN - Agnes

C., 89, 5257 Lowell, died Satur-

day. Lincoln resident about 20 years. Member Collage View Seventh-Day Adventists Church. Survivors: son, Donald, Denver; daughter, Mrs. Lowell (Viola) Weich, incole in the member of the control of the

Lincoln: six grandchildren: six

great-grandchildren. Repor & Sons Martuary, 4300 O. COLLINS — Catherene C., 81, 6920 Y, died Thursday, Matter Collins — Catherene C., Services: 1:30 Monday, Matter Collins — Catherene C., Manage 246 No.

calf Puneral Home, 245 No. 27th. Lincoln Memorial Park. LEMONT — Alice B., 29, 1916

L Dr. Richard Carlyon, Lin-

McBETH - Lucille C., 2828 Cedar, died Thursday, Cremation, Lincoln Memorial

Funeral Home, 6600 So. 14th. MULDER — Henrietta, 78, 4600 So. 48th, died Friday.

Services: 10 a.m. Monday, United Presbyterian Church, College View. Firth Cemetery.

Hodgman - Splain - Roberts

PHELPS - Dale D., 64, 3135

No. Cotner, died Thursday.

Services: 3:30 p.m. Sunday, Memgemery-Hacker Funeral

Home, Hebron. Belvidere

Garfield, died Saturday, Born

In DeWitt, Survivors: wife, One; brother, Cecil, Lincoln;

- Henry G., 58, 2740

So. 28th, died Friday. Services: 10:30 a.m. Mon-day, Wadlew's Mertuary, 1225

coin Memorial Park.

Mortuary, 4040 A.

Cemetery.

PINE -

five stepchildren.

BEAL, Henry W. BRITTENHAM, Rose

(Mildred)

grandchildren.

CHRISTENSEN, Agnes C. COLLINS, Catherene C. McBEATH, Lucille C. MULDER, Henrietta PHELPS, Date D.

Cancer Society, Pallbearers: William Behrens, Earl Hackstadt, Irvin Pfeiffer, Cecil

Hodgman - Spiain - Roberts i**ortuary, 404**0 A. Wyuka.

BALIUS - Peter (Chet), 52,

Royal Arts Masons, Scottish rite, WWII veteran. Survivors: Crete, died Thursday.
Services: 2 p.m. Monday,
Kunci Funeral Home, Crete.
Crete Riverside Cemetery. wife, Violet; son, Leon, Martell; daughter, Mrs. James (Shirley) Hammond, Greensburg, Pa.; five

owner Beal's Grocery 1920-1961. Survivors: wife, Irene; daughter, Mrs. Nancy Schizaf,

vivors: Sister Kathryn King, Miltonvale, Kan., sons, Edward R., Omaha, Gale, Jack, Ron B., all of Lincoln; daughters, Mrs. Wallace (Bonnie) North, Sterling, Colo., Mrs. James (Rose Marie) Kin-zie, Gladstone, Mrs. Frank

(Jean) Brennfoerder, Lincoln; 18 grandchildren, three greatgrandchildren. Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. BURMEISTER - Mrs. Karl (Mildred), 73, Wahoo, died

PINE, Henry G.

RIPPE, William H.

TENOPIR, Louis B. THURTLE, George S

Thursday. Services: 11 a.m. Monday, Bethlehem Lutheran Church, Wahoo. Sunrise Cemeterv. Wahoo. Prayer Service: 7:30

p.m. Sunday. Ericson's-Huft Funeral Home, Wahoo. Memorials to Bethlehem Lutheran Church improvement fund. TENOPIR - Louis B., 78,

Oak, died Thursday at Good Samaritan Village, Hastings. Survivors: wife, Mary, Oak; stepdaughter, Mrs. Gene (Claire) Gotes, Coalinga, Calif.; sister, Mrs. Anna Kubicek Millingan, piece Mrs. Kubicek, Milligan; niece, Mrs. Henry (Mae) Kotas, Milligan. Services: 10:30 a.m. Mon-day. Oak Community Church, Oak. Miss Rena Ouding. Oak

Cemetery. Klawitter Funeral Home, Nelson. THURTLE — George S., 57, Brownsville, Tex., died July 2. Former Lincoln resident. Survivors: wife, Natalia; brother, William R., Bellevue, Wash.,

five nephews. Services were July 5 in

# Mississippi Youth To Challenge White

New York (UPI) -- A 19-yearold Mississippi college student said Saturday he will challenge the Democratic National Committee's choice of a 34 year-old man to be the top youth meets. representative at the convention.

The national committee picked Richard White, the Nebraska state party chairman to be youth co-chairman of the convention.

youth co-chairman," said George Ready of Meridian,

Ready, the vice chairman of the Mississippi Young Democats and a senior at the University of Mississippi, said he would run against White when the rules committee meets Monday to vote on convention offices.

He said he was an underdog but added, 'It won't be a slaughter. We might win."

Democratic party rules state that anyone under 35 can be a member of the Young Democrats. Ready is a page for the Mississippi delegation and not a delegate nor an alternate. Convention rules do not require convention co-chairmen to be

Steve Guyton, who was picked Saturday as Mississippi's new representative on the rules committee, said he would nominate Ready when the committee

area have returned from the world's largest convention, the Imperial Session of the Shrine, in Kansas City.

Lincoln Sesostris Scimitar patrol won first place in Arabic competition. The Sesostris band also won first place in parades in

Other places won by Sesostris included Cushman Eagle Scooters, first; Harley 74 motorcycles, second; Kawasaki motorcycles, second; and Golden

Shriners from the United States, Canada and Mexico com-

has been 25 years since the half a million cubic feet of water nation's most damaging flood a second against levees and flood walls protecting the supposedly flood proof city.

hurled its muddy waters into Kansas City's low-lying in-

dustrial district, an experience easily recalled by those who

One victim of the \$1 billion

disaster was John Birchler, a

recently retired 36-year veteran of the U.S. Army Corps of

"It was a rainy spring in 1951,"

Birchler recalled. "On Friday,

July 13, reports circulated at the

corps that a surplus of water was

coming down the Kansas River

"Since we were living in the

Argentine district, I stopped at

the 12th St. bridge on my way

home. The river looked harmless

and showed no indication of

Birchler, 57, said his wife con-

vinced him because of flood

reports on the radio they should

move belongings and furniture

to a higher level in the house,

thinking the water would flood a

patrolling the area warned us to

leave immediately. We left with

only a change of clothing and minor articles, still hoping it

"But it did. By morning the

house was completely covered

except for two or three feet of

When the waters receded,

Birchler said, he and his wife

returned to the house to find it

"We did manage to find the

china and silverware," he said:

"I had started installing a new furnace several months before,

doing all the work myself. The

water tore out the ducts and the

'As a result of that

experience, I can always sym-

pathize when disaster hits any

trail of destruction by the raingorged Kansas River, called

simply the Kaw by many people locally. On "Black Friday, the

community," Birchler said. It was the end of a 250-mile

furnace filled with silt." In the ensuing months, the house's interior was rebuilt, repainted and retiled.

"About 9:30 p.m., the levees broke," he said. "Police

lived through it.

Early Reports

what was to come."

couple of feet.

wouldn't happen.

Full of Mud

full of mud and silt.

the roof."

Engineers.

that night.

The levees crumbled under the onsalught and the water flowed like a storm-churned ocean through the Argentine railroad and grain elevator district, through Armourdale, crushing the homes of hundreds of laborers, and through the central industrial district, filling factories with 35 or more feet of water and drowning thousands of hogs and cattle in the stockyards.

Spawned by 40 days of heavy rain that engulfed much of Kansas, the swollen river ended it's violent rampage in Kansas City. It began in late May when Big Creek flowed from its banks at Hays, 250 miles to the west.

Despite the river's violence, loss of life was relatively light. Eighteen persons died in the river's 250-mile surge through 150 other communities, including Topeka, which was split into two segments without street or highway link.

A total of 87,000 persons were driven from their homes. Nearly 3.000 homes were destroyed and hundreds of churches and scores of school buildings were lost.

Then President Harry Truman, flew to Kansas City to survey the disaster area and termed it "the greatest loss by water in our nation's history.

Weeks after the waters receded, a stench of death from animal carcasses pervaded the

Intolerable Although wearing gas masks,

ends

It has been 25 years since the Kansas River dumped its muddy waters into Kansas City's low-lying industrial district.

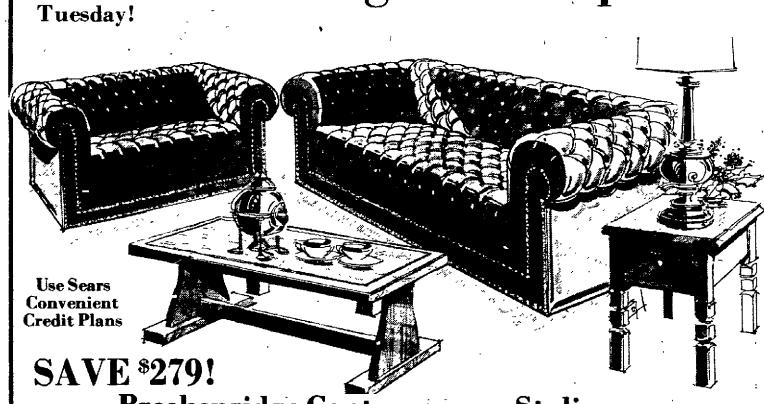
volunteers in 60-man crews in the "hog detail" of the cleanup oil tank adrift on the flood found it intolerable for more waters struck a power line and than brief periods. Concrete set off an inferno of flaming and mixers were used to prepare rat exploding oil tanks that raged for poison by the ton. Typhoid fears days. It burned several square forced mass inoculations, but blocks of industrial buildings to the disease never struck.

Adding to the destruction, an

Gambling on a 100-to-1 shot it occurred there. Since the Black Friday diswould happen again, industrialists rebuilt their facilities aster, a series of dams and reserand homeowners repaired or voirs have been constructed by purchased other houses in the basin, further increasing the area. Today, there is little odds of another such

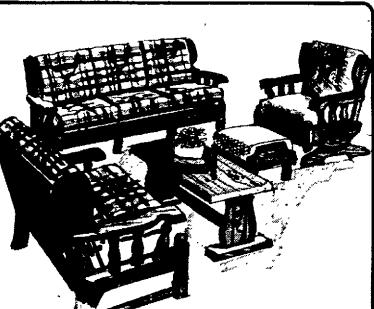
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night and Monday. Highs flear 90. Lows low 705.

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Wind Velocity: 17 mph from southwest 6 p.m. Saturday.

Relative Humidity: 34%, 6 p.m. Saturday.

Sunset Sunday: 8:59 p.m.; Sunrise Monday: 6:05 a.m.

Precipitation: month to date .31 inches, normal to date 1.11 inches. Year to date 11.67 inches, normal to date 15.13 inches.

Growing Seasan: (Apr 1 to Oct 30) to date 7.57 inches, normal to date 1.15 inches.

Temperature Year Ago: High 81, Low 58. Record High: 107, 1939; Low 51, 1905

Outstate Nebraska

North Platte , 92 73 Omaha ......92 73 Grand Island .93 75 McCook ...... 89 66

**National Forecasts Monday** 

San Francisco, tair
Seattle, cloudy
Sloux Falls, cloudy
Tucson, cloudy
Washington, cloudy
Wichita, cloudy

Deaths and Funerals

Van Winkle.

RIPPE — William H., 62, 3600 No. 1st, died Thursday. Services: 2 p.m. Monday

Outstate

Memorials accepted.

BEAL — Henry W., 87, Sun
City, Calif. died Friday.
Former Lincoln resident,

Los Angeles; brother, Charles, Menio Park, Calif.; sisters, Mrs. Esther Thomas, Quartz Hill, Calif., Mrs. Walter Finke, Lincoln; five grandchildren. Gladstone, died Saturday, Sur-

BRITTENHAM - Rose, 76,

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# Methodist Bishop Selection Promises Lively Politics at Meeting

# Analysis

By Anita Fussell Some lively politics -Methodist style - will be going on in Lucoln this week.

Moncay through Thursday the South Central Jurisdiction of the United Methodist Church will meet at Pershing Auditorium and St. Paul Church.

Top priority will be election of four bishops. With the retirement of Bishop Don W. Holter this year, Nebraska will be assigned a new bishop.

Traditionally, campaigning for the lifetime office of bishop was low-ley and discreet, but the process began to open up in 1972 wher two or three persons were openy promoted by their annual conferences.

#### Hicks Promoted

This year the Nebraska delegation s promoting the Rev. Kenneh W. Hicks, pastor of Trinity United Methodist Church in Graid Island.

Being a small conference

early to garner support from other regions for its candidate, according to the Rev. Lowen Kruse of the state conference of-

He said delegate power lies in . the populous southern states specifically Texas and Oklahoma which have more than one conference.

No Nebraskan has been elected to the episcopacy by the eight-state South Central Jurisdiction, But Bishop Gerald Kennedy was elected to the office by the Western Jurisdiction while he was minister of St. Paul Church in Lincoln.

#### Candidates Interviewed In addition to backing a candidate, Nebraska has inter-

viewed some candidates for bishop, said Kruse. He said Nebraska is interested in men who believe in a collegial

style of administration in which the bishop, his cabinet and conference staff function as a team. Twice in a row, noted Kruse,

Nebraska was sent a bishop

about to retire. The conference

Methodism.

On one hand it offers great security to church and pastor alike. The conference guaranteeds its churches - no matter how weak - some professional attention and its ministers - no matter how mediocre - a job.

On the other hand, the system

authoritarian bishop and one

who is glad to be in Nebraska.

ferences, the bigger and richer a

will be assigned the bishop of its

The appointment system is

both the genius and despair of

Genius and Despair

lends itself to arbitrary decision making. Churches experience the frustration of losing a beloved pastor or of not being assigned the kind of ministerthey want and believe they need. And ministers face constant

uprooting of their families, com-

plicated today by wives with

would like a younger one this time. It would also like a non-develop, acknowledged one local pastor, when you realize you have little control over your own

But like churches within con-Fair or not, this pattern conference is, the more likely it doesn't usually apply to large congregations and their pastors. Once ministers command healthy salaries, they are hardly ever moved, except for a crisis situation.

Why aren't ministers of large churches regularly moved? "We have nowhere to send them," explained Kruse. The minister's high salary prohibits his move to a smaller church and only occasionally is the time "right" to switch two ministers of roughly

the same size church. This year the pastors of St. Mark's Lincoln and First United Methodist Hastings were switched, causing unhappiness in both churches.

#### Conference Plan

Some think the dilemma of the highly salaried pastor would be solved if the conference rather than the local congregation paid ministerial salaries.

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of First United Methodist Church introduced such a plan recently, with all ministers receiving roughly the same

Proponents of this plan point out that it allows a minister to be moved easily — to help him grow professionally and to help a particular church in need of his

skiils. But as in all plans, there are problems with the equal-salary proposal. Doesn't someone leading a large, complicated congregation deserve more salary than the pastor of a small

Should pastors now making a large salary be forced to take a cut? And what about seniority?

## 45 Moves This Year

In addition, the more moves made each year, the more money spent by the conference.

Thirty-one ministers transferred this June within the Nebraska conference, 9 came from other conferences and 5 retired, making a total of 45 moves so far this year, according

Sears KINNORBYALUS

Last year, the total number of moves was 65, which Kruse said would probably match this year's total. So at an average

timated, the conference is spending about \$36,400 a yar on its commitment to the assignment system.

system more effectively, one result may be an increase in conference spending.



Sandy Shaeffer (left), Shelley Peters and Aimfley Blair demonstrate their cooking skills at camp Woodland Acres, owned and operated by the College View Seventh-day Adventist Church. Lincoln children attending the camp were selected by staff of the Good Neighbor Services Center.

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# **Religion Notes**

# Rev. Schmid Will Be Installed as Senior Pastor RELIGION



TheRev Bryon L Schmid will be installed July 25 as senior pastor of Our Savior's Lutheran 'Churci (American Lutheran), 40th and C Sts.

Pastr Schmid assumed his responsibilities July 1. He previously served in New York City with the Lutheran Council in the USA, cooperative agency of the major Lutheran denomnations, where he directed the social study program and maintained congressional haison on immigration policy for Lutheran Im--migration and Refugee Service.

He gaduated from Augsburg College, Minneapolis, Minn., and lutheran Theological Seminary, Philadelphia, Pa., and hilds a Ph.D. in political Scienc from Duke University. From 1970-73 he taught political science at Concordia College, Moothead, Minn., and Moonead State College.

# Accepts Pastorate

the pastorate at Holy Spirit United Methodist semmar for Methodist featuring the Lutheran Church, Leoma, New Church musicians, which will children's choir and workshop hold a public worship service participants. Pastor Magwire graduated in

May from Concordia Seminary in Exile, St. Louis, Mo. He earned his B.A degree from Concordia Senior College, Ft. Wayne, Indiana, in 1971.

#### Botswana Term

Douglas and Catherine Everingham have begun a threeyear term in Mochudi, Botswana, under sponsorship of the Mennonite Central Zom-

Mrs. Everingham is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs Menno Fast, 2656 So. 13th St. She will teach English and her husband will oversee production of the toolbar, a basic frame pulled by an ox to which various pieces of farm equipment can be at-

Mrs. Arant Speaker Mrs. Eunice Arant of Omaha will speak at the July meetings of the Christian Women's Club and the Christian Business and Professional Women's Council.

Hostess of a daily radio program on KGBI-FM, she recently traveled across the nation as the national Pork Queen.

She will be the inspirational speaker at meetings on Tuesday, 12:30-2.30 p.m., Villager Motel; Tuesday, 6 p.m., Radisson-Cornhusker Hotel; and Wednesday, 9-11 a.m., East

# Organ Recital

Mary Murrell Faulkner will - Mchael J. Magwire, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Magwire, United Methodist Church, 50th and St Paul Sts

# Baha'is Observe **Bab Martydom**

fellow believers around the than 70,000 communities of world Friday in observing the anniversary of the martyrdom of the Eab — one of the central founder of Baha'ı, announced he figures of their faith.

Mina Ali Muhammad, a 19th Bab foretold. Stressing the need century youth who took the title Bab, o Gate, prepared the way for the Baha'i faith by urging his that mankind must unite on a followers to develop moral world scale to achieve the goals characters and by predicting the coming of the Lord of the Age.
The Bab was martyred in 1850,

Bala'is of Lincoln joined their observed each year in the more Baha'i.

was the one whose advent the for social reforms as well as spiritual regeneration, he taught

at age 10, by a firing squad in 1912 he offered the following Tabriz, Iran. His martyrdom is prayer:

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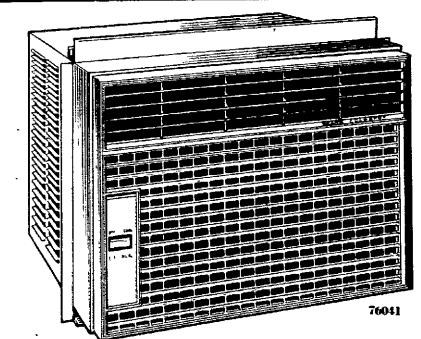
O Thou kind ford! This gathering is turning to Thee. These hearts are radiant with Thy love. These minds and spirits are exhibitated by the message of Thy glad tidings O God! Let this American democracji become glorious in spiritual degrees even as it has aspired to material degrees, and render this just government victorious. Confurn this revered nation to upraise the standard of the oneness of huma rutu, to promulgate the Most Great Peace, to become thereby most glorious and proiseworthy among all the nations of the world. O God! This o merican nation is worthy of Thy favors and is deserving of Thy mercy.
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# Burhoop Game

Dave Burhoop has accomplished as much by age 29 as he had planned for age 40.

He mentions casually that operating expenses for the half dozen construction and real estate companies which he and his wife, Wendy, operate could reach \$3 million this year.

"You need a hell of an operation" to achieve that cash flow, he says. But Dave doesn't seem to get uptight about it.

"I just keep watchin' the big boys — the Abels and the Kingerys - I've figured out some of the ways they got to be

"The business scene is like a big Monopoly board; Wendy and I have real fun playing the game."

The game in Lincoln consists of Burhoop Realty which concentrates on selling houses built by Burhoop Homes; Burhoop Construction is related to the heavy construction projects of Burhoop Concrete Pumping, and Pumping Specialties Inc. . handles sales and service of concrete pumping equipment. Then there is the rental of 38 to 40 Lincoin homes they own.

Texas Jetliner.

In Houston, Dave started a concrete pumping firm in March and more recently a home building branch.

This means he takes a jetliner to Houston every other week. Wendy stays home (in their new headquarters at 6700 Seward) to make sure subcontractors are busy on the 50 homes they expect to build during 1976, and to head the realty operation that Dave says will have sales of about \$2 million this year.

Wendy has a real estate license, no chidren and a dedication to the Burhoop dream. Married six years, she characterizes their life style as "just super . . . Dave is very funloving. We go boating a lot, snow skiing and to Vegas.

"He really knows how to in-

Dave and Wendy have fun with Lincoln and Houston firms; is it Monopoly with real odds?

vest money," she says, adding "Dave would be a good budget counselor for almost anyone.

And the Burhoop dream? "Dave believes if you want something bad enough, you can get it," she explains. But not always alone.

"We kind of ask the man up above to help us at times," Wen-

The Burhoops didn't exactly begin with a bundle of money. When Wendy, a Wahoo girl working for a Lincoln radio station, and Dave, a Central City native, got married in 1970, "we didn't know how we'd pay for the wedding," he says.

He was building homes, selling real estate and cutting hair on a part-time basis while finishing his BA degree at the University of Nebraska.

'No. 1 Barber'

(Dave was named "Nebraska's No. 1 barber" in 1969 by the Association of Barbers and Beauticians of America.)

Armed with this background and a 15-year expansion plan, Dave went to the bank and "explained how it would all fit together," he says. "Our track record since matches our expansion; we now have the financing to about do what we want," he

What does Burhoop want

More pumping rigs. His investment in concrete pumping rigs already tops \$1 million; each costs about \$105,-000. In an hour one can pump up to 125 cubic yards of concrete to a height of 220 feet, if necessary.

The pumping rig is rapidly replacing the crane that has a



Dave Burhoop, a great believer in free enterprise, has given his concrete

two-yard bucket that can move creates revenue of about \$275,only 35 yards of concrete an hour, Burhoop says. Concrete pumping is used mostly in building high rises, large buildings, power plants, bridges and shopping centers. But home builders are adopting it for foun-

000 a year.

Burhoop Concrete Pumping is the third largest such operation in the U.S., Dave says. While he expects pumping "to grow like crazy," heavy construction in Lincoln is in a real slump, he

And that's why Dave For Burhoop, the pumping expanded to Houston. And why

he's building more Lincoln homes. Dave says he's one of the largest home builders in Lincoln.

We might hit 70 or even 90 homes next year," he predicts. Their value this year will total \$2,750,000, he says.

He and Wendy will continue to keep one of every five homes they build - as a handy little in-

Top of the Week

Dean Erickson Veep of Chief International - Erickson has been named vice president and general manager for the subsidiary of Chief Industries, Grand Island, Leonel Nelson, a native of Chile, has been named sales vice president for Chief International and will be responsible for the sale of Chief products in Central and South America.

Mary Combs Joins Grand Island Bank Staff — Mrs. Combs, a graduate of Fort Hays (Kan.) State College with a bachelor's degree in business administration, has been named marketing associate, First National Bank of Grand Island.

Kenneth Brierly Appointed Sales Representative for Fiber Glass Reinforced Plastic Products — He will work closely with bathing module accounts and will coordinate new distributor/dealer relationships, concentrating in Nebraska.

Thomas Enstrom Officer of Puritan Life - Enstrom, an Oakland native, has been elected vice president, general counsel and secretary of Puritan Life Insurance Co., Providence, R.L.

Sharon Behl Named KHAS News Director - Ms. Behl, 23, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Behl of Fremont, was formerly news editor at the Hastings TV

**Drivers Overestimate** Oil Industry Earnings

Chicago — An overwhelming majority of American motorists continue to overestimate oil industry earnings by as much as 1,100% and most mistakenly believe the largest oil company controls at least 20% of the gasoline market, according to an Amoco Oil Co. market research

Only one in four motorists questioned knew the average net profit was 5¢ of each dollar of major oil company sales in 1975. Other respondents thought the average net profit was from 15 to 55¢ per dollar of sales.

Quite Quotable

# Plains Led the Pack Out of the Recession'

When Sears executive W.C. Lochmoeller of Dallas talks about the Great Plains, the recent national recession is far

from his mind: "I don't even discuss it . . . oh, we had one all right, but for this part of the country it bottomed out in the summer of

The Plains states "led the pack out of the recession," he says, adding "This year has the makings of an outstanding

sales and profit period.' George Baugh, manager of the Lincoln-Sears store, says he's "looking at a fine increase for this spring, compared with a year ago." Sears policy prohibits revealing local percentages or sales figures, he explained, but noted that "at upturn began for our store during the last quarter of 1975.

The Lincoln Store has doubled its employe total - to 45 since moving from its downtown location to Gateway five years ago.

Lochmoeller, a Sears, Roebuck & Co. executive vice president in charge of 50,000 employes in an 11-state territory, was at the Lincoln Gateway store last week to share thoughts about his favorite subject: evaluating and motivating personnel.

"Finding good people to work for you is 85 to 90% of the battle," he believes. "Treat them fairly, even generously, and business growth will virtually take care of itself Lochmoeller says.

He finds himself heading Sears' southwest territory (which includes Nebraska) after a 30-year career that took him from his home town of St. Louis to Chicago, Los Angeles and San Diego. Within his territory are 110 Sears retail stores, two catalog plants, warehouses, terminals and several hundred catalog order centers.

The national economic woes had relatively little affect on the way Sears operates, he says. With about \$14 billionin retail sales last year, Sears is the world's largest retailer,

followed by Penney's and Ward's. 'Our salesmen were never just order takers," he con-

tends. "So we saw no real return to the art of salesmanstip. "A successful organization attracts the best salesmin, the hard-chargers," Lochmoeller said.

## More Diamonds, Tires

Sears still aims its merchandising chiefly at middle-class America. But he says the '70s have seen a pair of mapr

 "Or lines have been upgraded to capture the more affluent — whether it's through custom decorating services top-grade furniture, the better dress lines or decorator hardware.

"It follows that a much heavier balance of our sales are in the area of fashion," he continued.

• Sears sells more diamonds, auto tires and batteries than anybody, Lochmoelier noted. And a good share of these sales are of premium grades. This reflects a pursuit of quality merchandise by

families, he feels. "When the wife begins to work, she wans custom draperies,; the husband may go after high-fashion western wear — a department that's just exploded in sales. Energy-saving products, despite emphasis by the meda

and advertisers, have met with decidedly mixed reaction, 'While a good many people are interested in energy cin-

servation, if they can save money, others couldn't care les, One Sears department has changed little in its stire

ranking during Lochmoeller's career: "Hardware is still the of the biggest volume, best profit-producing areas." Americans still like to do-it-themselves — a homesteader

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—Lochmoeller



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 Diamond Vogel Paint and Larry Rose, president, said the Decorating Center has opened at operation employs a staff of 20 in 17th and O Sts.

It carries a full line of wall coverings and paint, says Manager Al Schleigh. The Vogel line has previously been marketed chiefly by industrial and building contractors.

• Rose Equipment Co. has

opened a new 16,000 square foot headquarters on a six-acre site at 3200 West O St and plans an open house for clients July 16-17.

# Malaysia Asks to Help With Viet Rehabilitation

Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia (AP) - Malaysia has offered to help Vietnam rehabilitate her war ravaged natural rubber industry and develop her oil palm sector. The offer was made by

Primary Industries Minister, Musa Hitam, to the visiting Vietnamese Vice Minister for Foreign affairs, Phan Hien. Phan told Musa that most of

Vietnam's rubber plantations have been devastated by bombing and toxic spraying during the war. Vietnam would therefore require specific

assistance to rehabilitate the plantations.

Rose and Giles Hannan,

operations vice president,

started the firm in 1970 in rented

quarters at 512 So. 7th, with two

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White heavy-duty trucks.

A ministry spokesman said Malaysia invited Vietnam to send a technical team to study requirements for the rehabilitation of the rubber industry and for the development of oil palm industry.

Malaysia indicated that also she was prepared to offer timber products, especially railway sleepers and pre-fabricated houses, for the reconstruction of

# Bank and Insurance Stocks

# Your Spouse Best Psychiatrist'—Eliot

of the stress that may be a factor in heart attacks, says an Omaha expert And Dr. Robert Eliot, a University of Nebraska heart specialist, also believes that learning to "genuinely com-municate with your spouse on a one-to-one basis," is the

Learn to express your emotions and you can avoid much

most practical way to accomplish this. Quoted in the Midlands Business Journal, Eliot says succinctly "Your spouse is your best psychiatrist." He is direc-

tor of the Cardiovascular Center at the NU Medical Center in Such communication is especially vital for executives he continued, defining executive stress as "invisible entrapment" — recognized for two decades in the medical field

as à disease phenomenon. Dr. Eliot, who has suffered a coronary himself, said this stress happens when the body's cardiovascular system

prepares a person for action; however, the action may not be socially acceptable, or the action may be postponed. The stress can be relieved by talking with someone about the situation. The average communications between a lusband and wife is 30 minutes a week, Dr. Eliot says. And this

half bour is mostly small talk. 

# 'Redesign Yourself'

Maintaining that he would rather help someone before they have a heart attack than after, Dr. Eliot urges people to take a three-day weekend, as often as possible, to someplace where "there's nothing for you to do except communicate with your spouse . . . it's that kind of time spent that makes life worth living."

Dr. Eliot has other thoughts on relieving stress: Twice a day, take 20 minutes to organize your thoughts and plan activities.

Then "redesign yourself in a way that rewards you as an individual," he arges. This is in contrast to the setting and achieving of artificial goals. How do you know if your goals are worthwhile? "Ak

If your response is a quick "yes," then your goals are probably valid, Dr. Eliot says. But someone who raises other questions such as "what is winning?" may be seeking justification for life, be continued.

"Persons who have a feeling they are losing personally are not really successful," Dr. Eliot says.

yourself this question: Are you winning?" he soggests.

# Stocks Register Modest Gain

stock market saved its best effort for the end last abbreviated week to register a modest postbicentennial gain in moderate trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

The Labor Department and the Federal Reserve Board provided the spark for the fireworks on Wall Street Friday. The Labor Department, surprising analysts who had been expecting much more, reported the June Wholesale Price Index rose only 0.4 per cent. The Fed indicated it was easing its grip on credit.

The news resulted in an 11.13point rally Friday in the Dow Jones industrial that was enough to give the blue-chip indicator a 3.27-point gain for the week to 1,003.11. The average, as the rest of the market, had seesawed most of the week.

A number of analysts said Friday's rally might have been the beginning of another assault on the Dow's 1976 high of 1,-011.02, set April 21, and possibly a bid at the all-time high of 1,051.70, set Jan. 11, 1973. The Dow, however, has failed to hold above the 1,000 level on several

occasions this year. On a broader scale, the NYSE common stock index gained 0.49 to 56.06. Advances topped declines, 1,143 to 629, among the 2,040 issues crossing

the tape. (Standard & Poor's new 500stock index, which includes some over-the-counter stocks, gained 0.87 to 104.98, a new 1976 high.)

Volume for the four days (the market was closed Monday) totaled 79,812,750 shares, compared with 98,805,190 the previous week and 112,274,170 traded during the same week a year ago.

The market began to stir Wednesday as speculation mounted that the Fed, whose recent tighter policies had driven interest rates up, had eased credit. Money watchers noted the Fed, which has had a target of 5% per cent for weeks, took unusual steps Wednesday to drive federal fund rates banks charge one another for overnight loans down to

around 514 per cent. On Thursday and Friday, the Fed gave stronger indications, according to money managers, but most loads had a percentage that it had lowered the target for federal fund rates to 5¼ per cent from 51/2 per cent.

Late Thursday, the Fed reported the nation's basic money supply -cash and checks -- declined by \$300 million in the latest reporting

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NEW YORK (UPI) - The week. On a broader basis - May, the largest gain since Oc- been reports an analyst has when certain time-deposits are added — the supply rose \$1.4 billion. these developments were important because most other short-term interest rates -including the prime rate, which now stands at 71/4 per cent- are pegged to the federal

> The Labor Department's wholesale price report stunned observers. They had feared a sharp increase because of rises. in key industrial commodities prices. They had been uneasy since the May Consumer Price Index rose 0.6 per cent, or at an Friday. uncomfortable 7.2 per cent annual rate.

funds.

The reports last week indicated inflation was being contained at a reasonable level. The Fed late Friday also provided another bit of good news: Consumer credit rose \$1.48 billion in changes. But there also have

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Omaha (UPI) — There were

not too many encouraging signs

on the cattle market last week,

the Omaha Livestock Founda-

tion said in its weekly summary.

It said there was a holiday

shortened period and daily

slaughter levels were lower but

those two factors did not seem to

influence the price level, the

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tober, 1973, when it rose \$1.76 hillion.

Observers, dismayed by the market's lack of movement since staging its new year rally celebration in January and February, now are hopeful investors are ready for another

That's because the spirit of the long Fourth of July-Bicentennial weekend that produced some of the most stirring celebrations in America's history from coast to coast appeared to take hold of Wall Street on

Simplicity Pattern topped the Big Board active list last week, gaining 1% to 14% on 940,700 shares. The company said it could not account for the activity in the issue. There have been some management

Week in Review

Comp. NYSE stock Volume Volume week ago

WEEK'S MOST ACTIVE

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a few to 28.50-29.00. Canners and

Butchers lost most of the

forced advances posted late the

previous week just prior to the

holiday. Most the week's run

weighed 260 lb. or lighter and

there were very few heavy hogs.

Barrows and gilts finished

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Heifer top of 39.00 was for

20 Bds

DAILY COMPOSITE NYSE VOLUME

issued a "sell" recommendation on the stock.

Dow Chemical, a big loser last week, rebounded somewhat with a gain of 1% to 47%, finishing second on the active list with a turnover of 647.200 shares. Continental Telephone was third, off ¼ to 13% on 612,-700 shares.

United Nuclear dropped 5% to 33% in active trading following a Wall Street Journal report the Justice Department is investigating possible price fixing among uranium produ-

United Nuclear has been a popular stock since California voters in June rejected a proposition to severely restrict nuclear power use. Atlas Corp., another popular nuclear energy issue, gained ½ to 6¼ in active

WEEKLY SALES

STANDARD & POOR 500 STOCK INDEX

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mostly 1.00 lower with the

exception of a limited run of

hogs over 260 lb. that closed

weak to 1.00 lower. Butcher top

was 52.25. Bulk of the 190-400 lb.

Bulk of the 325-600 lb. sows

Spring lambs closed 1.00

higher selling from 47.50-49.50.

The first offering of old crop

shorn lambs in quite some time

**CPA School Slated** 

The Nebraska Society of Cer-

tified Public Accountants will

conduct a training program for

staff accountants of CPA firms

at the New Tower Hotel in

Omaha Monday through July 16.

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30 INDUSTRIALS

#### The Dow Jones 30 industrials closed at 1,003.11, up 3.27 from the week prior.

# Feeder Cattle

Omaha (UPI) - Numbers of feeder cattle and calves across the nation dropped off sharply Past Wk. Prev Wk. Holiday 20,567,840 NYSE Comp. 51t 93,504,730 \$112,274,770 \$18,723,860,490 \$23,004,140 NYSE Bond \$75,615,000 \$116,623,000 \$12,780,490 \$27,840,630 AMEX Comp. 51t 8,377,400 \$17,006,235 \$25,755,200 \$25,242,190 AMEX Bond \$3,623,000 \$6,363,000 \$7,245,160 \$19,629,550 Midwest Stock \$2,930,000 \$5,475,000 during the past week with the kind of demand that produced an uneven price trend, the National Livestock Feeders Assoc. said Saturday.

It said the advances and declines appeared to average out about steady.

OOR 500 STOCK INDEX High Low Close Chg. 117.95 116.33 117.95+0.94 15.05 14.74 15.06+0.21 47.18 46.85 47.48+0.63 11.87 11.68 11.87+0.07 104.98 103.54 104.98+0.87 The movement of feeders through USDA reporting points of 87,000 head compared to 135,-000 a week ago and 150,000 a year ago.

The eight river markets:

Choice 350-500 lb. steer calves 38.00-41.50 with Sioux Falls to 44.40; choice 500-700 lb. steers 38.00-40.50 with Sioux Falls to 42.00; 700-1,000 lb. partly fatened steers 37.00-39.75; choice some prime \$50-600 lb. heifers 35.00-30.85; choice 350-500-700 lb. heifers 35.00-37.00; 700-800 lb. partly fattened 34.00-36.80.

# Wheat **Prices**

# **Decline**

Chicago (UPI) - Wheat was substantially lower, corn irregularly higher, oats irregularly lower, and soybeans substantially higher last week on the Chicago Board of Trade.

SEC Trying to Smoke

Out Tobacco Industry

lobbyists and other sources.

the investigation comes on the

heels of revelations about illegal

payments by R.J. Reynolds In-

dustries, parent firm of R.J.

Reynolds Tobacco Co., and

The two companies voluntari-

executives had used corporate

money to make contributions to

violations have been getting off without further SEC scrutiny.

However, it is indicated that

the SEC is giving the tobacco in-

dustry a closer look.

Lorillard Co.

Charlotte, N.C., (AP) - The

Wheat was off 11 to 121/4¢; corn up 1 to 9; oats off 234 to 6; and soybeans up 21 to 371/2.

Corn and wheat followed erratic trading patterns in soybeans futures last week. Two million tons of soybeans business to the Soviet Union was a supportive influence in the soybean complex. Soybean complex prices closed

mostly higher for the week, despite heavy technical selling which dominated Wednesday's trade. Crush selling reportedly accounted for losses in deferred soybean meal contracts. Although corn and wheat

ly told the SEC some of their futures borrowed some support from intermittent gains in soybeans futures, good-to-excellent crop prospects for com politicians, which is illegal. Both and good harvesting progress in companies also said they had made "questionable" payments wheat exerted pressure on grain values during the week.

Wheat futures moved lower despite confirmation of a onemillion-ton sale of U.S. wheat to Russia. Corn futures had minor gains for the week.



# **Produce**

Eggs: Grade A Large 47; Grade A Medium 35.

Eggs: Grade A large 42-48, A medium 35-44, A small 24, B large 32, undergrades 25, pollets 25; current receipts 28-34. Poutity: Farm hers 4, commercial flocks 10.

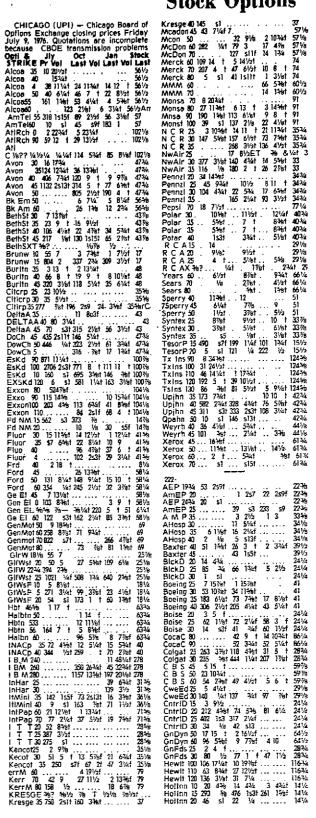
#### Construction Costs Rise 7.9% in Year

The cost of construction materials and labor across the nation increased an average of 7.9% during a twelve-month period, slightly below the 8.2%

gain registered a year earlier. says a McGraw-Hill Information Systems study. Accounting for the increase was a 7.3% boost in wages for building trades craftsmen and an

8.2% rise in the price of building

# Stock Options



# Nebraska Bank **Employe Total**

At Least 8,828 tobacco industry is under investigation by the U.S. Securities Some 8,828 individuals were and Exchange Commission for employed in insured Nebraska possible illegal contributions and banks during 1975, says the Jouroverseas bribes, a newspaper nal of Commercial Bank Lensays it has learned from industry ding.

Of these 2,880 were bank officers, it continued. The Charlotte Observer said

> The survey projected a 1980 Nebraska bank employment total of 10,467.

#### U.S. Biggest Export Loews Corp., parent firm of Market for So. Korea

Seoul (AP) - The United States continued to be South the fist half of this year, buying \$1.14 billion of Korean goods, a third of Korea's total exports for the period, government statistics showed.

The American imports showed It was pointed out that coman increase of 71% from the first panies coming forward volun-tarily with disclosures of past half of last year.

Japan placed second with \$784

Korean officials are optimistic about achieving this year's export goal of \$6.50 billion.

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## Bankruptcies

All federal court filings voluntary un-ess noted. First figure liabilities, second Baker, William Phillip, 251 Bel-mont, insurance agent, \$26,876, \$1,-

Brethouwer, Terry Lee, 5112 W. Kingsley, laborer, \$11,609, \$225. Slama, Donald George, 219 C, un-employed, \$4,702, \$350. Slama, Marie Louise, 219 C, nurse

aide, \$4,702, none. Barnes, Patty M., Beatrice, fac tory worker, \$3,614, \$250.

Green, Ronald Wayne, 1001 So. 6th, maintenance mechanic, \$24,-338, \$21,150. Green, Christy Ann aka Christy Ann Cook, 1001 So. 6th, teacher, \$24,338, \$21,150.

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Kramer, Stephen William, 2001
No. 64th, tool and dye maker, \$22,-

Measure Is Set To

#### Guard Consumer Credit Washington - Legislation which would restore states'

powers to protect consumers' rights in credit purchases and remove much of the confusion now besetting businesses and banks has been backed by the American Bankers Assn. (ABA). The legislation would reverse

a recent ruling by the Federal Trade Commission (FTC) which made banks and other consumer finance organizations equally liable with dealers and merchants for ensuring purchasers' satisfaction with

their merchandise. The ruling abolished the holder-in-due-course doctrine. which among other things had encouraged banks to buy credit contracts from businesses. This doctrine expanded the amount of available consumer credit.

The ABA says that, as a result of the FTC ruling, some banks have had to cut back on such credit.

The ABA said the Consumer Loan Contracts Act of 1976, introduced by Sen. Jake Garn R-

Utah with Sen. Robert Morgan, D-N.C., John Sparkman, D-Ala. and John Tower, R-Tex., would solve the problems caused by the FTC ruling.

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# N.Y. Stock Exchange

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17/5 4/5 Auto NEW YORK (UP1)--Following are complete weekly nationwide composite prices for stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange. ## High Low P-E Sales Last Chg. ## High Low P-E Sales Last Chg. ## 21/4 20/4 Am ElcPw 2 9 2074 | 12/6-14/6 | 15/6 Am ElcPw 2 9 2074 | 12/6-14/6 | 15/6 Am ElcPw 2 9 2074 | 12/6-14/6 | 15/6 Am ElcPw 2 9 2074 | 12/6-14/6 | 15/6 Am ElcPw 2 9 2074 | 12/6-14/6 | 12/6 Am ElcPw 2 9 2074 | 12/6-14/6 | 12/6 Am ElcPw 2 9 2074 | 14/6-14/6 | 12/6 Am ElcPw 2 13/6-14/6 | 12/6 Am Horse 1 2 1 51/5 | 32/6-14/6 | 12/6 Am Horse 1 2 1 51/5 | 32/6-14/6 | 12/6 Am Horse 1 2 1 51/5 | 32/6-14/6 | 12/6 Am Horse 1 2 1 51/5 | 32/6-14/6 | 12/6 Am Horse 1 2 1 51/5 | 32/6-14/6 | 12/6 Am Horse 1 2 1 51/5 | 32/6-14/6 | 12/6 Am Horse 1 2 1 51/5 | 32/6-14/6 | 12/6 Am ElcPw 2 1 13/6-14/6 | 12/6 Am ElcPw 2 1 13/6-14/6 | 12/6 Am Stand 1 9 566 | 24/6 | 12/6 Am Stand 1 9 566 | 24/6 | 12/6 Am Stand 1 9 566 | 24/6 | 12/6 Am Stand 1 9 566 | 24/6 | 12/6 Am Stand 1 9 566 | 24/6 | 12/6 Am Stand 1 9 566 | 32/6-14/6 | 12/6 Am Stand 1 9 566 | 32/6-14/6 | 12/6 Am Stand 1 9 566 | 32/6-14/6 | 12/6 Am Stand 1 9 566 | 32/6-14/6 | 12/6 Am Stand 1 9 566 | 32/6-14/6 | 12/6 Am Stand 1 9 566 | 32/6-14/6 | 12/6 Am Stand 1 9 566 | 32/6-14/6 | 12/6 Am Stand 1 9 566 | 32/6-14/6 | 12/6 Am Stand 1 9 566 | 32/6-14/6 | 12/6 Am Stand 1 9 566 | 32/6-14/6 | 12/6 Am Stand 1 9 566 | 32/6-14/6 | 12/6 Am Stand 1 9 566 | 32/6-14/6 | 12/6 Am Stand 1 9 566 | 32/6-14/6 | 12/6 Am Stand 1 9 566 | 32/6-14/6 | 12/6 Am Stand 1 9 566 | 32/6-14/6 | 12/6 Am Stand 1 9 566 | 32/6-14/6 | 12/6 Am Stand 1 9 566 | 32/6-14/6 | 12/6 Am Stand 1 9 566 | 32/6-14/6 | 12/6 Am Stand 1 9 566 | 32/6-14/6 | 12/6 Am Stand 1 9 566 | 32/6-14/6 | 12/6 Am Stand 1 9 566 | 32/6-14/6 | 12/6 Am Stand 1 9 566 | 32/6-14/6 | 12/6 Am Stand 1 9 566 | 32/6-14/6 | 12/6 Am Stand 1 9 566 | 32/6-14/6 | 12/6 Am Stand 1 9 566 | 32/6-14/6 | 12/6 Am Stand 1 9 566 | 32/6-14/6 | 12/6 Am Stand 1 9 566 | 32/6-14/6 | 12/6 Am Stand 1 9 566 | 32/6-14/6 | 12/6 Am Stand 1 9 566 | 32/6-14/6 | 12/6 Am Stand 1 9 566 | 32/6-14/6 | 12/6 Am Net Close Chg. ## ADDRIT L. 28 16 770

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'soaring.' The assumption on the Don't keep that list in the part of many is that the same is same place as the credit cards. happening to dental costs," Dr. Helen Gift, director of the Don't write your personal American Dental Assn. Bureau identification number on any said. "Apparently if health care card with which it's used! costs are reported as in-Don't carry cards in such a flationary, then the all-to-easy, manner that you are easy prey but inaccurate, assumption is for a pickpocket. that dental costs are also rising India Is Expanding Its Do check your credit cards at a faster rate than the rest of before leaving home for such Telecommunications the economy." Washington (AP) - The things as expiration dates to The 1975 national average of World Bank announced that Indentists' fees was 61.9% above assure that they are and will rethe 1967 level. The average india will receive an \$80 million main valid during your vacation. Don't leave cards in a hotel or crease for all items during 1967loan to help finance expansion of the country's telecommotel room; use the safe or safe-75 was 61.2%. The general increase for all munications system. ty deposit box. Don't expose plastic cards to "The project is expected to medical care averaged 68.6%, extremes in temperatures. and for physicians' fees 69.4%. alleviate congestion in city and Among health services, only psylong distance telephone Leaving them in the glove comnetworks, improve telex services partment of a car on a hot day, chiatrist office visits and eye care services had lower inand bring new telephone service for example, can cause the emto 220,000 subscribers," the bank bossed letters to flatten. creases, the article said. **OVER THE COUNTER SECURITIES** | Qualations for the NASD are representative inter-dealer prices as of approximately 10 a.m. Friday Inter-dealer markets change throughout the day. Prices do not include retail markup, markdown, or commission: STOCK BidAsked STOCK ACoors 27t/2 2784 HsiCityNi 7 7t/2 Accors 12t/2 2784 HsiCityNi 10t/2 Accors 12t/2 2784 HsiCityNi 10t/2 12t/2 12t/2 Accors 12t/2 2t/2 Accors 12t/2 Accors 12t/2 2t/2 Ac Treasury Bonds 3% U V Ind wis V V V — 6% Valle Sik III 7 8% Valmac 70 3 3% Valspar 24 7 1½ ValueLi 102d 5¼ VanDorn 40 6 4¼ Varo Incorp 7 6 6½ Veecolns 32 15 1¼ Verit Indust 9 24% V450 200 Special of the Week **MAHOGANY ALUMINUM** 

American Stock Exchange

P-E Sales Last Chg. High Low

Net P-E Sales Last Chg.

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P-E Sales Last Chg. High Low

# STORM DOORS 1" SELF-STORING STORM DOORS,

July 11, 1976, Lincoln, Neb., Sunday Journal and Star ~17B

Let Credit Cards Keep

P-E Sales Last Chg.

Your Summer Happy One

Vacation time, usually and un-

fortunately, results in a rash of

credit card losses and thefts.

says Addressograph-Multigraph

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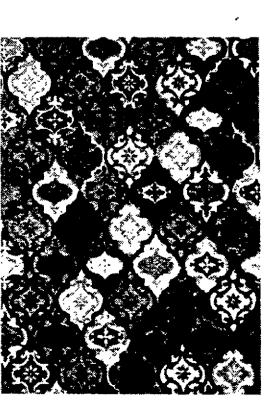
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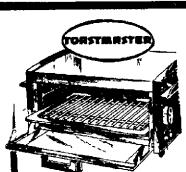


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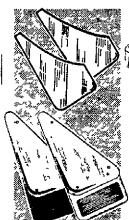
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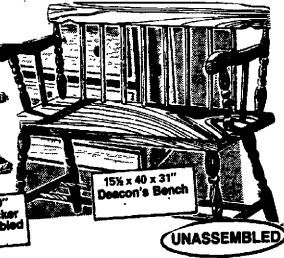
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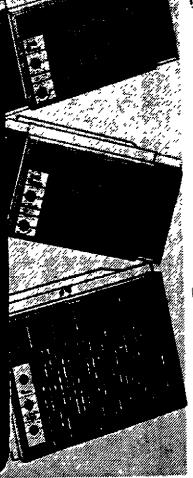
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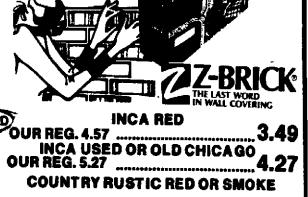




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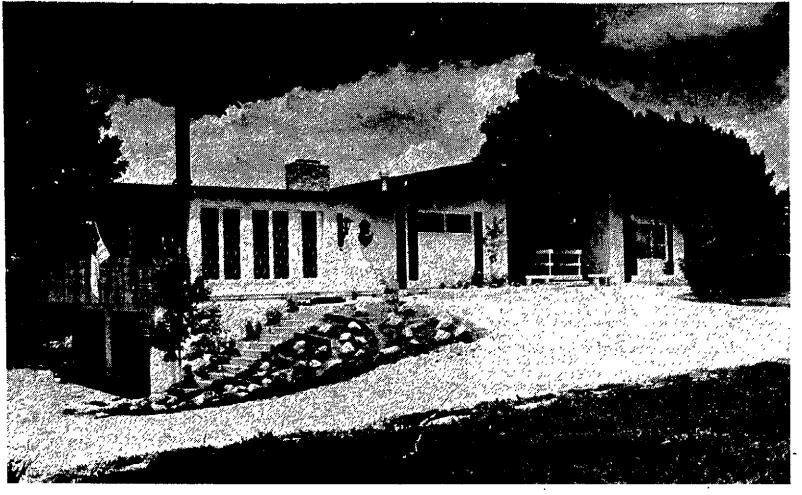


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The 5,800-square-foot home of the Walt Broer family at 3900 W Van Dorn includes open spaces and (right) a backyard pool.

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July 11, 1976, Lincoln, Neb.



# Broer Home Celebrates Wide-Open Spaces

By Betty Stevens

A beautiful, daring hodgepodge - sort of tudor, sort of colonial, sort of Nebraska, sort of cozy.

That's where Walt and Joy Broer and their three children Kimberly, 13, Kurt, 10, and Kristi 11, live at 3900 W. Van Dorn.

It all begins with an entrance that is a freestanding bridge over a moat with a cantilever ceiling. That approach gives visitors a clue that the Broer home is anything but ordinary.

# house

The forward view from inside the front door is a raised and glassed-in bedroom, inhabited by Kimberly. Access is via a spiral staircase from a lower-thanentrance level library.

Perhaps the most outstanding feature of this unusual dwelling is its openness. "I don't know why people think they have to have walls, narrow hallways and doorways," Mrs. Broer said.

Except for bathrooms (there are four), a dressing room, and six bedrooms, the 5,800 square

feet of the Broer home just flows. "A wonderful feeling of freedom," Mrs. Broer said.

Its pivot point is a central foyer with a double open stairway leading to the lower level. From there a person can see and travel into the living room, the family room, the solarium and the kitchen without encountering partitions.

#### Entertaining

That arrangement permits the Broers to accomplish an essential in their lifestyles - a lot of entertaining. Kurt once had 40 guests for a birthday. party. Kimberly had 50 people in the lower level family room to watch a dance recital by her 12 dance students.

At Christmas time the Broers host a dinner party for the employes of Broer Construction company and their spouses. Last year, more than 150 people enjoyed holiday beef stroganoff and homemade noodles with the Broers. The Broers also had a Christmas time cocktail party for 250 and once had a wedding reception which permitted some outside overflow for over 300 people.

Mrs. Broer does all the food preparation herself, but has help "pulling it all together" and serving. A professional interior decorator, Mrs. Broer

has decorated their home by her professional standards: Never do it all at once, accumulate possessions as your family grows and your lifestyle

She has been accumulating the furniture and decorative items for 15 years. "That's how you do it," she said. "While I love fine things, I don't think of myself as being materialistic. I accumulate, but I'm generous in giving things away, too," Mrs. Broer

A creative person, Mrs. Broer has brought together the ultramodern with the antique - and a little of everything in between — with what might appear to be reckiess abandon. But it actually is interesting loveliness.

She designed the free-standing antique brick fireplace in the solarium. There's a Ben Franklin fireplace in the library; an antique fireplace in the living room; another antique brick one in the basement family room and a contemporary one along the wall between the foyer and living room.

One of the things Mrs. Broer tells her interior decorating clients is that a house must not be too feminine or too masculine.

#### Personalities 🕆

She said the off-white carpeting, the wicker fainting couch and other feminine touches in her study

reflect what she is and likes. The many cathedral beamed ceilings and other woods reflect her husband, she said.

From the cabbage-rose-strewn victorian carpet

in Kristi's bedroom to the sunken bath with a sunken tub off the master bedroom, a tour of the Broer home is an encounter with surprises. The house sits on two acres. The trees, the

"over-designed" tree house, the play house, the swinging airplane and the swimming pool provide the Broer children, as well as their friends, with plenty of play activities.

The whole idea of the house - which was to be modern - was first conceived by Walt and his brother Erich when Erich was an architecture student. "I don't think Erich would admit to have had anything to do with this now," Mrs. Broer said of the multidesign concept.

"Walt had done the Governor's mansion and I wanted this to be quite colonial. I had to cry for every window I have," she said.

#### Begun in 1963

The house was started in 1963, with Broer building the core himself. It was just finished this past winter with the bedrooms completed in the

lower level and the addition of a room for a

whiripool bath "just for me," Mrs. Broer said.
Since no house is perfect, Mrs. Broer said, there are times she regrets living on a rural road. That also means maintaining a private water system and septic tank. It means several miles of driving children to schools and to Little League and to dance lessons.

A house that permits cocktail parties for 250 persons of necessity sometimes seems like a hotel, Mrs. Broer said. The swimming pool, furnace, air conditioning and all the plants are too much to just walk off and leave. When the Broers are gone for a few days, their home requires a house sitter. "There's just too many things that could go wrong," she said. It takes an enormous amount of upkeep.

Because Broer did much of the building himself, and because subcontractors gave him "very good prices," Mrs. Broer estimated the home cost them \$90,000 and that it would take twice that to replace it.

"He (Broer) takes a lot of pride in his work as a contractor. This house represents the pride he takes in all his work," Mrs. Broer said.

You get the impression whatever headaches are acquired for owning and operating a "hotel," the benefits more than offset it. "Both Walt and I love people. Our home is a people place," Mrs. Broer

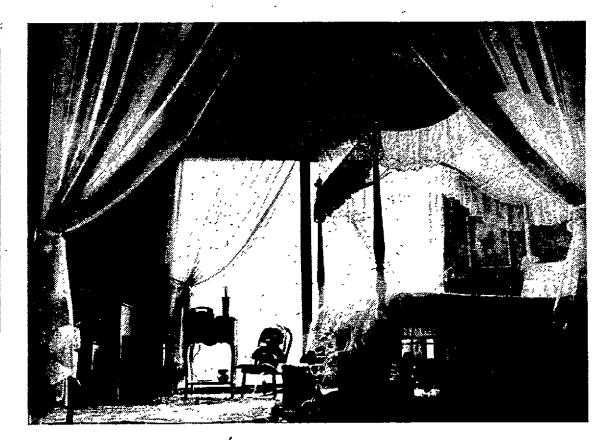


The master bedroom at the Broer home features a sunken tub (top left), complete with chandelier. The entrance room (center) onto the massive home has



beamed ceilings and wings leading off to other areas of the house. Daughter Kimberly has a glass bedroom (right).

Staff Photos by Randy Hampton



# With Love and Patience, Let Sleeping (Old) Dogs Lie



Old age in dogs may strain man's friendship with the canine, but a little un-NEWSPAPERHRCHIVE®\_

derstanding and care can bring harmony to the home.

By K.E.S. Kirby

A dog may be man's best friend, but that friendship can be strained considerably as Fido grows old.

Dogs may get grumpy and cranky as the aging process continues. For the average dog, who lives to be 12 or 13 years old, this grumpiness usually begins when it's about seven or eight. In some breeds, however, this touchy disposition appears as early as 5 years old.

One of the most noticeable and widespread characteristics of dogs' old age is that they aren't as playful.

With small children around, this can be dangerous. That friskey pull of the tail that wouldn't have fazed the dog several years ago now may make it start snapping.

# Much Sleep

Generally, though, as their muzzles get gray and their hair thins, older dogs tend to sleep more and often can be roused only with difficulty.

The list of diseases elderly dogs are susceptible to parallels one that could be for humans.

Many become hard of hearing. Eyesight fails, particularly with the onset of cataracts. Arthritis stiffens many dogs' joints. Heart and kidney problems abound. Skin tumors appear. Finally, scrility may

# Susceptibility

marketed.

Certain breeds have predilections toward such diseases. For example, cocker spaniels are particularly susceptible to glaucoma and other eye problems. For large dogs, like Great Danes or St. Bernards, bone cancer is common.

Mixed breeds are less likely than other dogs to have problems as they age, according to several Lincoln veterinarians.

Veterinarians cited stomach problems as major irritants for most elderly dogs. Many of these problems can be helped by one of a series of prescription diets that are

These include diets designed for overweight dogs, sodium-free diets and diets of bland food for those with especially sensitive stomachs.

In fact, assumercial dog food may not be

good for some dogs' health, according to Dr. R. L. Ebers of the Capitol Animal

But Ebers doesn't recommend changing an older dog's "lifestyle" unless its problems are severe.

# Creature of Habit

"Dogs are creatures of habit, just as people are," he said. "You don't suddenly change a dog at 11 years and start doing things you haven't done before."

But one of the things that might have to be changed is the amount of exercise a dog gets. If it can keep up with the amount it formerly received, that should be contimed, according to Larry Buller, a Kansas State University veterinary student who is Ebers' assistant this summer.

The dogs that usually continue their physical exercise best are those who have been used to much activity, such as farm dogs, Buller said.

So if owners provide some extra-special care for and patience with older dogs, their triendship can continue to be a happy one.

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# Career Apparel Uniformly Appearing

# By Kathy Moore Consider yourself a clothes horse? Then "career apparel"

isn't for you. Or is it?
You aren't allowed to express individuality through your dress at the office, but on the other hand it does afford you extra

cash to be spent on flashy, exotic, afterhours looks.

Uniforms or "career apparel" as it is referred to by wearers, are popping up in more and more business offices.

Not the traditional uniform, like nurse's whites or

Not the traditional uniform, like nurse's whites or policeman blues. These are generally solids, checks and plaids that can be mixed or matched to the wearer's tastes.

Pros and cons for the uniforms years with the people you

Pros and cons for the uniforms vary with the people you talk to. Generally, office workers who are allowed to choose there own looks, agree they "would never wear a uniform."

Uniformed workers say just the opposite.

#### Banks Among First

Banks and savings and loan companies seem to be the first non-traditional place that uniforms are appearing.

Cornhusker Bank introduced uniforms about five years ago. Rosie VanArsdall, assistant cashier, said she thinks they have been successful.

"Originally the bank officers and representatives from departments just wanted to try it for a change," she said. She thinks it might have stemmed from a desire for overall neat-looking appearance.



Jim Bounds, (left), Doris Cobleigh and Marla Stahl (right) show the different looks achieved from mixing and matching Commercial Federal's career apparel.

"Generally, I think most of the employes favor the system, Mrs. VanArsdall said.

One reason Cornhusker has been successful with the uniform look is because it's not mandatory, according to Mrs. VanArsdall. Another is that they don't wear them daily. "In the winter, we suggest wearing them three days a week. In the summer, only two," she said. "Of course the employe can wear them every day if she wants."

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Doesn't that defeat the purpose of looking alike? Not according to Mrs. VanArsdall.

The basics at Cornhusker Bank consist of a skirt, one pair of slacks, a blouse and a jacket (blazer or vest). Half of the tab for the wardrobe is picked up by the bank. Additional coordinates can be purchased if desired.

Men at Cornhusker can be seen wearing red liesure suits on uniform days.

Mrs. VanArsdall said they wear red outfits in the fall and winter but switch to navy blue for spring and summer. Colors and styles are not "set," though. Each year a committee decides if a change is needed and what it will be.

## Required Daily

Flexibility is not a word that's synonymous with uniforms at other places, however. Commercial Federal Savings and Loan women employes are required to wear their "career apparel" daily. There are no color changes with the seasons and uniform styles remain in effect for two years.

Lois Anderson, executive assistant at Commercial Federal, said the company began wearing the outfits in November.

She said the reaction is "mixed." Since the cost of the entire uniform set is paid by the company, the employes appreciate the ease on the billfold.

But like other uniformed offices, employes find the uniforms less than exciting after seven months wear.

Like the Omaha outlets, Lincoln's Commercial Federal employes wear red and gray coordinates. There are solid colors and a pattern. The women are allotted a blazer, a skirt, a pair of slacks, a jacket or vest, a dress and four blouses. Ms. Anderson said many women choose to add pieces and variety to their weekly wardrobe.



Lurene Kennedy wears a white top, trimmed in red and navy with matching navy slacks at Cornhusker Bank.

Unlike the women, men at Commercial Federal are not required to wear their coordinates daily. Ms. Anderson said she believes men were originally excluded from the mandate because they had only two suits and those needed regular dry cleaning. Recently, however the men, received a third suit. She said there are few women who object to the policy strongly enough to have the rule changed.

Other than that, the employes have responded favorably. The only other frustration comes with poor fit, according to Ms. Anderson and the fact that there is a limit on mix and matching. Unlike the uniform of a waitress or service station attendant, where soiling clothes is likely, Commercial Federal chose their's for the neat appearance.

Non-uniformed employes insist their individuality would be threatened by a uniform.

Pat Young, director of advertising and personnel at First Federal Savings and Loan of Lincoln, said their firm had considered uniforms, but decided against them. Mainly, she said, because the employes were not enthusiastic about it.

"We've always felt our personnel has been neat and wellgroomed," Ms Young said. "There's no need to make everyone look alike," she said. "It's not necessary to make it feel like an institution." She added that they feel customers prefer it that way.

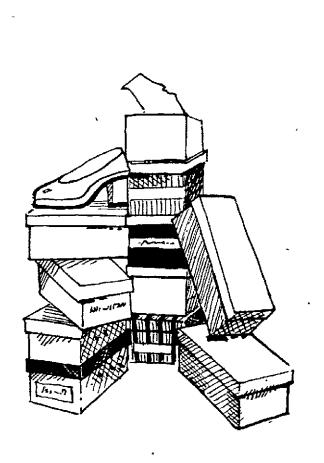




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# A pair of babushkas peer from behind a tree while awaiting a bus with their bundled up charges.

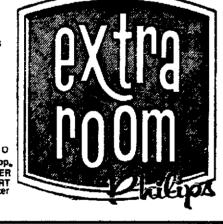
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# Russians Just Love Kids? July 11, 1978, Lincoln, Neb., Sunday Journal and Star 3C

By George A. Krimsky

Moscow (AP) — The way American parents take care of their babies, it's a wonder the little tykes reach bourgeois adulthood Ask any babushka

She will note with alarm that we don't waddle our infants from head to toe, we let them sleep through the 2 am feeding, we torture them with synthetic clothes, we let them sleep on their stomachs, we don't always bathe them every day, and we may not feel it is in the child's best interest to nap outdoors in mid-

Such are the crimes we new parents commit in the name of ignorance and neglect, and we sally forth each morning on our family walk at the peril of our conscience Russian babushkas (the word means grandmother but is applied to all old women) are the self-appointed and unquestioned arbiters in this country of all things baby. When spying something amiss on the street, they seldom hesitate to collar offending parents and give them a severe tongue-

'Why she's practically naked," exclaimed one dumpling-faced woman who was pointing into the pram where our four-month-old daughter seemed to be enjoying the 50-degree weather in a modest, nylon suit The "baba" turned a deaf ear to our explanation that Alissa was well protected from the elements by this material, despite its light weight. As she bustled away to tell her cromes up the street about this foreign nonsense, we beat a swift retreat

The Russians still follow a centuries-old practice of wrapping their infants in layers of wool and cotton clothing, with hands bound at their sides like little mummies. They insist this is the best way to ensure warmth, and this is why youngsters can be left outdoors in subfreezing temperatures for hours at a time to get their daily dose of fresh air

Most older Soviet women - and they are the ones who take care of the babies while morn is at work - do not believe in synthetic clothing for the wee ones "It doesn't let the pores

breathe," one grandmother told us

Clothing is not the only issue of divergence Baby-raising tips from babushkas range from the quaintly mystifying to the surprisingly sound Some samples

• If the baby catches cold, a little warm

- milk up the nose is comforting • If the infant suffers from post feeding gas pains, rub the tummy in a circular motion - but only clockwise If that doesn't work, heat a diaper on the tea kettle before putting it on the
- Bathing a baby every day is a must, not only for cleanliness but to open up the skin pores and to maintain the child's "stamina"
- Never deny a child a sweet "It's good for the brain
- Do not carry an infant upright for at least the first three months, because "it's bad for the spine" That, incidentally, is also why a baby should not sleep on its stomach And children are definitely the best-dressed

of the citizenry Mama may not have a winter fur coat, but junior usually has Little girls are seldom seen in public without a neatly ironed dress, shined shoes and a beguiling bow in their

To ask why a child is something very special here is to probe one of the many mysteries of this culture Russian history is replete with examples of man's cruelty to man, but to consciously hurt a child is something nearly unthinkable It is obvious that Russians are very sentimental people, but this does not fully explain it. It is also obvious that the Soviet state regards its children as a precious national resource — they are the future vanguard of communism — but this also does not explain it A Moscow intellectual, a poet, tried

"A baby is the essence of purity and innocence, a fresh life and - if I may say so - a sign of hope in a cynical world. We know how soon that all will be gone but we do not want to face that So we fondle it, we cling to it, hoping to preserve it as long as possible

succinct explanation "We just love kids"

# Anniversaries

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normal progress of the game Jerry Maclin, ACBL director, was quoted, "The captain of one of the teams asked me to watch a certain player who has a reputation for being

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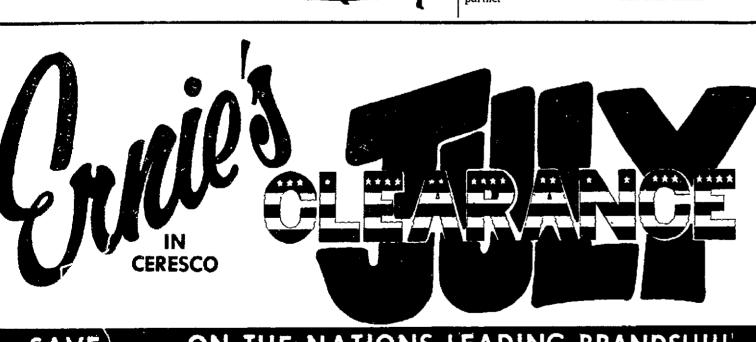
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# Duplicate Club **Bridge Winners**

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# World of omen Celeste Wiseblood Is a Whiz At Helping Women Get Jobs

By Linda Ulrich

Celeste Wiseblood's job is working on work for women.

As project director-division chief for the Women's Employment Opportunities Division of the Nebraska Commission on the Status of Women, Ms. Wiseblood is all business when she talks about upgrading the quality and quantity of careers for

She thinks Nebraska suffers from "eastern chauvinism," which is, she says, the condition occurring when "eastern Nebraska loses sight of western Nebraska."

Proof of her commitment to women throughout the state is seen in her travels to conduct workshops on upward mobility, securing jobs and law, education and employment.

Her workshops emphasize the practical: how to prepare for an interview, how to write a resume, how to find and use referrals and resources. Jobs in rural Nebraska may be more difficult but by no means impossible to obtain, she said. She feels strongly that in addition to lear-

ning to be more expressive and assertive, women also must learn to value their creativity and must be convinced that they can create their own jobs.

And if a woman's work is in the home, that's work, too - work important enough to demand Social Security benefits, she

One of Ms. Wiseblood's special concerns outstate is job opportunities for Indian women. Workshops for them have been especially needed and successful, she said.



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need of an attitutee change, she said. "Women themselves are not expressive enough or assertive enough. They too often have a feeling that there's no hope.

"And often women don't take themselves seriously," she added. "Women have proved themselves to be very productive human beings.'

She believes that if the job world is better for women, the world is a better place for everyone. "Without utilizing them (women), society in a sense is losing out because they enhance the whole economy." The advantages for men include "fewer

heart attacks, less responsibility for earning family income, less moonlighting, more opportunities to participate in child Her job is important because, as she puts

it, "our whole existence is dependent on fulfillment of economic needs. We can't be viable persons if we are denied employment, credit or housing. "I feel quite honestly that much of the

crime that is committed is because people have been denied equal opportunity and expression. In collecting statistics for a publication

assessing Nebraska women in employment, Ms. Wiseblood said that thus far, her division has discovered "there still is no such thing as equal pay for equal work." Other findings:

• There are few women in apprentice programs and in the trades.

• Only 3% to 4% of Nebraska's child care needs are being met.

• Female administrators in state government are paid less than their male counterparts, although, Ms. Wiseblood said, "there are people within state agencies who are concerned and who are working for

Ms. Wiseblood has been interested in working to end discrimination on the basis of sex ever since she was counseled against going to law school.

Her resume - and she uses it as an example at workshops because she says she writes a good one - begins with her juris doctorate degree from Rutgers University School of Law. While there, she served on the Rutgers Law Record staff and the editorial staff of the Women's Rights Law Reporter, was a Provost's Advisory Committee's Student Bar Assn. member and a student member of the American Bar Assn.'s individual rights and responsibilities, labor law and administrative law sections. She received her B.A. in political science from the University of Nebraska.

Her work experience includes jobs as research assistant for the dean of Rutgers law school; legal intern for New Jersey Department of Law and Public Safety, Division on Civil Rights; case analyst for U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, Newark district office for the New York region; and assistant director of Nebraska Commission on Indian Affairs.

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# Weddings

Higgins-O'Holleran Wedding vows were exchanged by Molly Higgins, Grand Island, and Timothy Patrick O'Holleran, Sidney, in a 2 p.m.

Saturday ceremony at St. Mary's Cathedral, Grand Island. The couple's parents are Mr. and Mrs. John R. Higgins, Grand Island, and Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd S. O'Holleran, Sidney. Attendants: Miss Ann Higgins, Grand Island, maid of

honor; Miss Sandy Necas, Grand Island, Miss Peggy O'Holleran, Sidney, Miss Karen Langland, Columbus, Mrs. Nancy Meradith, bridesmaids; Miss Lucy Higgins, Grand Island, Jim O'Holleran, Sidney, junior attendants; Michael S. O'Holleran, Sidney, best man; Larry O'Holleran, Greg Ellison, Dick Peetz, all of Sidney, John R. Higgins Jr., Grand Island, Jack Schultz, Beatrice, Jeff Weeks, Omaha, and Jeff Lilyhorn, groomsmen and ushers.

After a wedding trip to Colorado, the couple will live in

#### Allen-Olmstead

Wedding vows were exchanged by Miss Janet Rae Allen, Cozad, and James Joseph Olmstead in a June 26 ceremony at Buffalo Grove Presbyterian Church, Lexington. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Allen, Cozad, Robert Olmstead, Scottsbluff, and Mrs. Jeanne Olmstead.

The couple will live at 1332 Chautauqua.

Kathy Jolene Lee and Gale E. Grothen, both of Hastings, were united in marriage in a June 26 ceremony at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Hastings. Parents of the couple are Mrs. Wendell Lee, York, and the late Mr. Lee, and Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Grothen, Hastings.

The couple lives near Hastings.

#### Peters-Tonniges

Wedding vows were exchanged by Miss Deann Peters, Henderson, and Randy Tonniges, York, in a June 26 ceremony at Bethesda Mennonite Church, Henderson. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy E. Peters, Henderson, and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Tonniges, York.

The couple lives at 341 So. 27th.

## Munro-Malone

Marilyne Munro, Phoenix, Ariz., and Brian W. Malone were united in marriage in a 7 p.m. Saturday ceremony at St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Phoenix. Parents of the couple are Mrs. Henri Munro, Phoenix, and the late Mr. Munro, and Mr. and Mrs. William H. Malone.

Attendants: Mrs. Sonia Brugger, Southwest, Africa, matron of honor; Mrs. Eva Mobley, Russellville, Ark., Mrs. Rosita Veres, Bayside, N.Y., bridesmaids; Thomas Malone, Jacques Munro, Veronique Munro, both of Phoenix, John Mobley Jr., Karen Ann Mobley, both of Russellville, junior attendants; Douglas Drown, Phoenix, best man; Paul Malone, Anthony Munro, Phoenix, groomsmen.

Following a wedding trip to California, the couple will live

Sts. Cyril and Methodius Catholic Church, Plasi, was the scene of the June 26 wedding of Joann Snitily, Exeter, and Robert D. Couton Jr. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Snitily, Malmo, and Mrs. Patricia Couton, Loup City, and the late Mr. Robert D. Couton.

The couple lives in Malmo.

# Engagements

#### Gernes-Hill

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Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gernes, New London, Minn., of the engagement of their daughter Mary, Hastings, Minn., to Jerome Hill, Lake City, Minn., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Hill.

Both are graduates of College of St. Teresa, Winona, Minn

Holy Cross Catholic Church, Dakota, Minn., will be the scene of the Aug. 14 ceremony.

# Reid-Scheffler

Sept. 18 is the wedding date chosen by Ms. Debra S. Reid and William J. Scheffler. Their parents are Robert C. Reid and Mr. and Mrs.

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Engagement and wedding notices will appear in The Sunday Journal and Star. One picture will be used, either with the engagement or the wedding. The picture may include the couple. No picture will be used if received after the wedding.

A black and white glossy or matte finish is preferred, without an environmental setting. Pictures cannot be returned.

A notice should be in the newspaper office one week prior to either the engagement announcement or wedding. Wedding news received after the event will be shortened. No story will be run on a wedding received more than one month after

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# Horoscope By Jeane Dixon

Monday, July 12 Your birthday today: You're in for a brisk year of personal change, heightened awareness of your own and other's potentials. Work responsibilities

increase, eventually cover matters as yet unfamiliar. Relationships become what you choose to make of them. Today's natives concentrate on specialties that conflict with tradition, usually have a gift for salesmanship, can sell anything they believe in.

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Aries [March 21-April 19]: Be self-sufficient! Any effort at collaboration involves discussion that winds up in discord. Individual enterprises thrive.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Your workweek gets off to an uphill start, with too many things to do in too short time. Don't waste breath

bickering. Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Temptation is to take on more than you can comfortably manage, to ask help and get contrary opinions

instead. Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Questions about money reveal oversights that take a made scramble to set straight. Friends' aid is either a blessing or nuisance,

depending on personalities. Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Think first of your healthy self-interest, especially business or career. Tonight turn your attention to loved ones' ideas, needs, rather than recite shoptalk.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: The unexpected is the norm. You're called upon to do more than what seems your fair share. Just be sure there's a clear record so you obtain due credit.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: Keep thrift in mind when making unplanned purchases. Friends invite you along for expensive fun. Maintain moderate habits in diet and exercise.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Don't fall for any promoter's fast talk. Hasty action based on current news is subject to second thoughts. Take home a new item meant solely for your pleasure.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: Tempers are explosive, reactions abrupt. Have regard for safety rules around mechanical and electric equipment. Keep all correspondence low-key.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Business or professional affairs seem simple until you begin to unravel supposedly minor details. Gain prestige

# Engagements

Fenton-Gates

Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Wm. M. Fenton of the engagement of their daughter Susan to Douglas L. Gates, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Gates.

Ms. Fenton attends the University of Nebraska-Lincoln and is a member of Delta Gamma Sorority. Her fiance attend UNL.

First-Plymouth Congregational Church will be the scene of the Dec. 30 wedding.

Waldman-Hodgkin

Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Waldman announce the engagement and Nov. 5 wedding plans of their daughter Janice L. to Neal E. Hodgkin,

Miss Waldman is a student at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. The future bridegroom attended UNL and is a member of Acacia Fraternity. Son of Mr. and Mrs. D.D. Hodgkin, Goehner, he now serves in the U.S. Navy.

Westminster Presbyterian Church will be the scene of the ceremony.

#### Wakeman-Sughroue

The engagement of Miss Kristy J. Wakeman to Mark F. Sughroue is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ritchie T. Wakeman. The future bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald J. Sughroue.

United Methodist Church.

Bathel-Blas Miss Debra Bathel and John Blas Jr., both of Beatrice, are planning an Aug. 14 wedding at St. John Lutheran Church, Beatrice. Their engagement is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph L. Bathel, Beatrice.

A Dec. 31 wedding is planned at St. Paul

The bride-elect received her B.S. from Dana College, Blair, and received her degree in speech pathology and audiology from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. She is a member of Alpha Xi Delta Sorority.

Her fiance, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Blas, Beatrice, received his B.S. and M.S. degrees from UNL, where he is a member of Gamma Sigma Delta honorary.

#### Babcock-Bergwell

Plans for a spring wedding are being made by Miss Vicki Louise Babcock, Hickman, and John M. Bergwell, Ithaca. Their engagement is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald H. Babcock, Hickman.

The future bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Bergwell, Ithaca, attends the University of Nebraska-Lincoln College of Business Administration, majoring in finance.

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Friday: Baked ham Hawailan, sweet potatoes, broccoll, strawberry banana gelatin salad, vanilla ice cream, dinner roll, margarine, coffee, tea, milk.

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# Engagements Brezina-Gilpin

Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brezina. Bellwood, of the engagement of their daughter Rita, Bellwood, to Mike Gilpin, Central City.

The future bride is a graduate of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Her fiance is the son of Bob Gilpin, Wolbach, and the late

Mrs. Shirley Gilpin. An Aug. 7 wedding is planned at Presentation Catholic Church

near Bellwood.

# Roemmich-Arbuck

Miss Mary Roemmich and Gary E. Arbuck, Fairmont, are planning a Sept. 18 wedding at Hope Reformed Church, Sutton. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Roemmich, Suiton, Clyde Arbuck, Fairmont, and the late Mrs. Marilyn Ar-Miss Roemmich graduated

from Grand Island School of

#### Mar-Williams

Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Jirrany K. Mar of the engagement of their daughter Margaret to David L. Williams, Springville, Utah, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Williams, also of Springville...

The future bride is a senior at Brigham Young University, Provo. Utah, majoring in early childhood education and child development. She is a member of the track and drill teams. Her fiance also attends Brigham Young University, majoring in public relations and accounting.

An Aug. 12 wedding is planned at the Latter Day Saints Temple,

# Nelson-Hooley



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E. Nelson to Charles B. Hooley is announced by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dale R. Nelson, Columbus. Parents of Mr. Hooley are Mr. and Mrs. R. Tom Hooley, Hannibal, Mo.

Both are students at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. Highland Park Free Church, Columbus, will be the scene of

the Aug. 14 wedding.

Ward-Engle

Mr. and Mrs. Don Ward, Fairmont, announce the engagement of their daughter Patricia to Robert Engle, Geneva.

Miss Ward is a graduate of Lincoln School of Commerce. Her fiance, son of Mr., and Mrs. Harold Engle, Geneva, attends the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. He is a member of the livestock judging team, Alpha Zeta honorary, and vice president of Block and Bridle Club.

#### Martin-Buss

Plans for an Aug. 7 wedding at Faith Lutheran Church are being made by Miss Maribeth Martin and Dan Buss. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Earl E. Martin Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Buss, Brule.

Miss Martin received her B.S. in education from Concordia College, Seward. Her fiance is a student at Southeast Community College, Milford

# Karsting-Hiller

Mary Karsting and Daniel Hiller are planning a Sept. 18 wedding. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Dean Karsting, Blue Hill, and Mr. and Mrs. Chris Hiller, St. Edward.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Grand Island School of Business. Her fiance attended

Lincoln Technical College. Christ Lutheran Church will



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#### **Curtis-Konfirst**

Plans for an Aug. 14 wedding are being made by Nadine Ann Curtis, Des Plaines, Ill., and Larry R. Konfirst, Country Side, Ill. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph M. Curtis, Des Plaines, and Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Konfirst, Brookfield,

Miss Curtis is a graduate of Nebraska Wesleyan University ànd her fiance graduated from Chicago Junior College.

They plan to be married at Trinity United Methodist Church, Mount Prospect, Ill.

# Tiedgen-Weber

Mr. and Mrs. John Tiedgen, Adams, announce the engagement and August wedding of their daughter Denise Diane and Douglas Weber, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Weber.

Denise Tiedgen

Charles Hooley

#### Christenson-Christensen

Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Don E. Christenson of the engagement and Dec. 19 wedding plans of their daughter Cheri and Brian R. Christensen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe L Christensen.

The bride-elect attends the University of Nebraska-Lincoln

# Wedding

#### Ogden-Boyer

In a 7 p.m. Saturday ceremony at United Church of Christ, Geneva, Margaret Ogden, Geneva, became the bride of Thomas P. Boyer, Fairmont.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Norman Ogden, Genèva, and Mr. and Mrs. John E. Boyer Sr., York.

Attendants: Mrs. Kathleen Joy, Tom Hassler, Fairmont.

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Mrs. Boyer (Margaret Ogden)



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Mar-James

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Provo, Utah. The future bridegroom attended

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Patricia Ward Robert Engle



Cheri Christenson

where she is a member of Pi Beta Phi Sorority. Christensen also attends UNL and is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity.

O'Shea-Hayes Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. O'Shea Jr. an-Miss Marsha Mar and Richard Norris

nounce the engagement of their daughter James are planning a July wedding at Logan Dorothy Wood to Thomas Dale Hayes. Latter Day Saints Temple in Logan, Utah. The bride-elect is the daughter of Jimmy K. Mar and Miss O'Shea attended the University of the late Mrs. Mar. James is the son of Dr. and Nebraska-Lincoln. She was a countess in the Miss Mar attended the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. She is an interior design

1974 Ak-Sar-Ben Court. Her fiance is a graduate of UNL College of Law and a member of Phi Delta Theta Fraternity. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Dale Hays.

An Aug. 27 wedding is planned at First-Plymouth Congregational Church.







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# Weddings

#### Frisbie-Roche

Wedding vows were exchanged by Victoria Ann Frisble and Dr. Edward B. Roche in an 8:30 p.m. Saturday ceremony at St. Mark's United Methodist Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Alfred L. Frisbie, Omaha, and Mr. and Mrs. Austin O. Roche, Indianapolis.

Attendants: Miss Brenda Klefman, Denver, maid of honor; Miss Anne Gifford, La Grange, Ill., bridesmaid; Karen Frisbie, Omaha, junior attendant; Dr. Robert Piepho, Omaha, best man; Gordon Buchmann, Denver, Mark Frisbie, Stephen Frisbie, both of Omaha, groomsmen and ushers.

After a wedding trip to San Francisco, the couple will live in Omaha.

## Green-Lindgren

The marriage of Miss Debra A. Green and Charles M. Lindgren Jr., both of Omaha, took place July 3 at the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Omaha. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Green, Omaha, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Lindgren. The Lindgrens live in Omaha.

#### Talbot-Panko

Miss Deborah Lee Talbot and Arlyn Gene Panko, Cook, were married in a June 26 ceremony at Immanuel Lutheran Church, Rushville. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Lee C. Talbot, Rushville, and Mr. and Mrs. Eldon T. Panko, Cook. They are living in Cook.

#### Tremain-Riskowski

The marriage of Janet Tremain, Sidney, and Gary Riskowski, Loup City, took place June 19 at St. Patrick's Church, Sidney. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tremain, Sidney, and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Riskowski, Loup City. They are living in Spring Park, Minn.

#### Warnsholz-Smith

Charlene Warnsholz and Bernard Smith were united in marriage in a June 26 ceremony at St. John's Lutheran Church, Seward. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Warnsholz, Seward, and Mr. and Mrs. Darold Smith.

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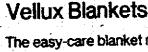
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# Weddings

#### Landstrom-Craft

Cynthia A Landstrom and Donald R Craft were united in marriage in a 7 p.m Friday ceremony at First Lutheran Church Parents of the couple are Mr and Mrs James R Landstrom and Mr. and Mrs. Donald E Davis, Madison, Tenn

Attendants Miss Judy Kahl, maid of honor, Miss Becky Knopp, Miss Aby Earles, Billings, Mont, bridesmaids, Steve Markwardt, best man, Randy Landstrom, Jeff Knight, Clark Huenink, Doug Landstrom, Brad Landstrom, Forn McCown, Doug Craft, Newburgh, NY, groomsmen and üsners

📆 After a wedding trip to Kansas

#### - Messenger-Newsham

Christ United Methodist Church was the setting for the 7.30 pm Saturday wedding of Catherine A Messenger and George M Newsham Parents of the couple are Mrs Alice Messenger, Charles Messenger, Hickman, and Mr and Mrs Dale Newsham

Attendants Mrs Linda Brignola, matron of honor, Miss Judy Messenger, maid of honor, Mrs Maxine Strasburg, Ayr, bridesmaid, Ron Strasburg, Ayr, Rest man, Fred Brignola, Mark Messenger, Brian Newsham, Rex Newsham, Cliff Mesner, Gentral City, Bruce Messenger, Hickman, groomsmen and

After a wedding trip to Kansas City, Mo, they will live at 5225 Cleveland, Apt 3

#### ∴ Petterson-Krueger

"Predmont Park Seventh-day Adventist Church was the setting for the 3.30 p m. July 4 wedding of Valeree Jean Petterson and Richard Krueger Parents of the couple are Mrs Reba Petterson, Des Moines, and Mr and Mrs Calvin Krueger

Attendants Miss Tracee Jean Petterson, Riverside, Calif. maid of honor, Mrs Denise Smith, bridesmaid, Ben McArthur, best man, Maynard Pogue, Ron Miller, Gordon Miller, Collegedale, Tenn., groomsmen and ushers

The marriage of Colleen Marie Hegarty, Waverly, and Kraig Anderson took place 10 am. Friday at St Mary's Catholic Church, Ashland Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs Gerald M Hegarty, Waverly, and Mr and Mrs. Ernest O Anderson

Attendants Miss Marge Hegarty, Waverly, maid of honor, Mrs Donna Baack, Miss Hadley, Miss Nancy Craft, Miss Barbara Hegarty, Waverly, Penny Draper, Miss Julie bridesmaids, Don Baack, best man, John Mulvaney, Tom Prasch, Scott Curry, Gary Blankenship, Kearney, groomsmen and ushers

Following a wedding trip to St Louis, the Andersons will live ın Lincoln

#### Harrop-Craig

The marriage of Roxann Ruth City, the Crafts will live in Lin-Harrop, Panama, and Jimmy Boyd Craig, Hickman, took place 7 pm Friday at United Presbyterian Church, Hickman Their parents are Mr and Mrs Thomas R Harrop, Panama, and Mr and Mrs Way Brown,

Attendants Mrs Carol Harrop, Panama, matron of honor, Mrs Debbie Lattimer, Mrs Pat Dougherty, Mrs Cheri Erickson, Denver, bridesmaids, Don Campbell, Plymouth, Mass, best man, Gary Lesoing, Roger Haecker, Ed May, Robert Harrop, Panama, Doug Deats, Roca, Calvin Paschold, Firth, Kenny Packett Springfield, groomsmen and ushers

After a wedding trip to Colorado, they will live in

#### Gerlach-Gates

Miss Gail A Gerlach and Gary V Gates were married in a 7 pm Saturday ceremony at Grace Lutheran Church Parents of the couple are Mr and Mrs Reuben Gerlach and Mr and Mrs Virgil Gates

Attendants Mrs Cindy Auman, matron of honor, Mrs Linda Thienel, Mrs Paul Crandall, bridesmaids, Dan Bailey, best man, Bill Jackson, John Crandall, Danny Gerlach, Edward Hoffman Jr.. groomsmen and ushers

Following a wedding trip to California, they will live in Lin-

#### Foreman-Dennis

Miss Christi Lee Foreman and After a wedding trip to Atlan- Rodney Rocky Dennis were Lueck, Watertown, Wis, maid of a. Ga, the couple will live in married in a 7 30 pm Friday honor, Miss Christine Paustian,



Mrs Goltz (C Rae Roettger)

Church, Cheney Parents of the couple are Mr and Mrs Earl Foreman and Mr and Mrs Harold Dennis

Attendants Miss Roxanne Foreman, honor attendant, Miss Lannelle Loos, Miss Linda Becker, bridesmaids, Lloyd Dennis, best man, Tony Carlson, Danny Kriefels, Earl Foreman, Dick Uribe, groomsmen and

The couple will live in Lincoln.

#### Eisenman-Law

Eileen Marie Eisenman and John T Law were married in a 7 pm Saturday ceremony at Cathedral of the Risen Christ Parents of the couple are Mr and Mrs Edwin D Eisenman and Mr and Mrs Eugene Law,

Attendants Jody Baer, maid of honor, Ann Davis, Carla Keane, Denver, bridesmaids, Peggy Smith, Sharon Drydale, Mary Law, Ogallala, Coreen Keane, Denver, jumor attendants, Rick Keane, Denver, best man, Bob Homan, Les Reinick, Arthur Eisenman, Rod Goes, groomsmen and ushers

Following a wedding trip to Colorado, they will live in Lin-

#### Roettger-Goltz

Wedding vows were exchanged by Miss C Rae Roettger, Clatoma, and Virgil I. Goltz, Comfrey, Minn, in a 7 pm Saturday ceremony at St Pauls Evangelical Lutheran Church, New Ulm, Minn Parents of the couple are Mrs Kenneth Wilson, Clatonia, Myron Roettger, Otoe, and Mr and Mrs Ivar Goltz, Comfrey

Attendants Miss Denise ceremony at the Methodist Miss Becky Hartwig, both of

Mrs. Arter (Lusa Dobler)

Watertown, Miss Jane Schultz, Montello, Wis, bridesmaids, Bill Brown St James, Minn, best man, Tom Denny Dale Lange, both of St James, Leland Haugen, Don Kratz, both of Comfrey, Dale Schlottman Sr, New Ulm, Richard Roettger, Fort Ord, Calif, groomsmen and

After a wedding trip to Wisconsin, the couple will live near Comfrey

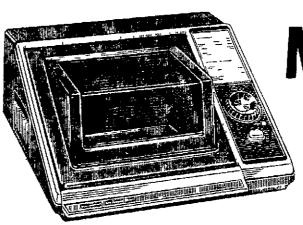
#### Dobler-Arter

Miss Lisa Ann Dobler and Mark Douglas Arter were united in marriage in ã 7 p.m. Friday ceremony at Cathedral of the Risen Christ Parents of the couple are Mr and Mrs William O Dobler and Mr and Mrs Dean E Arter

Attendants Miss Christine Dobler, maid of honor, Miss Nancy Arter, Mrs Jame Dobler, Mrs Dianne Dyson, Mrs Mary Sue Wendt, Omaha, bridesmaids, Miss Patti Johnson, Miss Rose Ann Cuva, junior attendants Michael Arter, best man, James Arter, Douglas Deeter, Donavon Dyson, James Dobler, Gregory Dobler, Robert McIntyre James Krieger, Todd Frazier, Omaha, Robert Hemmingsen, Auburn, groomsmen and ushers

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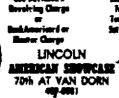
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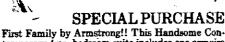


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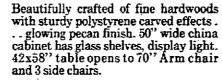
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# American Olympic Chances Best in Glamour Sports

Montreal (AP) - United States medal chances in the 1976 Olympic Games seem best in the sports where Uncle Sam has traditionally been the strongest. Those are the glamour sports of the Games - basketball, swimming, track and field and boxing.

In other sports, American coaches express hope but realistically expect other countries to dominate the competition which opens a week from Sunday.

Basketball, of course, is considered America's speciality, a sport born and nurtured in the United States, a sport in which this country had never lost a game in the Olympics until 1972. Now, the American squad is determined to avenge its only nongold performance - the controversial silver medal finish at Munich in the last

Russia captured the gold at Munich, edging the United States by a single point when the final three seconds were replayed. The Soviets, with considerable size up front, are expected to battle for the gold again in these Games and when they reach the finals, they expect to find the Americans waiting.

Cagers Quick

Coach Dean Smith of North Carolina has worked for six weeks molding a speedy, youthful United States squad. The emphasis has been on quickness and team defense to make up for a lack of real dominating size up front.

Smith has speedy guards in Phil Ford of

Enthusiasm

SOUTHPORT, England (AP) - Johnny

Miller finally put the British Open title in

his bag Saturday by crushing Jack

Nicklaus and 19-year-old Spaniard

Severiano Ballesteros by six strokes for the

most convincing victory in this tourna-

Miller had said when he arrived in Britain only two days before the championship

began he would win it this time. Last year,

he shared third with Nicklaus and three

Miller, a 29-year-old, 6-footer from Napa,

Calif., had been "bubbling with

enthusiasm" through all four rounds. "I

SAN JOSE, Calif. (UPI) - Eddie Ressler

and Steve Neff increased their lead to 355

pins over Bill Straub and Matt Surina after

the fifth round Saturday in the \$70,000

Professional Bowlers Association

Ressler, Allentown, Pa., and Neff.

Sarasota, Fla., upped their total pinfall

to 13,836 for 30 games, while the Straub-Surina duo was at 13,471. Following them were the teams of Ed DiTolla and Craig Mineller with 13,457, and Torn

Wright and Mike Matorich with 13,430.

generally pleased with the result.

Neff added 1340 pins to the 1457 he

"I had some problems early today with

the thumbhole," he said, "so I taped it and

that beloed. After that, everything was all

Apparently that was so as Neff closed

with games of 211-218-259-246 to help his

team move farther on top. Surina and

Straub, however, lost ground not only to

the leaders, but also found themselves

involved in a battle with the other two

leading teams plus the duo of Paul Colwell

The final round of match play was set for

spilled in match play Friday and was

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right"

North Carolina, Quinn Buckner of Indiana, and Tate Armstrong of Duke. Forwards like 6-foot-5 Walt Davis of North Carolina and 6-6 Ernie Grunfeld of Tennessee are quick enough to double as backcourt men. Up front are people like Indiana's 6-7 Scott May, the College Player of the Year, 6-5 Adrian Dantley of Notre Dame, 6-7 Kenny Carr of North Carolina State, 6-7 Phil Hubbard of Michigan and 6-6 Steve Sheppard of Maryland. The centers are North Carolina teammates Mitch Kupchak and Tommy LaGarde, both 6-10.

Smith thinks this club can win the gold. "There's no reason why we can't be a great team." he said.

The same is true of America's men swimmers, who could win all 13 of their

There is no Mark Spitz on this year's squad but, although no one swimmer is expected to duplicate Spitz' Munich achievement of seven golds, the United States team has greater depth than it did in

#### **Best Team**

"I feel this is probably the best international team we've ever had," said Indiana Coach Doc Counsilman, who prepared Spitz for his medal spree four years ago. "We have a potential winner in every event."

The American team is headed by a trio of double world record holders - Bruce Furniss, (200-meter freestyle and 200 individual medley) Brian Goodell (400 and 1,-500 freestyle) and John Hencken (100 and 200 breaststroke). Three others, Jim Montgomery (100 freestyle), John Naber (200 backstroke), and Bobby Hackett (800 freestyle), also hold world records.

"There isn't a single event in which we won't be contenders," said Counsilman. "I anticipate the men will win half the gold medals and lots of silver and bronze, too."

In track and field, injuries and upsets in the qualifying trials deprived the men's team of some of the pre-Olympic favorites. Familiar names like Steve Williams, Tom Hill, Ralph Mann, Marty Liquori and other top competitors won't be here.

Still, Dr. Leroy Walker, coach of the American men, is optimistic about his team's chances.

#### Thinclads Hopeful

"The men's team is very strong, very capable," said Dr. Walker.

It includes medal favorites like Rick Wohlhuter, Dwight Stones and Mac Wilkins, each a world record holder in his

Stones, who holds the world high jump mark of 7 feet 7 inches, is talking about 7-81/2 in the Games. Wohlhuter, the world record holder with 1 minute 44.8 seconds for 800 meters, thinks 1:43.7 is possible in the Olympics. And Wilkins is the discus record holder with 232-6.

Long jumper Arnie Robinson has four 27foot jumps to his credit this year and Edwin Moses has a 48.30 clocking in the 400 hurdles. Harvey Glance and Millard Hampton are America's hopes in the 100 and 200, Williams' specialties.

In the pole vault, Dave Roberts and Earl Bell, the last two world record holders, give the United States a good shot at the gold and the same is true in the shot put with George Woods, silver medalist in 1968 and 1972, and Al Feuerbach, who has thrown 71-4 this year. Frank Shorter, marathon winner in 1972, is back again.

Overall, the American track and field men should improve on the six golds they produced at Munich.

In boxing, Coach Pat Nappi thinks the United States has its strongest team since the 1960 Games in Rome, when the light heavyweight gold was won by a Louisville teenager named Cassius Clay.

#### Chances Good

"Talent-wise, we have a very good chance of winning four golds and maybe more," said Nappi.

America's boxing favorites include Davey Armstrong of Puyallup, Wash. in the 125-pound class; Howard Davis, Glen Cove, N.Y., 132; Sugar Ray Leonard, Palmer Park, Md., 139; Clint Jackson, Evergreen, Ala., 147; Leon Spinks, St. Louis and the U.S. Marine Corps, 178.

Other boxers with medal chances include Chuck Walker of Mesa, Ariz. at 156 pounds and heavyweight John Tate, who has been boxing for just 18 months but hopes to

follow a long line of American heavyweight gold medalists that includes George Foreman and Joe Frazier.

Women's basketball has been added to the Summer Games this year and after qualifying at Hamilton, Ont., the Americans are hoping to come away with a medal. Just as in the men's tournament. Russia is the main competition.

"I have to think they are favored," said United States Coach Billie Moore of California State-Fullerton. "After all, they haven't lost in about six years. But we have just as much chance for the gold medal as a nyone."

Perhaps the most heralded woman athlete the United States will have at these Games is swimmer Shirley Babashoff, who won a gold and two silvers as a 15-year-old in Munich.

#### **Babashoff Praised**

Miss Babashoff, described by Coach Jack Nelson as "the greatest female swimmer ever for the United States," was America's No. 1 qualifier in the 100, 200, 400 and 800 Treestyles and the 400 individual medley. She also swims on two relay teams.

That gives her a chance to duplicate Mark Spitz' 1972 sweep of seven Olympic golds - although she is an underdog in every event except the 800, where she owns the world record. "The odds of seven golds are astronomically slim," said Nelson. "Mark did the near impossible. That opportunity doesn't present itself so easily this time. The other nation's are so much better."

Besides Miss Babashoff, two other Munich gold medalists are swimming for the American women again - Melissa Belote in the 200 backstroke and Karen

Moe Thornton in the 200 butterfly. The United States won nine swimming gold medals in 1972 and Nelson thinks this

year's team is as good as that one. Can the American women win nine events again?

"Anything is possible," said Nelson. "It would take a much greater effort this time. It's a question of the other countries being improved, not a case of ours not being as

Like Miss Babashoff in swimming, American women have a single outstanding gold-medal candidate in track and field. She's Kathy Schmidt, who won a bronze in the javelin at Munich. But Coach Alex Ferenczy thinks there is gold hidden elsewhere on his team.
"Except for a few events, we have a

potential gold medalist in every event," he said. "This team can be considered one of the best we've ever had."

. The American women include such familiar track and field names as Madeline Manning Jackson in the 800 and Francie Larrieu in the 1,500. But a pair of newcomers, Brenda Morehead of Tennessee State and high school student Chandra Cheesborough, are the top Americans in the shorter 100 and 200 distances.

#### Taiwan Issue Still Unsettled

MONTREAL (UPI) - The fate of the Montreal Olympics was no nearer settlement Saturday after the International Olympic Committee and a delegation from the Canadian External Affairs department met behind locked doors in an effort to resolve the political crisis threatening the Games with cancella-

The IOC issued no statement after the day-long session. The first face-to-face meeting this crisis week, other than to sav its Executive Board would meet again Sun-

But Andre Bissonete, assistant undersecretary for External Affairs, told newsmen, "we are feeling very positive and hopeful that a solution can be reached. We have had a good day.

"We have had some very interesting ideas raised in our discussions. We are now going back to Ottawa. The IOC will be in touch with us by telephone'

Bissonete was accompanied by Glen Shortliffe, special assistant to the Minister of External Affairs. IOC President Lord Killanin headed the nine-man IOC negotiating team.

Bissonete said at no time did the IOC talk about cancellation of the Games and there were no threats made along any of the lines raised by the media recently.

He declined to say what ideas the IOC had put forward, nor would he make any detailed comment on the discussions.

The meeting was arranged in the hope a compromise could be arrived at on the issue of the Republic of China's participation at the Games.

The Canadian government will only permit the ROC team to enter the country if it competes as Taiwan and does not ask for the playing of its national anthem or the flying of its flag.

The Canadian government, which has recognized the People's Republic of China since 1970, is adamant in its position that the Taiwanese team will not be permitted to enter the country unless it agrees to comply with the stipulated con-

The Taiwanese delegation, which earlier this week was prepared to go along with whatever solution the IOC might impose, is understood to have hardened its position after massive support from sports leaders around the world, and telephoned support from Canadian

There was speculation among "Olympic watchers" that the longer the meetings continue, the less chance Taiwan has of competing. Some veteran observers suggested the IOC will give in to the

Canadian government, the first to have challenged the IOC's authority since the Games were revived at Athens in 1896, and will withdraw Taiwan's membership from the 133-nation organization at its congress session next week.

A two-person delegation of C.K. Yang, the 1960 Olympic decathlon silver medalist, and Chi Cheng, bronze medalist in the 80meter hurdles in 1968 and a former world 100-meter dash record holder, met with the 10C before the arrival of the government delegation.

Chi, speaking in the Olympic Village where she and Yang made a tour of the



July 11, 1976, Lincoln, Neb.

sites to prepare for the arrival of their team, said she did not want to comment directly on the dispute. But she added: "All my American

friends, when I was in Los Angeles, told me they thought it was stupid. It makes them 'I spoke to a Canadian athlete-one

of the women long distance runners who is

what happened and thought it was stupid.

"I'm proud of my country and the name of my country, why can't we use the name?

Chao Cheng-Hung, president of the All-China (Peking) Sports Federation, said of the dispute, "Taiwan has up until now illegally usurped the legal seat of China in the IOC and International Sports Federations. This is extraordinarily absurd.

Peking last competed in the Olympics in 1936 and withdrew from IOC membership in 1958 over the IOC's two China

The main body of the Taiwanese team was dispersed in four U.S. cities-Boston, Dallas, Detroit and Los Angeles -awaiting word of their fate white the politicians haggled in Montreal.



STAFF PHOTO BY WILLIS VAN SICKLE

**Tourneys** 

Former Nebraska basketballer Ron Simmons is safe for Broken Bow as Omaha Truesdell first baseman Frank Stanek cannot catch a wild throw in the Lincoln AAA Fast Pitch Softball League tournament. See story Page

# Rail-Riding Maple

Sparks Miller

By Mark Gordon

Omaha - Sam Maple is developing a habit of winning major races with a cute little trick - staying on the rail and sneaking through an opening.

Johnny Miller holds up the trophy he won for capturing the British Open golf championships.

felt good and strong, and I knew somehow

Miller was always within a club's length

of the lead. He had a par 72 in the first

round, was four under in the second round

and came into the final at 213-three under

par and two behind Ballesteros, who had

shared the first-round lead and led the next

But Miller snatched the lead from

Ballesteros for good after the fifth hole

Miller fired a final-round 66 for 279, nine

under par, while Ballesteros staggered in

with 74 for 285. After blowing all chance

of victory, Ballesteros eagled the 17th and

birdied the 18th for a second-place tie with

Nicklaus, who shot 69. Ray Floyd was

Nicklaus, the man everyone looked to

beat in this tournament, paid tribute to

Miller's consistency after Nicklaus had

vainly tried to catch him on the last nine

"I never could put any pressure on him,"

Nicklaus said. 'I think he'll win quite a few

more tournaments. He's young, he's

relentless pressure on anyone who even

looked as though he would challenge. First,

it was Ballesteros, who nobody thought .

Miller took the crown by keeping

alone in fourth with a 70-286.

strong, and he's going to win.

Saturday.

holes.

I could do it," he said after his victory.

"I made the rail at the start and I didn't see any reason to give it up," Maple said after steering Joschim to a nose victory over Klen Klitso here Saturday in the \$5,-200 President's Cup Handicap at Ak-Sar-

"I was prepared to give it up if I had to, but I really didn't want to," Maple explained. "The shortest way around is still the mil'

Maple used the same method in steering Joachim to a 21/2-length verdict here two weeks ago in the \$113,000 Omaha Gold Cup Stakes. But Joachim carried 123 pounds Saturday - five more than the 118 he toted

in the Gold Cup. Besides that, the President's Cup was a mile and 1/8th while the Gold Cup was 1/16th mile shorter. So this performance would have to be rated better since Joachim carried five more pounds 1/16th

would be able to keep the lead through the

Then, after Ballesteros had faded

badly-he took a six on the par-four sixth

and a seven on the par-four 11th-Miller

Nicklaus started off three strokes behind

Miller, but at one point was only one stroke

adrift. After bogeving the first hole of the

day, Miller gathered five birdies plus an

eagle on No. 13. And even Nicklaus didn't

look like stopping him, although he had

Miller made it plain after his win he

"I want to be like Sam Snead," he said.

He won 150 tournaments, not just the big

In a group at 288 were Ireland's Christy

O'Connor, Americans Tom Kite and

Hubert Green, and Tommy Horton and

For Ballesteros, the final result was both

tracic and triumphant. The handsome

youngster, who couldn't even qualify for a

U.S. tour card last year, played

exhilarating golf, with long drives and a

determination to live dangerously by going

for the eagle rather than playing safe for

wasn't just going for the big ones—he's

three birdies on the last five holes.

already won the U.S. Open.

Mark James of Britain

turned his attention to Nicklaus.

first three rounds.

And you must remember the high humidity and temperatures in the upper 90s made it even tougher for horses to carry high weight. Still, Joachim accomplished that feat.

'He ran a game (courageous) race. Five extra pounds is a lot of extra weight to Maple said. 'The extra onesixteenth is a lot, too, but he handled it

Maple guessed correctly on one crucial point - he figured Don Von Hemal's nacesetting Portrait of a Boy would tire. That's when he guessed he would be able to find an opening and scoot along the rail

The first part of the race he (Joachim) ran pretty easy. I just waited before making a move. Then when I saw Kien Klitso starting to move, I figured I'd better,

That was about at the half-mile pole. I figured maybe Portrait of a Boy would get tired. He did and when he started to drift out, that's when I found the opening,' Maole said.

In fact, it was the third straight week Maple has captured a major Omaha race. Besides Joachim's Gold Cup win, he also tallied in the \$111,000 Cornhuster Handicap on July 3 with Dragset.

'That gratifying to keep winning big races here. That's the first time I've ever done that in this kind of class races," Manie said.

Maple will continue riding here this week — the final week in the regular 60-day Ak-Sur-Ben meeting. Then he will leave to ride in Detroit. But he is expected to return here to ride Joachim in the Lincoln Derby on July 31 and Draguet in the Executive Board Handicap on July 24 and in the

## Captures President's Cup Bicentennial Handicap on Aug. 7.

Still, Maple had to rely on all his riding emerience and Joschim's courage to defeat a fine effort by Dennis King's Keln

"I was laying just where he'd be comfortable," noted Klen Klitso's rider, Bruce Brown, "He ran real tough. You have to respect the winner, but my horse showed a

lot, too. He ran his heart out." Brown said he dropped his whip at the eighth-pole.

It was yet another major win for trainer Jack Van Berg, Ak-Sar-Ben's leading trainer the past 17 years. In fact, he coowns Jeachim with Mrs. Edith Pratt.

He also trains and has a half-interest with Mrs. W. J. Mashet in Bay Streak, who finished third - two lengths behind Klen Klitso and just a nose better than

Strawberry Landing. In running a 1:50 4-5 timing and defeating eight fees, Josephin and Thry

Streak, who were coupled in the wagering, returned \$4.00, \$2.80 and \$3.40 while Klen Klitso placed for \$3.40 and \$3.20.

The victory, worth \$30,360, boosted Joachim's 1976 earnings to \$115,045 on five triumphs, one second and three thirds in 14 appearances.

Maple, again, was the big winner. He accounted for three wins. Besides Joachim, he won with the Breery Hill Farms' Sharp Gary (\$3.40) in the eighth and Bob Kruger and Jack Van Berg's Harris (\$10.20) in the

ninth. Ak-Sar-Ben officials blamed the sweltering conditions for Saturday's crowd of 19,722. It was the lowest Saturday crowd since July 1, 1972 when 19,776 watched the

Jockey Rob Williams rode his first two mounts and then asked to be taken off his mounts and the because of heat

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# Norton Tunes Up

SAN DIEGO (AP) - Heavyweight contender Ken Norton warmed up for his September fight against champion Muhammad Ali when he stopped unranked Larry Middleton in the 10th round Saturday.

Referee Rudy Jordan stopped the fight at 2:07 of the final round.

Norton clearly led on points at the San Diego Sports Arena, punishing his older opponent heavily in the late rounds. Middieton fought back gamely despite a cut inside his mouth and a bruise under his left eye.

Middleton and his handlers objected loudly to Jordan's decision to end the bout.

Opening the 10th, the 2071/2pound Middleton, of Baltimore, slipped to the canvas in his own corner-the second time in the fight he had slipped.

Norton pushed him down later in the round, but there were no knockdowns.

The 31-year-old ex-Marine from San Diego weighed 2221/2 for this warmup gamble against the 34-year-old Middleton.

A bad loss by Norton could have jeopardized his Sept. 28 date with Ali in Yankee Stadium, where the challenger stands to earn up to \$2.5 mil-

He earned \$50,000 for the Middleton fight, nationally televised but watched by a crowd of about only 3,000 at the site.

Stan's Lounge passed its se-cond test to become the only Lincoln team to advance to the winner's bracket semifinals in the second Lincoln AAA Fast Pitch Softball League tournament at Ballard Field here

Saturday Stan's Lounge defeated St. Joseph, Mo., Boosters, 6-5, in 11 innings to move into a semifinal berth late Saturday night against St. Joe Miller Lite, 6-3, victors over Valentino's.

In the other winner's bracket semifinal, Grand Island Satellite Club dropped Broken Bow, 5-1, as LaVelle Miller won his second game of the day.

Earlier, Miller had stopped Falstaff, 3-1, while Broken Bow had bested Omaha Truesdell, 7-4, to advance to the semifinal

#### Auto Racing

#### Beatrice Results

First heat - 1 Dan Reed, Bennett, 2 First heat — 1 Dan Reed, Bennett, 2 Rick Paulus, Hickman, 3 Kenny Parde Beatrice, 4 Ken Varleen, Lincoln Second heat — 1, Dean Jakub, Colum-bus 2 Rick Hergothh, Hebran, 3 John Cragg, Mannettan Kan, 4 R D Arnold Beatern

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Beatrice
Third heat C | J J. Adolph, Manhattan Kan, 2. Ron Panko, Table Rock, 3
Bob Hansen, Greenwood: 4 Rex Hendrickson Lincoln
Fourth heat — I Dean Burling, Lincoln, 2. Gary Hergott, Hebron, 3 Dale
Evers, Beatrice, 4. Dennis Osborne Blue
Papids, Kan Evers, Beatrice, 4. Dennis Osborne Blue Rapids, Kan Trophy dash — I. Rick Gergott. 2 Paulus 3 Jakub Speed dash — J. John Cragg, 7. Perdee 3 Verieen. Consolation — 1. Randy Largent, Eagle, 2 John Nirsch, Delia, Kan , 3 Bob White Firth. 4 Frank Duba, Western. B Feature — 1. Tim Rogge, Beatrice, 2 Dallas Pardee, Beatrice; 3. Ray Buss, Beatrice 4 Monte Fraim Beatrice; 5 Bob White 4 Feature — 1. K. Parde 2 Hansen. 3

A feature - 1 K, Parde, 2 Hansen 3 R Hergott, 4 Jakub, 5 Burling



## I May Be Wrong By Virgil Parker

#### Bryant's Book

It's probably unique to Nebraska, but when the book stores issue their Top Ten best seller list in the early fall, the Cornhusker Football Guide should be among the leaders. The Guide - 236 pages last year - is published each

season by Nebraska sports information director Don Bryant. Years ago it was called a Press Guide and was printed for the benefit of the newspaper writers and TV/radio broadcasters who covered the Huskers

All the pertinent information is included - roster. background information on all the squad members, season records on all the past Nebraska teams, plus individual and team marks compiled through the decades.

In recent years, Bryant has added several pages of color pictures highlighting the previous season. It's become a popular item for all Big Red fans, despite an increase this year to \$3 because of higher printing and postage costs.

We've been getting calls — though surely not as many as Bryant — wanting to know what happened to the '76 Guide. We haven't seen the latest edition, so don't get overanxious. Don says they won't be off the press until shortly after Aug. 1. Which means, I surmise, there is still time to write him and get on the list if you want to order one.

#### Olympic Games

It may seem harse to say, but the best thing that could happen to the Olympic Games would be their sudden cancellation.

It would be a shame for those athletes who have worked hard in preparation for the events of the next month and for the fans who have planned a vacation around the Games. And ABC wouldn't exactly be all smiles.

But it seems it will take something nearly that dramatic to wake up the folks in charge of amateur athletics throughout the world.

The need to get politics out of sports and let the Games - or any other international competition - flourish in the spotlight for the sake of competition alone, has never been greater.

The Davis Cup is on shakey ground because the team from one country won't play another because their politics aren't compatible.

#### Now The Games

Now the Olympic Games are threatened because the host Canadian government doesn't want to allow the athletes from Taiwan to call themselves China, even though Red China isn't even a member of the International Olympic . Committee.

Adding to the confusion is the fact that Tanzania says it won't compete if New Zealand is allowed, because a New Zealand rugby team (which isn't even an Olympic sport) toured South Africa - where Tanzania has some political renemies.

The whole mess is making the "political" squabble in the United States between the AAU, IOC and NCAA over control of American amateur athletics look minor in com-

The Olympics are probably doomed anyway. The cost of hosting the event - providing the necessary stadia and housing village for the competitors - is becoming

A sensible solution for the future might be hastened if everyone would just pack up and go home and leave Montreal with a billion dollar headache

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In AAA Softball Tourney

Stan's Lounge Advances

Stan's LaVane Johnson had Boosters well under control, allowing just two hits, until the seventh inning, when the Boosters scored four runs to knot the game at 5-5.

However, John Jackson came in to relieve Johnson and blanked the St. Joe team for the next four innings to gain his second win of the tourney.

Stan's won the game when Scott Votava, who had reached first base after striking out when Booster catcher Dink Groenke lost control of the third strike, scored on a double by Jim Hubbell.

Miller fanned five and allowed just four hits to squelch Falstaff while Miller Lite exploded for five runs in the first two innings and then coasted the rest of the way to stop Valentino's.

The winner's bracket semifinal contests were slated for later Saturday night.

Council Bluffs Stork Club became the first team eliminated tourney when they fell to Falstaff, 6-2. Falstaff's Jim Gore checked Stork Club on five hits to pick up his second win of the tourney.

#### Softball Men's Tourney Classification Slow Pitch

Class AA — Clocktower Barbers, Olympia Beer, Wright Construction, Firestone Construction, Houston Fleetwood, OK Electric, Tarton Construction, Markward Construction, Fierming Foods, Midwest Striping, Lincoln Liberty Life, Vanice Egan Insurance, Ball Real Estate, P.M.M.

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#### Fast Pitch

Class AA — Don's Mobil, First National, Fred Wilson, Pub, Maries Oasis, Stan's Lounge, Salem Oilers, Nebraska Book, Sweep Left, Mike Hughes Liquor, BN Club, Night Before, Herbert Brothers, East Hills. Bruning Co. Lodge Tavern, Wheel City Auto, Wenzi Body Shop, Dudley Boys, Wafer Bed, Wood Brothers Downtown.

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exit came after they had finished second in the first AAA tournament over the Memorial Day weekend earlier this summer. Misty Lounge, which won that tourney, also floundered Friday night, dropping its first contest.

Also ousted Saturday night were Dick Flynn Buick, Omaha Truesdell and St. Joe Boosters. Dean Brothers belted

Truesdell 10-6; Misty Lounge stopped St. Joe Boosters, 7-4, in eight innings and Valentino's Dick Ude stopped Dick Flynn on just five hits en route to a 6-2 win.

The tourney resumes Sunday with eight games on tap. Initial games will get under way at 9 a.m. at Ballard Field. The winner's bracket finals are set for 2 p.m. with the tourney finals slated for 6:15 p.m. unless a second game is needed to determine a winner in double elimination tournament.

#### Winner's Bracket

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Broken Bow
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Miller and Stuckert, Osborne, Navratil
(1) and Dunkel WP
Osborne (0 1)

QUARTERFINALS

#### Loser's Bracket

Misty Lounge 000 000 43—7 10 2 5J Boosters 000 000 44 00—4 5 7 Grosenbach, Wolcott (5) and Saulnier 8) and Lebsack, Seevers, Chuman (7) and Groenke WP — Wolcott (1-1); LP — Chuman (0-1)

#### Odyssey, Misty Showdown Set

A showdown between Odyssey and Misty Lounge was set up in the 1976 Amateur Softball Association's Girls' High School Division District 8 tournament in Beatrice Saturday.

Odvssev and Misty will meet in the winner's bracket finals. Other teams left in the double elimination tournament include Havelock Bank, Metro Mail, Dawson Verdon and Beatrice Nitz Dairy Queen.

#### Games Scores

Sportscoach 7, Blue Springs 0 (for.), Metro Mail 9, Homboldt 5, Odyssey 11, Sportscoach 0: Beatrice Nitz DQ 12 Tecumseh 2: Hayelock Bank 9, Dawson -Tecumset 2, Havelock Bank 9, Dawson Verdon 4, Misty Lounge 9, Humboldt 1; Odyssey 13, Nitz DQ 1, Misty Lounge 11, Havelock Bank 6 \* Metro Mail 16, Tecumseh 5; Dawson Verdon 7, Bite Springs 0 (for.); Metro Mail 13 Sportscoach 11; Dawson Verdon 11 Humboldt 6.

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vancing to second base after getting a hit against the Seward Merchants in the Sam's Invitational Slow Pitch Softball tournament.

Ak-Sar-Ben Results Saturday's Results

First race, purse \$4,500, 4-year-olds & , claiming \$2,500, Nebraska-breds, mile at 1/16th, T—1:47 3/5. and 1/16th, 1—1:47 3/5. Rod's Pai (Lively)..... 7 80 4.00 3.00 Lee's Deal (Reeves) .... 3.60 2.80 (Santage) 3.40 Alsa ran — County Beam, Boldigna, Greekolia. Little Sac. Jeff J.J., Rosie Palm, Burgundy Street.

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#### Hendricks Peps Beatrice Win Paul Hendrichs socked two

home runs and knocked in five runs while pitching Beatrice past First Savings, 13-6, in the Capital City Baseball League tournament at Air Park West Saturday. In other games Pirates topped

Johnny's, 15-12, in 12 innings and Owens drubbed Daykin, 13-2. The tourney resumes action

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will play.

In other quarterfinal games,

Steaks International downed

Neal Schultz's double. Weber

went five for five with a home

run. Wehenkel and pitcher Doug

Tonniges also had homers.

sion leader in the Al Hawthorne slow pitch softball league, remained undefeated in the Sam's Slow Pitch Tournament Saturday through the quarter-In the quarterfinal game, Seward downed Kovac's, 15-13.

#### Other Games

McDonalds 9-6, Park Plaza Winner's Bracket Medical Center of Kansas City defeated Novotny's 11-1 in five innings and Guaranteed Roofing beat Byco Sales of Greeley, Other teams left in the doubleelimination tournament include Pershing Cafe, the other

Winner's Bracket

Wentz 18, Tartan Const, 7: Steaks International 12, Waverly/Stans 5; Houston Fleetwood 12, Bob's Texaco 8; Prestige Liquors 18, Ace TV 1; Budwelser 10, Commonwealth 8; O'Fleiberth's 10, OK Electric 5, Novotny's 15, Ball Real Estate 6, Kearney Co-op 4, Markwardt Const, 1; Kings, Inn 5, PMM 1; Omaha Sam's 17, CTU 2; Christensen App, 11, Bellevie Chiefs 10, Cunninghams 14, Lincoln Liberty Life 11; Kenny's 15, Olympia 0; Mellibu Lounge 10, Colonel Sanders 8; Mutual Savings 14, Frank's Beer 5; Post Bar 9; Clocktower 3.

Piccolo's 17, Wentz 10; McDonalds 16, Houston Fleetwood 6; Budwelser 9, Bennetr Pontiac 5, Park Plaza Medical 4, O'Flaherry's 3; Pershing Cate 6, Kearney Co-op 0; Seward Merchants 10, Kings Inn 4; Kovac's 19, Christensen App, 1; Guaranteed Roofing 10, Kenny's 2; Byco Sales 7, Post Bar 5; Steeks Intl. 19, Piccolo's 6, McDonalds 26, Prestige Liquors 13; Park Plaza 12, Budwelser 10; Novotny's 7, Pershing 2; Seward Merchants 21, O Sam's 20; Kovac's 14, Cunninghams 9; Guaranteed Roofing 17, Melibu Lounge 7; Byco Sales 6, Mutual Savings 1. divisional leader from the Al Hawthorne League, Kenny's, Bellevue Chiefs and Cunninghams of Omaha, all from the Seward was down 11-10 going into the fifth inning. Bob Munson singled in Mark Weber and Jim Wehenkel to tie the game, and scored the go-ahead run on

Loser's Bracket

Loser's Bracket

Ace TV 3, Waverly/Stans 2; Tartan Construction 1, Ace TV 0, Bob's Texaco 10, Commonwealth 8; OK Electric 5, Markwardt Const 3; PMM 4, Ball Real Estate 3; Bellevue Chiefs 10, CTU 0; Olympia 9, Lincoln Liberty Life 7; Colonel Sandersil, Clocktower 1, Wentz 11, Franks Beer 4, Kings Inn 3, Tartan Const. 1; Bob's Texaco 6, Christensen App 1; Kenn' 9, OK Electric 7; Post Bar 8, PMM 0; Beilevue Chiefs 4, Houston Fleetwood 3, Bennett Pontiac 11, Clympia 2; O'Flaherty's 7, Colonel Sanders 4; Kearney Co-op 5, Wentzl, Persbing Cafe 17, Kings Inn 16; Budwelser 4, Bob's Texaco 1; Kenny's 11, Prestige Liquors 3; Piccolo's 9, Post Bar 3; Bellevue Chiefs 15, Mutuals Savings 5; Bennett Pontiac 11, Melibu Lounge 10; Cunninghams 10, Criaherty's 8; O. Sam's 9; Kearney Co-op 3; Pershing Cafe 19, Budwelser 9; Kenny's 12, Piccolo's 10; Bellavue Chiefs 14, Bennett Pontiac 10, Cunninghams 10, O. Sam's 9. Play in the tourney resumes Sunday with the Texas Tournament starting at 9 a.m. at the Muny Diamonds. Teams which were eliminated in two games Regular tourney play is from 9 a.m. to noon at Holmes Park and starts at 11 a.m. at Elks Field with the finals game scheduled

#### Nebraskans Set For Meet Wichita, Kan. - Four Ramona Lynne Houchin of

Nebraska high school graduates Papillion will be in the girls' in the regional finals of the All- and under). America Youth Bowling Championships here July 15-17. The 35 students will be

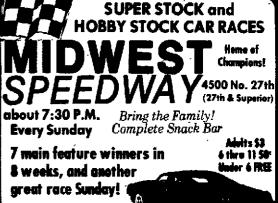
televised AAYBC national finals in San Francisco, Aug. 11-15. Michael Harris of Chadron will compete in the boys' open division (175 average and up).

Gerry Keslar of Lincoln. Steve Kohler of Omaha will sion (174 average and under) and ability.

have earned the right to compete handicap division (164 average Shelly Haase of Lincoln will represent Nebraska in the girls'

open division (165 average and attempting to qualify for the Four \$1,000 scholarships will be awarded at the regional finals. Scholarships will be

awarded for the combination of His alternate, should he not academic and athletic skill. Fifty make it to the tournament, is points are awarded for scholastic achievements, including a college entrance type test, and bowl in the boys' handicap divi- 50 points are given for bowling



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Montreal (AP) - Montreal, as a city, could do more to destroy the Olympic movement than any small band of

extremists such as those who raided Munich four years ago. For United States travelers, Montreal has long been known as a taste of Europe on America's doorstep - a pleasant mixture of French and English cultures, superhighways and cobblestone streets, glass skyscrapers and gothic cathedrals, new technology and old-world charm.

But as an Olympic City, its physical and cultural assets diminished as publicity surrounding the Games magnified emotional turmoil between the French and English, a militant labor movement, money problems and political squabbles on the local, provincial and national levels.

In 1534, all of Canada was claimed for France by explorer Jacques Cartier. In 1642, another Frenchman, Paul de Chomedey, Sieur de Maisonneuve, founded Montreal at the base of Mount Royal, now in the heart of the city. After the treaty of Paris in 1763, the French lost Canada to British rule, but Montreal and the province of Quebec retained its French flavor.

Greater Montreal, with a population of nearly three million, is 65 per cent French. It is the second-largest French-speaking city in the world. But it is a segregated city. The west end is predominantly English. The east end, where mayor Jean Drapeau lives and where he invested much of the \$1.4 billion for the Olympics, is the French sector.

The English control Montreal's economy. But after decades of oppression and discrimination, the French control the language. The Quebec government legislated French as the official language and, although most of Montreal is bilingual, French Canadians steadfastly refuse to speak English to anyone except

One of the most glib and influential Frenchmen in Montreal is Mayor Drapeau. With the Montreal Civic Party he founded in 1960, he has ruled the city for the past 16 years - and for 20 of the past 24. His iron-fisted administration is compared with that of Chicago's Mayor Richard Daley. Drapeau is a little man with big ideas. He fought for and succeeded in staging Expo '67, despite detractors who said it couldn't be done.

With the Olympics now only a week away, he boasts that Mon-

treal is the only city to host the world twice within nine years. There were times when there were serious doubts that the Olympics could be staged. After the International Olympic Committee accepted Montreal's bid for the Games in 1970, Drapeau budgeted them at \$310 million, to be self-financed with lotteries, sale of commemorative coins and stamps and licensing rights to

the Montreal Olympic symbol. But a militant labor movement, spiraling inflation, political dissension and scandals involving construction kickbacks combined to quadruple the cost of the games and create a deficit of \$995 million.

Construction on the showcase of the sports spectacle, the Olympic Stadium complex, was begun too late and delayed by strikes. Lord Killanin, the Irish president of the IOC, was publicly confident it would be complated, but he privately worried that the Games could ever take place.

The saucer-shaped stadium is operable, thanks to intervention by the provincial government. But it is far from the monument envisioned by Drapeau. Despite expenditures approaching \$800 million, the bowels of the 70,000-seat arena are virtually empty. A 550-foot mast that was to have risen above the swimming hall and arc over the stadium was blunted for the moment for the sake of expediency.

The shortcuts begun last November were the work of the Olympics Installations Board, under the thumb of Provincial Minister Victor Goldbloom, and under the protest of Drapeau

and the Montreal organizing committee. Gradually, things began to jell. The gala opening ceremony got the go-ahead for July 17. The Games would be held.

No expense was spared. Olympic Park: \$892 million by organizers' estimates, including up to \$1,000 a week for construction workers laboring

around the clock. Olympic Village: \$85 million.

Other new competition sites: \$119.6 million.

Renovation and rental on those already existing: \$13 million.

The bill for the opening ceremony is \$4 million. The price tag for signs and banners throughout the city, \$1 million.

And the single biggest expenditure behind Olympic Park is the estimated \$100 million for security. Canadian armed forces, the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, Quebec provincial police and the Montreal urban community police combine to form a 16,000-man militia to protect athletes, members of national delegations, the IOC and visiting dignatiries, including Queen Elizabeth II, who will officially open the Games.

With memories of the masacre in Munich during the 1972 games of 11 Israelis by Arab terrorists, elaborate measures have been taken in an effort to avert another such incident. Soliders stalk the competition sites, the athletes' village, the airports, the hotels of VIPs. Buses boarded by athletes are searched. Helicopters hover overhead. Everyone who enters the village enters through an electronic gate equipped with a metal detector. All hand parcels are screened. The athletes, for their own protection, are virtual prisoners.

With all of the preparations nearing completion and seemingly only the gold medals to be decided, the bills to be paid and the provincial inquiries into the high costs of the Games to be conducted, international politics threatened to play spoiler.

Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau's administration, which balked at helping to bail Montreal out of its financial woes, said Taiwan athletes could not compete as a nation. Canada didn't want to jeopardize its diplomatic relations with the People's Republic of China.

When a city is awarded the Games, the host nation must promise that any nation in good standing with the IOC must be allowed to participate. Canada gave that promise long ago, but reneged under pressure from Peking. Mainland China is not a member of the IOC. It wants to be - but insists Taiwan be expelled before it joins.

The IOC Executive Board, meeting this weekend, must make a decision: Diplomatically persuade Canada to back down, lift Olympic sanction, leaving the gathering as only another international sports event; or cancel the Games, leaving Quebec and Montreal with nearly \$1 billion in debts and no means of recouping any of the money through the flock of daily visitors who will swarm hotels, restaurants, competition sites, souvenir

say we'll have two guys sitting

The consensus among members of the IOC is that the Games will be staged under the OIC's banner.

That puts the burden of success back on Montreal, not an easy task when one looks at the labor front of the past month.

-Increased operating costs boosted taxi fares 16.6 per centand beer prices in taverns an average of 10 per cent. -Regular programming was suspended when CBC television technicians walked off their jobs in search of a "bilingualism".

honus." -Air traffic came to a standstill when pilots boycotted Quebec airports, saying tensions caused by bilingual; experiments in the control tower created unsafe conditions.

-Employees of the electric utility, Hydro Quebec, without a contract since Jan. 1, staged short, selective walkouts and refused overtime in an effort to speed bargaining. The slowdown left many parts of the city without electricity for days at a

—Clerks in the provincially-controlled liquor stores, without  $\mathbf{a}_{1}$ . contract for a year, left the city dry for two days. More walkouts... were promised by Ronad Asselin, president of the 1,500-man un-

"What we're waiting for is the Olympics," he said. They didn't. They walked out Monday and don't plan to come. back until they get a settlement. That means no liquor by the, ? bottle in all of Quebec. If Olympics visitors flock to the bars : they may be in a pinch there, too. All licensed establishments-

must buy their booze from the stores on strike. Finally, technicians employed by Teleglobe Canada threaten a, strike that could disrupt overseas radio and television transmission of the Games. They're seeking a 23 per cent pay increase.

The Games may go on. The lights may go off. Labor, if not. politics, had found its ace-in-thehole: a city attempting to put on." a \$1-billion-plus bash for some 10,000 unpaid athletes. A city that has set a poor example, and indeed struck a sour note, for the future of the Games.

The IOC fears that spending so much money will make most cities think twice, and may even deter all thoughts, about entertaining amateur athletes again.

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# With Olympic TV Coverage

NEW YORK (AP) - If you don't know ABC's Emmy Award winning sportscaster Jim McKay well enough already, you'll be getting a chance to know him even better for two weeks starting next Saturday.

That's the day that ABC launches 79 hours of TV coverage of the Summer Olympics from Montreal and for the seventh time McKay will be the man putting the games into perspective for nearly 200 million American TV watchers.

The assignment isn't likely to rattle the veteran sportscaster with the solid reputation for low-key, unobtrusive reporting. The names McKay and Olympics and ABC-TV are becoming synonmous. But like any dedicated reporter, McKay admits he still has to come to grips with the threat of duliness.

Will Jim McKay, the first sports commentator even to win an Ernmy Award, be as welcome in America's homes on Aug. 1 as he will be on July 17?

"Sure becoming dull is a continuous thought in my mind," said McKay from his home in Westport, Conn., after a round of golf. "I think any reporter has to strive to be an interesting story teller all teh same.

"I see my role like sitting down with a friend who never saw the Games and telling him what is interesting and what is signifi-

You have to assume that not everybody out there is an avid sports fan, although some are, so I try not to be too elementary. but just lay it out, hoping I'm not too long

McKay warms up for Montreal this weekend in an unlikely manner, covering the

U.S. Women's Open Golf Tournament outside Philadelphia. Then it's off to Montreal Monday to prepare for Saturday's TV debut.

But for McKay most of the groundwork has been laid by an ABC-TV cast of hundreds. "The department has been preparing for three years. A couple of guys have been up (to Montreal) at least 100 times each," he explained.

McKay's personal preparation is perpetual. He is already familiar with many of the 10,600 Olympic athletes through his role as host of ABC's "Wide World of Sports." The show celebrated its 15th anniversary in April and McKay has been its only host, traveling almost four million miles reporting 100 different sports in more than 40 countries.

ABC researcher Peter Diamond has been gathering data on Olympians for two years and two ABC crews have travelled the world shooting the TV footage on more than 60 Olympic athletes.

"As usual the theme of our coverage will be 'Up Close and Personal.' I've written the script and will narrate many of the studies that will be shown during the competition.

"I also learned a great deal about the competition by just reading the research material (three books of information) and looking at the films that our two crews brought back," explained McKay.

At a TV network marked by the controversy of a Howard Cosell, the insanity of an Alex Karras and the glamor of a Frank Gifford, McKay is different.

# Low-Key McKay Synonymous American Cagers Given Tough Olympic Bracket

five teams capable of winning the gold medal in the Olympic Russia." basketball competition, according to U.S. coach Dean Smith, and four of them are in one bracket.

The United States is in that bracket — the price it must pay for not winning the Gold Medal at the 1972 Olympics games in Munich. The American team has been awarded the top seed in the competition's B bracket while defending champ Russia is almost uncontested as the No. 1 seed in the A sector.

The U.S. has been plotted in the B bracket along with Czechoslovakia, Egypt, Italy, Puerto Rico and Yugoslavia while Russia heads the A grouping with Australia, Canada, Cuba, Japan and Mexico.

Smith says the gold medalist will be decided from the United States, Russia, Italy, Yugoslavia and Czechoslovakia. The latter two teams earned their Montreal berths in the pre-Olympic tournament held two weeks ago in Hamilton, Ont., as did Mexico.

"I was sorry to see Yugoslavia and Czechoslovakia going in our bracket." Smith said. "It's just like the Mideast regional this vear with Indiana, Alabama and

nist country's disciplined sys-

tem of developing athletes has

Montreal (UPI) — There are Marquette. I sure wish one of plan to play 10 people an awful ive teams capable of winning them had been put in with lot," Smith says. "That's not to them had been put in with

> The U.S. will find out right off very surprised if we didn't play the bat how good its chances of every player every game.' winning are because the Americans play Italy in the opening game of the tournament July 18.

Yugoslavia is considered a stronger team than Italy even though the Italians won the European championship in May with an 84-79 victory over the Slavic team. "Yugoslavia has 10 players right now who can play in the NBA," Smith says.

But what Smith doesn't say is that all 12 of his players are capable of playing in the pros even though eight of them go back to college next fall. The other four - Quinn Buckher, Adrian Dantley, Mitch Kupchak and Scott May - were all first round NBA draft picks in June.

"We are a 12-man team," says Smith, "Everyone will contribut. That was one of our goals when we started and I think we've accomplished it. Now we've got to maintain it.

"We've got good depth and we

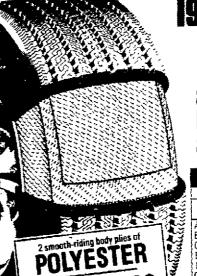
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prejudice.

their ideologies. Others have

made it a rostrum of hate and

"But the Olympics are kept

alive by man and not nations and

man will prevail . . . There is no

way to snuff out the cam-

eraderie of athletes of all na-

tionalities . . . You have to be

Although the Olympics code

states that the intent of the

Games is to compete, not to win,

there to appreciate it."

cream of the world's young athletes assemble here this week for the XXI Olympiad, a festival The United States said it would dedicated to good will among men of all nations, and then-if the normal pattern is followed-controversy will break loose.

Instead of peace and understanding, the athletes will be plunged immediately into a morass of political haggling, jealousies and an inordinate display of nationalism

The political pot began boiling two weeks before the scheduled opening with the old Taiwan issue. Canada, which has severed diplomatic relations with Nationalist China while recognizing the mainland People's Republic of China, said the Taiwanese would be unable to compete under the China hanner.

The International Olympic Committee, which recognises the membership of Taiwan as the Republic of China, objected

spokesman threatening IOC withdrawal from the Games. follow suit. The hassle, as usual, was ex-

pected to wind up in a compromise with Taiwan athletes competing in protest under a Taiwan hanner but with the Games going on as usual. The giant of mainland China, with its 800 million population, remains on the sidelines, refusing to compete beside Taiwan, which

it regards as a Chinese state. "The Olympics have become the whipping post of a thing called politics," Jesse Owens, America's greatest black star of the 1930's and now a member of the U.S. Olympic Committee, commented recently with sadness. "Nationalism has taken precedence over individualism.

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powerful countries like the United States and the Soviet Union have counted their medals with pride, bragged of their superiority, and used success to further ideology. In the last Summer Olympics, the Russians, after winning more gold medals than any other country, 50 to 33 for the United States, boasted that "this is proof that the socialist type of government

is the best for all people." Recent Olympics have been battles between the United

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Goble Gets Ace

Ron Goble scored an ace at the Knolls Golf Course Saturday on the 17th hole.

.Using a pitching wedge on the 108-yard, par three hole, Goble's ace was witnessed by his Father,

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University of Hawaii football (T) Radio Sunday program, has been reclassified into the NCAA's Division 1, Baseball - Kansas City at Athletic Director Ray Nagel an-

Detroit, 12: 30 p.m., @2; Minnesota at Boston, 1 p.m., The program had been placed in a proposed Division 1A under Bowling — Leisure Lanes, noon; (B); PBA National a restructuring plan devised by the NCAA classification com-Doubles, 1 p.m., (2002). Golf — Putt Putt, 1 p.m., (2); U. S. Women's Open, 3: 30 p.m.,

"Naturally, I'm pleased with the decision," said Nagel, who Tennis — Pepsico Grand appealed the decision. Slam, 2:30 p.m., (36), Rod "I've felt all along that the type Laver-Evonne Goolagong v. Hie Nastase-Rosemery Casals, 2 p.m., **201**. of schedule we play here is of Division 1 caliber."

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5½, Bryant Air 5, Westwood Homes 4.

Feature Races At Keystone

## Wilson, Curry Gain Crowns

Both will compete in the Columbus - Dean Wilson III nationals, slated for Aug. 16-20. of Omaha and Kathy Curry of Columbus earned trips to Wilson finished with a 71-78-149 and Greg Boosalis of DisneyWorld in Florida after Lincoln shot 76-73-149 over winning the PGA/Chevrolet regulation, but Wilson won the

Junior Golf Championship here

the \$100,000 Quad Cities Open.

Lister, 29, came from two

strokes off the pace, firing a 32-

33 for a 12-under par total of 201

as good as it should have been,

the lanky Lister said. "I made

after 54 holes.

#### Lister Leads Quad Cities

MOLINE, III. (AP) - John way tie for the lead among Fuzzy Lister of New Zealand shot a six-Zoeller, Rex Caldwell and Mike under par 65 to take the lead Morley, each at eight-under 134. after three rounds Saturday in

playoff on the first hole with par

Zoeller came in with a 34-34 on the par 71, 6,305-yard Oakwood Country Club course, putting him at 11-under 202, one stroke behind Lister. The difference was in Lister's

"I was a little nervous starteight par holes, while Zoeller ing out, so my ball-hitting wasn't parred five and bogeved two. Caldwell was 34-35 and finished two shots behind the leadsome good long puts early and

that helped. Then the rest of my er. Morley soared to 73 and was game started to come strong." tied for eighth at 207 with Bud

when Boosalis hit a shot into the

Other Lincolnites to place were Knox Jones, a fourth, with a 76-75-151; Mike Schuchart,

75-155. Curry shot an 81 to take the women's title. Susan Sleezer of Omaha was second with 88 and Sue Huston of Grand Island finished third with a 90.

Luke Stevenson with an 80-

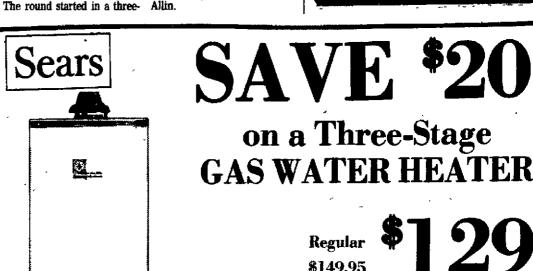
Kansas City Chiefs of the National Football League checked in 41 players for the opening of fifth, with a 75-79-154; and their training camp at William Jewell College here Saturday.

**Squires Cut** 

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The club said Bob Squires, a 14th round draft choice and tight end from Hastings College, Neb., had failed to pass his physical earlier due to knee problems.





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HR-Murcer (10), Trillo (3), Madlock (10)

Phillies 5-4, Padres 0-2

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Women's Margin

Sandra Palmer, the defending still in contention as she carded

a six-over-par 38-39-77 for a

Mrs. Carner led Miss Palmer

by two strokes starting the third

round, but a triple bogey on the

par-three third hole and a double

bogey on the 10th turned the

Jane Blalock also was in con-

tention as she carded a 35-38-

73 for 220. She actually tied for

the lead after 10 holes, but fell

back when she double bogeyed

14 and went one over par on 17.

to have succumbed to the de-

ceptive looking 6,066-yard Roll-

ing Green course with its tree-

lined fairways, slick, elevated

There was only one round of

par or better Saturday-eight for

three rounds-and that was a

one-under-par 70 by Susie

McAllister, who wound up at

Amateur Debbie Massey of

Bethlehem, Pa, shot a three-

over 74 for a 54-hole total of 223

Peggy Conley Conne Chillemi

224, eight strokes off the pace

greens and deep-set bunkers

The rest of the field appeared

three-round score of 219.

struggle around.

champion, dueled JoAnne Car-

ner head-to-head Saturday and

took a two-stroke lead after

three rounds of the U.S. Wom-

en's Golf Championship at Roll-

The 35-year-old Miss Palmer.

at 5-foot-1 the smallest woman

on the tour, shot a two-over-par

37-36-73 for a 54-hole total of

217 over a small but tricky

course that has defied the best

Although she lost her two-

stroke second-round lead, Mrs.

Carner, recognized as the long-

Jones, Neeman

Faye Jones and Gary Neeman

won National division titles in

the recently concluded Bicenten-

nial 200 Bowling tournament

Jones, competiting in the

group for women with averages

140 or better, shot 641 with her

handicap to easily outdistance

Division, for women's with

averages under 140, Johnny

Smallwood took the crown with

a 616 total, only one pin better

than Marsha Sexton, who had

handicap to easily outdistance runnerup Kim Brown, who had 626.

Neeman, shooting in the group for men who averaged 160 or better, barely topped Roy Donn with a 708 total, two pins better than Donn

In the men's American Division, for men with averages under 160, Dan Geiger emerged the victor, totalling 759 with handicap.

In the women's American Division, for women's with a Garol Stephenson Bonne Lauer and Stephenson Bonn

Earn Titles

ing Green Golf Club.

field of 50.

held locally.

## By Randy York

She must have felt like a UPS truck driver two hours behind schedule at the time, but Donna Poehling merits consideration

A little more than a year ago, she accomplished a spectator's hat trick her family still talks about. Three Poehling children were competing in track meets the same day. Although the speedometer might have undergone a heavier than usual

First, she drove to David City to watch daughter Deb throw the shot put in a high school meet at Aquinas. Then she zipped to Arlington to watch son Pat run the mile in a junior high meet.

refusing to give herself credit. "That was one time when I could pull off a sweep. Usually, the time schedules didn't offer the

Scott didn't take his mother's dedication lightly. "I let her down that day," he remembered "I was 50 yards ahead of Larry Janecek (of Yutan) after running a 53-second first quarter. I ran

It provided the competitive spark, however, for Scott to realize he could become a quality half-miler. The following season, the Fremont Bergan standout improved to 1:52 2, easily

reflecting on his historic state track gold medal sweep in the 440,

880 and mile at Omaha Burke. No doubt, his parents' presence in the stands had something to do with Scott reaching down for that something extra. "I could see mom's pride," Scott said. "She couldn't fight

back the tears I wasn't any better. Right before I left the field, I looked back at the gold medal stand and cried. The day meant a lot to me." His mother's faith in him means a lot, too. "I had no idea

mutted his father, John. "but his mother insisted all along he'd get the chance." That's all Scott has ever hoped for - a chance. "Monte Kif-

much as I did and he hadn't even heard of me, 'Scott related. "That was nice of him. He didn't have to say that." Is Moscow a Possibility?

long for that same chance for his son. He can still remember what the dinner table was like eight years ago when Scott's midget league football coach told him he couldn't play.

want to be responsible for Scott getting hurt by much bigger

was allowed the hixury of crying about the decision. It required tremendous perseverence, but crying was ruled out at the

## Knoxville, Ia. — Doug sion is going to the new purse in-

Wolfgang took advantage of Gary Dunkle's bad luck here
Seturday night and won the A color of the Color of the

Saturday night and won the A feature of the sprint car races at Marion County Speedway.

Dunkle, a Lincolnite who has won two Knoxville features this year, led the feature event for 19 laps before a blown front ture forced him out of the race.

Don Maxwell of Lincoln took the lead for a lap after Dunkle left the race, but Wolfgang, of Des Moines, slipped into the lead on the 21st lap and held on for the win. Maxwell finished second and Bill Mellenberndt of Stoux Falls, S.D., was third.

Dunkle won the trophy dash, followed by Mellenberndt and Wolfgang.

During the trophy dash, Stacy Redmond of Mason City, Ia., flipped his car. Redmond was taken to the hospital but was not believed to have suffered any

serious injuries. The purse at the races next week will increase to \$4,500 with \$1,000 going to the feature

#### Drent Pitches Legion Shutout

Myron Drent pitched a threehit shutout against Beatrice Saturday night at Sherman Field to give Gerry's a 1-0 American

Legion win.

## From Home Lincoln, Nebraska

# Van Berg's Joachim Captures

trained 3-year-old, won the and paid \$3.40 and \$3.20. Bay \$50,000-added President's Cup Streak, guided by David Whited

The Proud Clarion colt was guided to the victory by jockey trained entry and the part Sam Maple. The apprentice returned \$4, \$2.80 and \$3.40. jockey also rode Joachim to the Omaha Gold Cup Stakes, June

26. The Gold Cup is the premier event for 3-year-olds at Ak-Sar-Ben and had a purse of \$112,000. Joachim joins Foreign Comet and British Fleet as the only

horses to win the two events for three-year-olds at the Oznaha track. British Fleet was also

Joechim, owned by Mrs. Edith Pratt and Van Berg, carried top weight of 123 pounds and conceded from six to 15 pounds in

#### A Dedicated Parent

for most dedicated parent to an athletic-minded family.

workout, Donna made it to all three meets.

Pit stop No. 3 was Schuyler where son Scott, the Sunday

Journal and Star's prep Athlete of the Year, was running the half mile for the first time in competition "I had the same problem all season," Donna recalled.

the second quarter in 68, finished with a 2.01 and lost the race."

#### Never Felt a Drop of Rain

breaking Nebraska's state record despite less than ideal con-You know. I never felt a drop of rain all day," Scott said,

Scott would ever grow enough to try major college football," ad-

fin came up to me after the state track meet and said he felt like

shooting himself because someone wanted to play football as

#### John prefers his son concentrate on track at Nebraska

"because I think with a little luck he might be running in the; Olympics at Moscow in four years." But there has been no arm-twisting "I always offer Scott...

my viewpoints," John said "But he makes his own decisions. As long as he's dreamed about a chance to play football, he's not going to pass it up." Somewhere, in the back of his mind papa Poehling might

Scott didn't weigh 65 pounds then. His coach said he didn't

In the privacy of his bedroom, a disappointed fourth grader

The philosophy, in effect, was save the tears for another day

— like maybe the state track meet.

## Wolfgang Wins At Knoxville

cond and Bill Mellenberndt of

winner. A 50¢ increase in admis-

>>>>>>>>>>> **\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*** Highlights

## Ak-Sar-Ben's President's Cup Joachim, a Jack Van Berg- Brown in the irons, was second

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finished third in the women's pentathlon in Moscow. She was the top American finisher as the Soviet junior track and field team downed the American Kien Klitso, with Bruce juniors, 213.5 to 1635.

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with Joachim as a Van Berg-

Maple earlier in the week

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added stakes race divided into

two divisions. Marathon, raden

Kindig Third

Nancy Kindig of Hastings

by Brown, won the first division.

There's some question about whether I have to sit out this week at Midwest because of an argument over a yellow flag not being thrown last week," said Gerloff. "But you can bet that if we do run we'll he trying to win. And that's all that counts."

Dick Jensen of Aurora took over the lead in the super stock car standings from Randy McDonald, who was sidelined with a smashed up car

Racing will resume at Midwest Speedway Sunday night at 7:30 p.m. with a full slate of super and hobby stock racing.

The highly successful Twin City Challenge series last summer has blossomed into the Tri-City Challenge series this

super stock car drivers from across the state will open at Grand Island's Mid Continent Raceway, (near Doniphan) Wednesday night with a \$3,000 purse and a \$500 first prize. Two weeks later on July 28 the series will move to Midwest Speedway and then on Aug. 11 to Omaha's

offering a family night Sunday night at 7.30 pm. with any size family getting in for \$5.00. More cars than usual are expected with many drivers coming to Eagle from the Missouri Championships this weekend at

Last week's Eagle feature winner Ed Morris set a new track record during qualifying at sedalia Thursday night.

#### Midwest Speedway Super Stocks

1 Dick Jensen, Aurora, \$26, 572, 2. Randy McDonald, Phillips, \$40, 562, 3 Dean Ward, Grand Island, \$40, 396, 4 Stu Vavra, Milligan, \$35, 385, 5 Rex Nun, Lincoln, \$20, 384, 6 Jim Van Wormer, Aurora, \$53, 328, 7 Don Droud, Lincoln, \$88, 322, 8 Gene Hromas, Ulysses, \$78, 314, 9 Al Truax, Lincoln, \$59, 299, 10 Rex Hendrickson, Lincoln, \$52, 281

#### Hobby Stocks

1 Orville Hoffman, Lincoln, #18, 294, 2. John Gerloff, Hickman, #06, 276, 3 Hank Bulin, Lincoln, #36, 234, 4 Kermit Eckstrum, Lincoln, #29, 156, 5 Rick Faulus, Hickman, #6, 147, 6 Rick Krogh, Lmcoln, #71, 107, 8 Jim Manning, Cordova, #12, 103, 9 Hap Terrill, Lincoln, #7, 106, 10 Rick Brown, Lincoln, #76, 87







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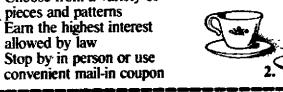
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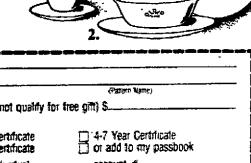
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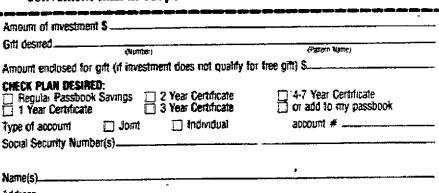
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Gerloff Winning Trophys If John Gerloff was able to' races he ran were at Midwest trade in his trophy dash wins for Speedway in a super stocker, but feature victories there would be that was all.

no catching him in the hobby stock point standings at Midwest keep fixing the car up and keep it running competitively," said Gerloff of Hickman, had never Gerloff," and I was a little won a race before this year, and anxious in my driving last year now has five trophy dashes and and we banged it up a lot."

one feature win in eight nights of Now in his third year of racing at Midwest. driving, though, Gerloff has "It's just a matter of getting learned patience will pay with out in the lead and staying finishes. "I'm a little more there," said Gerloff, who drives cautious this year because there a 1968 Chevelle, #06. are more people who know I'm high in the standings that wouldn't mind bumping me off

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"If I could just trade the trophy wins for feature wins I'd really be in good shape," said the track," he said. Gerloff. "But I can't complain about the success we've had this year after my first two years in dings I have to start towards the back of the feature race field so I

Speedway.

Gerloff, who is currently in sejust wait until the pack gets cond place behind Orville Hoffman of Lincoln in the hobby move," Gerloff said. "Then I try stock point standings, only raced to get behind one of the better

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Gerloff is one of three drivers

shot to pass him."

Midwest this year. Rick Paulus, #6, formerly of Overton, now of Hickman, works with and lives across the street from Gerloff. And Capitol City Auto Parts owner Bob Whitney, #57, who is in his first year of racing, lives down the road in Firth. "We help each other out a lot and work on each other's cars,"

said Gerloff. "I hadn't decided

to race this year until just a week

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built my car that week. I'm glad

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## It's All **Outdoors**

By Tom Vint



#### **Crowded Campgrounds**

The Fourth of July is annually labeled one of the big three when it comes to outdoor recreational facility use. This year, the bicentennial took some of the heat off, according to assistant director of Nebraska Game and Parks, Dale Bree.

"We had moderate to neavy crowds this year with no major problems," Bree said. "Lake McConaughy had the largest crowd with an estimated 1,400 campers and averaged about 12,000 visitors per day."

Bree and a film crew from the commission made a tour of the state's recreation areas. But Bree was somewhat surprised at the relatively moderate crowds.

"I think the bicentennial events, television and things like that, kept many people at home," he said. "This Fourth of July was down considerably from Memorial Day crowds, except at McConaughy. Generally this is the case due to the heat, but this year the difference was greater than past

In eastern Nebraska, Bree reported crowds of moderate size at Branched Oak Lake near Malcolm, the second heaviest used area in the state last year. Pawnee, the state's most popular recreation spot, according to last year's visitor figures, had a fair-sized crowd but was not packed.

#### Bluestem Most Packed

The surprise, according to Bree, was that Bluestern near Sprague was the most crowded spot on the Fourth with campers, boaters, swimmers, skiers and fishermen filling up most of the park's avaiable area.

Fremont and Louisville, two very popular visitor stops during the summer months were also down somewhat with moderate camping use, according to Bree.

Actually, the weather was near perfect for camping in the summer heat. An overcast sky threatened rain early but failed to materialize. Cool nights permitted even tent campers comfortable sleeping.

The bicentennial and Fourth of July fireworks were most likely to blame for the relatively low turnout over the state. A number of campers would sooner stay at home than suffer through a few nights of midnight fireworks.

Still, the commission was able to get film footage of summer use at state recreation areas to develop a film on budgeting needs. It is hoped the visual aid will be of benefit when it comes times for the Legislative budget bickering to

#### **Dove Count Up**

From another office at the Game Commission headquarters on North 33rd comes word of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service's (FWS) annual mourning dove call count.

As with any call counts, this one is conducted to help determine the population of a given species to help determine what, if any, hunting or protective regulations need be set for the country.

The call count in the Central Management Unit, including Nebraska, was conducted by FWS and state biologists It revealed Nebraska's population to be up 10.6% over last year, according to wildlife chief Ken Johnson.

"There were 46.7 calls recorded per stop compared to 42 2 per stop last year," said Johnson "Of the states in the Central Management Unit, Nebraska was third Oklahoma was first and Kansas was second. Overall, the unit was up

The call count helps determine if disease, hunting or any other factor has a detrimental affect on the dove population over a year's time. It is an annual means of helping to regulate hunting seasons For example, if a severe population decline occurred for some reason, the federal agency would further restrict options to each state permitting hunting of dove or any other migratory species.

It's the same method used for pheasant and quail season determination in Nebraska on a state level It's certainly good news for everyone to know Nebraska's first dove hunting season in 23 years, held last year, proved to be of no harmful affect on the doves in our state.

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Lincoln's Maurie Oswald figured out summer walleye at Branched Oak Lake. It's fishing the weed beds with alphabet plugs and Lindy Rigged nightcrawlers. It's hard fishing with long spells of inactivity but it works, too.

## Master Angler Award

Bart Nichols Gothenberg 29 Jeffrey Lake, Mike Kepler, North Platte 212, Merrilt Reservor Phil Munof Jr., Sutherland 28 Sutherland Inlet, Linda Jordan, Valentine, 210, Merrilt Reservoir

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Smith, Lincoln, 13, Branched Oak.

#### **LARGEMOUTH BASS**

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Eddie Hays, Wauneta, 13, 18,
Frenchman Stream, Tracy Kelkowski,
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Nordquist, North Platte 13, 180 Lake,
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o SMALLMOUTH BASS Robest D Bernett, Ornaha, 5-12 Hugh utler Lake, Jerry Mintken, Chadron, 4 Box Butte Reservoir, Larry C. Stacy, lorth Platte, 4.0, Interstate Lake.

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## Outdoor Calendar

July 11: Registered trapshoot Tekamah, Cozad and Alliance July 12: Citizens to Preserve Wilderness Park meeting, Bennett Martin Library, Lincoln

July 17: Registered trapshoots, Ashland Gun Club; Missouri River Tin Can Aluminum Canoe Race,

Bellevue to Nebraska City.

July 18: Registered trapshoots,
Ashland, Holdrege, North Platte. July 24: Registered frapshoot, Lincoln Gun Club, North Platte River Cruise, Midwest Canne Assn., Hershey to North Platte. July 25: North Platte River Cance Race, Hershey to North Platte; registered trapshoots, Bellevue and Central Nebraska

July 31: Registered trapshoot, Tekamah Gun Club.

# Summer Walleye Find Made Along Weedbeds By Tom Vint

Outdoor Editor

Branched Oak Lake - When Al Lindner, one of the nation's foremost authorities on walleye fishing, came to Lincoln last winter for the Lincoln Fishing Classes, he mentioned something about summertime walleyes which caught my atten-

"A lot of times those walleyes will go into the shallow water during the hottest time of the year and just lay in the weed beds," he said. "It's really tough to get to them in the weeds but night fishing with surface lures or bait tossed into the pockets of the weeds can really be productive "

Lindner couldn't have summed up Nebraska's obvious problem much better. Summer walleye fishing in this state comes to a near halt after about mid-June, except at Lake McConaughy.

Lincolnite Maurie Oswald had it all figured, though. He'd tried Lindner's advice last summer and found it to be very accurate. The walleyes were in where most fishermen would never think to look. "I'll bet we caught 30 walleye

from the weed patches last year," Oswald said. Just last week he and his fishing partners had taken a limit of eight, all nice, again from Branched Oak's

"You know, Lindner hit it right on the head when he said that about walleyes and weeds,' Oswald said last week as we made a journey to Branched Oak's weed line to try our luck



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on the fine eating walleye. 'That's where they are."

The tough part, however, was working any kind of lure or bait through the moss and aquatic growth which has created a minor problem at Branched Oak and some of the other clearwater lakes around Nebraska. The weed line has now spread itself out into water over 10 feet deep, and some water in the 15-foot range has a weed growth reaching over six feet off the bot-

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about noon with the temperature already over 75. My first cast along the break line of

the weeds and a 51/4-pound walleye was brought to the boat. "That's one thing I've found," Oswald said as he netted the walleye. "All these fish seem to be big fish. I haven't really taken anything along these weeds that

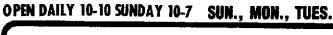
you wouldn't be happy to keep.' But the first cast wasn't indicative of the type of afternoon we'd have. Fishing was slow and the weeds were as bad as we'd anticipated. Casting the alphabet-type lures. Big Jims and Big Os, we spent more time cleaning off lures than casting.

After a couple of passes around some of the weed lines, we decided to try Lindy Rigs and nightcrawlers. Once again, the switch worked instantly with a 51/2-pounder in the boat for Oswald.

The nightcrawlers had a tendency to lure in bluegili every time we ventured out a little from the weed line, however, so we went through a lot of bait trying to get a crawler in front of another walleye. It did work three more times on the walleye but only one of the three was a

Still, Lindner proved to have the right strategy. The walleye were in the weeds, spread out all around the lake, tough to catch but there for those who have the time and patience to work them

"It's hard work," Oswald said, "but fish like those two big ones kind of make the day worth all





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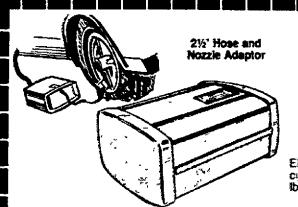




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councils voted this week to reaffirm their decisions to proceed with the beleaguered Great Plains Power Agency plant. Angry Doniphan residents oppose the plant because of land condemnations necessary to make way for it and an alleged lack of water in the area to cool the plant ... Farmers expect a record corn crop this year, which could help ease grocery prices through 1977. A senior Agriculture Dept. official said if the good weather continues, the additional grain will have a major impact on retail food prices . . . A legislative fiscal analyst said current tax rates will not support state operations. and hikes in state sales and mcome taxes may be necessary to avoid budget deficit.

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#### **Bassett Gains Masters Wins**

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Chicago — Tom Bassett of the Lincoln Track club gained two gold medals here Saturday in the Midwest Masters Cham-

Bassett won the 100 meters in :11.2 and the 200 meters in :23.7 on the University of Chicago track. Bassett also finished second in the high hurdles with a time of :17.2 and was fourth in the high jump at 5-3.

Bassett, who runs in the 30-34 age group, has had a :09.9 in the 100 yard dash this year.

Purdue's Vic Wilson (left) and Nebraska's Jeff Wooolard battle at the Nebraska Fencing and Food Fest at Pioneers Park Saturday.

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Dr. J. A. Green, Lincoin, 94x100;
Ladies — Pat Morehead, Beatrice,
87x100; Junior — Mike Korsakas, Lincoin, 98x100;
Handicap — Short yardage — Mike
Korsakas, Lincoin, 89x100; Middle —
Virgil Biggert, Shickley, 93x100; Long —
Glenn Leach, Beatrice, 91x100.
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The 36-hole test will decide Nebraska's five qualifiers to the National tournament in Reston, Va., August 13-17.

Jones fired a three-under-par 39, the lowest state qualifying score, while winning the Lincoln area competition. Beatrice's Jay Carstens, who shot the second best round in the state with a 70, will be paired with Jones, Omaha's Jay Mayne and Charles Gull of McCook for the first 18holes beginning at 8 a.m. Paired by scores, Lincoln has

a representative in the top four groups with Luke Stevenson 74), Gregg Boosalis (76), Scott Kasl (77) also among the leading contenders for one of the five

Corey West (79) and Mike Schneider (80) round out the Lincoln contingent. Since the tournament's begin-

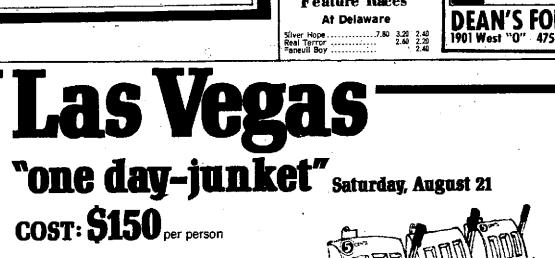
ning in 1969, Lincoln hasn't had a state winner although several golfers have made it to the Nationals. Between 18-hole rounds at

Lochland Monday, participants will be shown highlights of last year's Nationals from Colorado Springs, Colorado on film. In the field of 72, one girl has

qualified to compete for the

opening.
In Columbus area qualifying, Denise Thomsen, a member of the Columbus High School girls team, qualified with a score of

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Wednesday — Pershing Cafe vs. Berry's; vs. Commonwealth; Commonwealth vs. Olympia.

Wednesday — Commonwealth vs. Mutual Savings; Colonel Sanders vs. Sam's; Sam's vs. Bob's Texaco.

Thursday — Olympia vs. Mutual Savings; Mutual Savings vs. Waverly; Waverly vs. Pershing Cafe.

Friday — Bob's Texaco vs. Wentz; Bob's Texaco vs. Colonel Sanders; Colonel Sanders vs. Seward Merchants.

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Wast Divisein — Alex Weiter, Wentz, 550; Lee Sease, Sam's, 511; Dick Caster, Colonel Sanders, 500; John Brown, Colonel Sanders, 500; Bill Ashburn, Colonel Sanders, 455; Bill Ashburn, Colonel Sanders, 455.
East Division — Bob Blake, Mutual Savings, 571; Roger Comstock, Mutual Savings, 540; Don Neujahr, Commonwealth, 500; Rick Johnson, Barry's Tavern, 477; Bob Gratopp, Olympla, 456.

The Seward Merchants continued to dominate the West Division of the Al Hawthorne

slow pitch softball league. But a battle for second place is shaping up between Sam's and Colonel Sanders, both five games out of first place. The two will face each other on

Wednesday night. In the East Division, Pershing Cafe stayed on top, but the race for second is much tighter than in the West. Mutual Savings, which is four and a half games out, will meet Waverly, which is just five games out, on Thursday.

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Mark James, 5,076. Vicentine Fernandez, 3,730, 76-72-74-66--288 79-71-69-70--289 Japan George Burns, 3,730, 75-69-75-70-229 .S. rian Barnes, 2,880, amonn Darcy, 2,425, 70-73-75-72-290 78-71-71-71-291

ireland John Fourie, 2,425, 71-74-75-71-291 South Africa Guy Wolstenholme, 1,682, 76-72-71-73-292 lustratia Graham Marsh, 1,682, 70-74-76-72---292 Australia Tom Weiskopf, 1,682, U.S. 73-72-76-71-292 ewart Ginn, 941 78-72-72-71-293

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divisions of the conference. The junior tourney starts the 21st with one day off while the midget tournament gets under way on the 22nd. Both finals are slated for July 24.

Gothenburg is leading the West division of juniors with a 10-0 record. Cozad and McCook follow. In the East division, Holdrege is in first place with an 8-3 record. Minden is 7-3 and BerMis is 64.

Lexington and Minden are leading the midget divisions.

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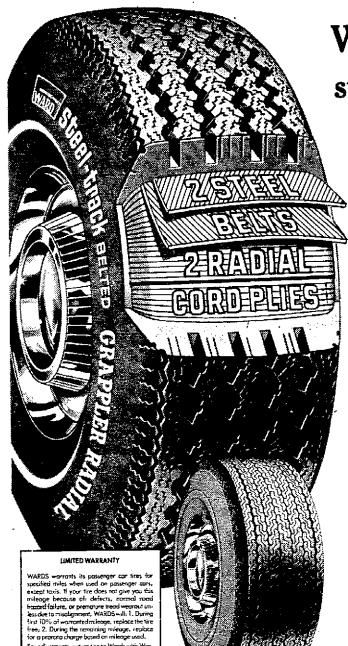
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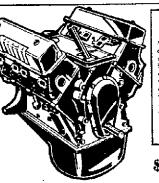
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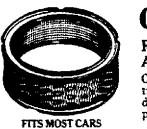
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It is the kitchen that is the control center of the interior traffic arrangement. From that room there is convenient access to the foyer, the living room, the dining room, the family room and the rear terrace, which is tucked in behind the bedroom wing.

That bedroom wing is well separated from the living quarters, not only in distance but because it is two steps down from the foyer.

The living room, with a sloped ceiling, accommodates dining at the far end and has generous space for furniture around the fireplace. The fireplace is placed in a direct line of vision from the foyer to provide an immediate focal point of interest.

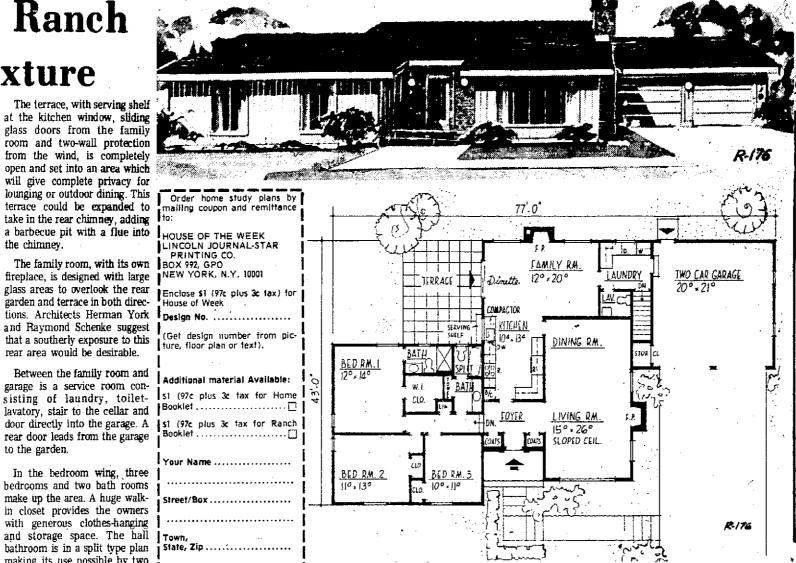
The family room, hidden from immediate view because of its often "lived-in" condition, forms a buffer between kitchen and terrace, thus providing indoor-outdoor living at the rear

The terrace, with serving shelf at the kitchen window, sliding glass doors from the family room and two-wall protection from the wind, is completely open and set into an area which will give complete privacy for

glass areas to overlook the rear garden and terrace in both directions. Architects Herman York Design No. .... and Raymond Schenke suggest that a southerly exposure to this rear area would be desirable.

Between the family room and garage is a service room conto the garden.

In the bedroom wing, three bedrooms and two bath rooms make up the area. A huge walkin closet provides the owners with generous clothes-hanging and storage space. The hall bathroom is in a split type plan making its use possible by two persons simultaneously.



#### Indian Chief Art Displayed The National Bank of The exhibit was formally

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the ground so the texture of the stone could be contrasted against the texture of complementary plants. This would be particularly at-

tractive at the entryway to either a front or back door. One word of caution: Be sure to put footings under your planter to protect against the

heaving of earth during winter. The Mini-Mountain. If your lot is flat, dull, uninteresting, why not build a mini-mountain? This could be anywhere from two or three feet to 10 feet high depending upon the space available (a ten-foot mini-mountain would, obviously need a whole backyard in order to look right.)

Plants that would be attractive on mini-mountains are Meyer juniper, mugho pine, Chandler's green globe, native cacti, yucca. To slow and eventually stop erosion, the entire area should be covered with a broadleaf evergreen ground cover such as euonymus coloratus. Plants should be watered lightly, but wide range of interesting stones regularly because of the run-off

The Nebraska Garden, One of the tragedies of this state is that a type of architecture has never evolved to "fit" it. This should by no means dissuade the gardener from inventing his own Nebraska landscape architecture from strictly native plants and

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### Garden Gossip

# Ideas to Share, And Some to Keep

By Emery W. Nelson County Extension Agent

For a person who doesn't spell or write very well, nearly 17 years of preparing this column have been a long, pleasant period of time. There often was a struggle during those 900 weeks to have an acceptable copy at the newspaper at the proper time. Now that struggle will end, but so will the pleasantries of being privileged to write a garden column.

The column has been a source of many friends. Some of them I've never seen nor talked with. A few whom I've never seen have called to share by phone. Then there are the many friends I have had an opportunity to meet face to face. Often the inspiration for the stories has been from these people.

Most certainly I have gained the most from the column, far more than the information given to the readers. Reading on a subject, making inquiries from those with experience and expertise and preparing a draft is a good method of education. The column has been my greatest incentive to develop and the cause to keep abreast in the horticultural field.

Writing about flowers and plants is a most enjoyable task. It whets one's appetite to observe and appreciate beauty. The best thing about it is that one spreads some ideas wherever he can yet there are some to keep for one's self.

With this pleasant thought, this Garden Gossip will end.

#### New Position for Nelson

Emery W. Nelson was born on a farm in Cheyenne County. A graduate of Sidney High School, he earned bachelor and master degrees from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. In 1943 he began work as a Soil Conservation Service unit conservationist. In 1953, he became Lancaster County associate county extension agent, later winning promotion to county extension agent. He is author of Nebraska Weeds, said to be the only weed book distributed world-wide.

Subject to NU Board of Regents approval, he is to become coordinator of a statewide pesticide education program that will offer training for both private and commercial applicators of restricted pesticides. The new assignment will not permit him to continue writing Garden Gossip for The Sunday Journal and

He and his wife LaVerne have a daughter, Pat Schmidt, and a son, James.

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# Capps Leads

#### **Bowlers** Rose Capps dominated local

during the past week with two 600 series and then the top game for the week of 269.

Capps shot a 614 series at Hollywood to go along with her 269 game and also had a 605 set at Plaza, aided by a 223 game.

Mike Grass had the top men's series for the week, shooting 633 at Bowl-Mor. Greg Tschupp had the top men's game, 263, and narrowly lost out to Grass with a 631 set. The only other men's 600 series were shot by George Hubbard with a 606 at Plaza and Jim Garrison with a 602 at Hollywood, Bob Moyer recorded a 599 at Plaza.

In other notes, Darlene Welch shot a 203 game at Parkway for her first 200 while Linda Splichal had a 179 all spare game at

#### At Bowl-Mor

Men's 600 series, high game 220 or over - Mike Grass 226, 633. Women's 540 series, high game 190 or ver — Marsha Maxwell 218; Debbia 200, 190. over — Marsha Maxwell 210; Barry 190. Junior boy's, 200 games, 525 series — D. Bade202, 567; John Pricke 214, 579; Kevin Allen 535.

#### At Parkway

Women's 540 series, high game 190 or over — Linda Rosenthal 196, Caroline Foss 192, Donna Tegimeler 211; Terri Egger 224, 547, Maria Greg 190; Johnnie Diliner 200, Linda La Duke 204; Nancy Chavira 209, Dariene Weich 203, Sanior men's 200 games, 530 series — Raigh Connell 200; Tom Liesveld 215; Lynn Bush 200; Del Jewell 203; Dry Miller 204, 551, Doc Krause 201.

Sanior women's 175 games, 500 series — Frieda Moahs 176; Lydia Pohlman 176; Grace Keller 190; Ruth Nall 217, 549.

#### At Hollywood

Men's 600 series, high game 220 or over
— Jim Garrison 231, 602: Tim Moeller
233, Bab Moyer 247; Wayne Wingate 221,
Women's 540 series, high game 220 or
over — Lettle Evans 201; Jean Kohlman
190, 549; Ruby Dill 190. Rose Capp 269,
614; Sue Teater 220, 559; Maomi Johnson
195; Joan Meman 194; Wary Jene
Westerhold 198; Helen Stevens 206; Bobble Ross 210.
Junier boy's 200 girl's 160 games, 500

174.
Senior men's 200 games, 550 series — Al Hytrek 205; Lee Tinkler 200, 551; Earl Buertigenbech 200; Clyde Reeves 221, 552; Temp Egbert 205, 560, like Baker 201; John Bortebright 213.
Senior weroman's 175 games, 500 series — Helen Abblink 178; Pearl Winscot 199, 500; Evelyn Kreick. 197; Wilma Christman 175; Marie Walton 180; Laura Gable 180; Milmile Towle 178; Lori Knaub 175; Grace Hester 191.

#### At Plaza

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Men's 500 series, high game 220 er ever
— Greg Tschupp 23, 631; Hugh Hembree
243, Gene Cochrane 225, Bob Moyer 241,
George Hubberd 231, 606, Merlin Green
244,
Women's 540 series, high game 190 or
ever — Rose Capp 233, 605, Pauline Tokle
190; Bev Ryba 202; Pat Fraker 200;
Sharon Smith 222; Linde Peter 198; Ruth
Monismith 202, 540, Jan Nelsen 201; Jedy
Vlasin 212; Delores Egger 208; Torry
Bohannon 547; Glena Knippel 200; Cindy
Pillars 201; Kathy Adams 190; Clody
Pillars 201; Kathy Adams 190; Maxine
Jackman 196; Leone Ford 194, S53; Cledy
Larson 221; Pam Stubbendek 194, Cheryi
Talbot 196; Bev Barmore 201.

# Stan's **Takes**

Defending AAA Fast Pitch Softhall League champion Stan's Lounge took sole possession of first place this week for the first time this year.

Dick Flynn Buick, which had been in first place for four weeks, dropped two games this week, while Stan's won its only contest. Stan's has bounced back with a 14-2 record after dropping its first two outings.

Valentino's, which is one game out of first place, will play Falstaff on Tuesday and Dick Flynn Buick on Friday. League Standings

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Stan's Lounge	14	4	,775	
Thek Flynn Buick	]4	5	.737	14
Valenting's	13	-5	.722	1
Misty Lounge	11	á	.617	21/2
Faistaff	10	9	-524	4.77
Dean Brothers	8	9	.471	51/2
Citizens State Bank	В	10	444	6
Parquet Lounge	6	11	.353	71/2
Lincoln Transportation	5	14	.263	7/2
Walker Tire	1	17	.055	13
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Daryl Opden, Start's, 437; Scott Roby, Val's, 413, Denny Kuenning, Val's, 494; Cookie Irions, Deans, 400; Gary Thomas, Flyms, 391; Jerry Motz, Misty, 378; Monte Steenson, Flynns, 338, Rod Yoke, Flynns, 338; Bruce Waters, Val's, 358, Mary Razor, Flynns, 332.

#### **Top Pitchers** (W-L, Pct., ERA)

(W-L. PTT., ERA)
John Jackson, Stants, 3-3, 500, 01%;
Merv Razor, Flynns, 10-4, 774, 173, Paul
Ude, Mistry, 3-3, 500, 128, Ron Martin,
Val's, 5-1, 433, 2-00; LaVane Johnson,
Stants, 10-1, 999, 2-14; Jim Wolcott, CSB,
8-6, 571, 2-56; Mark Sauhier, Mistry, 6-1,
857, 2-69; Dick Ude, 5-2, 774, 2-88, Harry,
Kasischke, Flynns, 4-1, 100, 2-91; Ernie
Young, Racquet Lounge, 5-5, 500, 3.00.

#### Department Leaders

Hits — Gary Thomas, Flynns, 25; deebles — Cookie Irioms, Deann. 12; frights — Monte Steenson, Flynns, 5; berne runs — Rod Yokel, Flynns, 5; rens — Steenson, Flynns, 22; RBIs — Steen-son, Flynns, 20; strike eefs — Marv Razor, Flynns, 32;

#### Fast Pitch Tourney Set

The Army National Guard's Spirit of '76 men's fast pitch softball team will host a 16-team, double elimination tournament August 21, 22, 28 and 29.

This year's finals game scheduled for the 29th will be preceeded by a tournament allstar game. The tournament is open to all

fast pitch Class AA and under that have 1976 rosters registered with the Lincoln City Recreation Department.

The sixteen teams will be selected based on their records at the close of applications, July

All information and details may be obtained by calling the Army Guard.

## City Rec Softball

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MONDAY Work-a-while vs Air Guard

THURSDAY
- C & SD vs Sound City Music

6:30 p.m. - Gold Crown vs Scheffert Int. (OH1).

# lings vs Watson Brickson (SP B). TUESDAY 6:30 p.m. — Marles Osais vs Sweep Left (F AA!); 8:00 p.m. — Stan's Lounge-vs Nebr. Book (FP AA!); 9:30 p.m. — Stance zyk Cabinets vs Hygain (SP D). WEDNESDAY 6:30 p.m. — Salem Oliers vs Mike Hughes (FP AA!); 9:30 p.m. — Leaping Frogs vs Hilton Baron (SP E). THURSDAY 6:30 p.m. — 1st National vs Stan's Lounge (FP AA!); 9:00 p.m. — Fred Wilson vs Sweep Left (FP AA!); 9:30 p.m. — LES vs Fee Simple (SP C). FRIDAY 6:30 p.m. — Marles Ossis vs Salem Oilers (FP AA!); 8:00 p.m. — Nebr. Book vs Mike Hughes (FP AA!); 9:30 p.m. — Jaberwalk vs Larsen Const. (SP A). At Haitmes South

At Holmes South

MONDAY

6:30 p.m. — Wheel City Auto vs Wenzi Body Shop (FP AA2), 8:00 p.m. — Dudley Boys vs Water Bed (FP AA2), 9:30 p.m. — Wright Const. vs Markward Const. (SP AA)

AA)
TUESDAY
6:30 p.m. – Bruning Co. vs Lodge
Tavern (FP AA2): 8:00 p.m. – BN Club
vs Night Before (FP AA2): 9:30 p.m. –
OK Electric vs Lin Lb Life (SP AA).
WEDNESDAY

At Holmes North

MONDAY

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MONDAY

McCashland vs Lin Office Equip (FP
C): 8:00 p.m. — Bryan Hospital vs
Burlington Yard (FP C): 9:30 p.m. —
ANUG vs McKee Bro's (SP B).

TUESDAY

AND TUESDAY

6:30 p.m. — Herbert Bro's. vs East Hills (FP AA2), 8:00 p.m. — 10F vs College View Camper (FP D) 9:30 p.m. — Oscars vs National Data (SP D) 6:30 p.m. — WEDNESDAY 6:30 p.m. — Security Mutual vs South Gate (FP A), 8:00 p.m. — NC+ Hybrids vs Gensis II (FP A), 9:30 p.m. — Lin Grain vs First Federal (SP E) THURSDAY A:30 p.m. — Schütz Beer vs Journal

At Uni Place

TUESDAY

AA).
FRIDAY
6:30 p.m. — Kelly's Conaco vs Nebr.
Boiler (FP A): 8:00 p.m. — Olympia Beer
vs Fleming Foods (SP AA) 9:00 p.m. —
Ball Real Estate vs Lin\_Liberty Lite (SP
AA).

At Woods Park

ambles (SP E). THURSDAY 6:30 p.m. — NBC vs Brunswick (SP C); 30 p.m. — Esquire P. B. vs E & K Auto

FRIDAY

6:30 p.m. — Benkers Life vs Eno Meats
(FP B).

At Mahoney =1

(SP M): 7:30 p.m. — Duffy's all vs Web Press (SP M): FRIDAY 6:30 p.m. — Sanders Photo vs RG a7 (SP J): 7:30 p.m. — ADM vs Wickerworld (SP J):

At Mahoney =2

MONDAY
6:30 p.m. — Clayfon House vs Nebr.
Exterminators (SP F), 7:30 p.m. —
Suthertand vs Falsteff (SP F).
6:30 p.m. — Triangle T.V. vs L.C.M.
(SP K), 7:30 p.m. — Gateway Realty vs
Nik Nik (SP K)
WEDNESDAY
4:10 pm — Play & Sew vs Kawasaki

6:30 p.m. — Play & Sew ys Kawasaki (SP H); 7:30 p.m. — Zoo Bar vs Air Guard (SP H) \*\*THURSDAY 6:30 p.m. — Kot vs Bankers Life:2 (SP M); 7:30 p.m. — Toostie Bombers vs Felton Tackers (SP M). FRIDAY 6:30 p.m. — Seal Rite vs Sperry TV (SP J? 7:30 p.m. — Vat's North vs St. Etizabeth (SP J).

At Mahoney =3

At MAILORY 33

MONDAY

6:30 p.m. — Bousquet Sprinkler vs Sandry's (SP G). 7:30 p.m. — "N" St. vs
Fairhill Padres (SP G).

TUESDAY

6:30 p.m. — DeBrown Leasing vs Belmont Com Com (SP L): 7:30 p.m. —
Country Trading Post vs Power (SP L).

WEDNESDAY

6:30 p.m. — Brocks Dairy vs ACE
Liquor (SP I): 7:30 p.m. — Nebr. Dept.
Rev. vs Sophists (SP I).

THURSDAY

6:30 n.m. — Patreson Periol vs Bilmo

6.20 p.m. — Potterson Dental vs Silmo Squad (SP N). 7:30 p.m. — Ace Hardware vs Sadgers (SP N). FRIDAY 6:30 p.m. — Lin Equip vs ISRKH5 (SP O): 7:30 p.m. — Hal's Pal's vs NESEP (SP O).

At Mahoney :4

MONDAY

6:30 p.m. — Night Stalker vs Capital
Offense ISP G). 2:30 p.m. — Trusters vs
Sharks ISP G).

TUESDAY

6:38 p.m. — KUON TV vs S. E. Com
Col (SP L). 7:30 p.m. — Foul-ups vs
Brewins (SP L)

WEDNESDAY

6:30 p.m. — Pro Ads vs Duffy's 22 (SP
3); 7:30 p.m. — Jaycres vs Budman (SP
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THURSDAY

\$130 p.m. — Telephone vs Traffic (SP
N), 7:30 p.m. — Metro Mail vs Tuckers
Bar B O (SP N)

FRIDAY

\$130 p.m. — Al Chemists vs Pure Water
(SP O), 7:30 p.m. — Mothe Lodge vs
UPO's (SP O).

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leds (OHQ). WEDWESDAY 多意识机, — Lo Rider vs Capital Tire

THURSDAY

± 20 p.m. — Kewasaki Pus Engineers
(CH2)

FRIDAY

OK EFECTIC VS LIN LID LITE (SP AA).

WEDNESDAY
6:30 p.m. — Wood Bro's Downtown vs.
Dudley Boys (FP AA2); 8:00 p.m. —
Wheel City vs Water Bed (FP AA2), 9:30
p.m. — Midwest Striping vs Vanice/Egan
Ins. (SP AA).

THURSDAY
6:30 p.m. — Night Before vs East Hills
(FP AA2); 8:00 p.m. — Lodge Tavern vs
Wenz! Bod's Shop (FP AA2); 73 p.m. —
Floyd DX vs Jantzen (SP C).

FRIDAY
6:30 p.m. — Bruning Co. vs Wood Bro's
Downtown (FP AA2); 8:00 p.m. — 8N
Club vs Herbert Bro's (FP AA2); 9:30
p.m. — Casey's vs CTU A's (SP A)

At Hilmae North

(SP). TUESDAY
6:30 p.m. — Field :1 — Town Tavern vs
DC Dusters (J). Field :2 — State Farm
vs JiNoel Const., Field :3 — Gotfredsons
vs "N" St. Drive in (A), Field :4 — Nebr
Book Store vs Bryan Cut-ups :2 (J); Field
:5 — Jantzen vs Belmont Coast to Coast
(1).

ss Jinger Const. Freid 39 — Gottreasons ys "N" St. Drive In (A), Field 44 — Nebr Book Store vs Bryan Cut-ups 22 (J); Field 55 — Jantzen vs Belmont Coast 10 Coast (I).

8:00 p.m. — Field 11 — Web Press 3 vs Square "D" (J); Field 42 — Fish Store vs Basic (I); Field 43 — Sandy's vs Big Red Beer & Liquor (C); Field 44 — Fernandos vs Jewlart (C), Field 45 — Fernandos vs Jewlart (C); Field 45 — Fernandos vs Jewlart (C); Field 45 — Fernandos vs Jewlart (E); Field 45 — Dorsey Lab vs Sten's 6-84 Lounger (E); Field 42 — Dorsey Lab vs Sten's 6-84 Lounger (E); Field 45 — Smeal Mig. Co. vs Lewis Service Center (B).

WEDNESDAY

6:30 p.m. — Field 41 — Nitz D Q, vs Swingers (JH A); Field 41 — Doan Swingers (JH A); Field 41 — Doan Brothers Lincoln Mercury vs "Sundance" (A).

8:00 p.m. — Field 41 — Odyssey vs Pabsi Blue Ribbon (ex); Field 42 — "Sundance" (A).

8:00 p.m. — Field 41 — Odyssey vs Pabsi Blue Ribbon (ex); Field 42 — Pabsi Blue Ribbon (ex); Field 42 — Pabsi Blue Ribbon (ex); Field 42 — Pabsi Blue Ribbon vs Dean Brothers Lincoln Mercury (A), Field 41 — Lincoln Cougars vs Metro Maii (JH-B), Field 42 — Pabsi Blue Ribbon vs Dean Brothers Lincoln Mercury (A), Field 41 — Lincoln Cougars vs Metro Maii (JH-B), Field 42 — Pabsi Blue Ribbon vs Dean Brothers Lincoln Mercury (A), Field 41 — Lincoln Cougars vs Metro Maii (JH-B), Field 42 — Pabsi Blue Ribbon vs Dean Brothers Lincoln Mercury (A), Field 41 — Lincoln Cougars vs Maicoln Merchants (B)

9:00 p.m. — Field 45 — Earl's Tavern vs Maicoln Merchants (B)

8:00 p.m. — Field 41 — Lincoln Cougars vs Union Insurance (SP); 7:45 p.m. — Field 51 — Wolloner Losers vs Union Insurance (SP); 7:45 p.m. — Field 51 — Wolloner Losers vs Union Insurance (SP); 7:45 p.m. — Field 51 — Wolloner Losers vs Union Insurance (SP); 7:45 p.m. — Field 51 — Wolloner Losers vs Union Insurance (SP); 7:45 p.m. — Field 52 — Wolloner Part's Tavern vs Mideost Life (E); Field 52 — Vellon Pages vs Union I

THURSDAY
6:30 p.m. — Schitz Beer vs Journal
Stars (FP B); 8:00 p.m. — Famous
Pootware vs ISCO (FP D), 9:30 p.m. —
Control Data vs Dergi Bog (SP C)
6:30 p.m. — Army Guard vs OMC Lincoln (FP A), 8:00 p.m. — CWA vs AA Ins.
(FP B), 9:30 p.mm — Norm's Alum. vs
Dorseys (SP A).

TUESDAY

6:30 p.m. — Atlas Co. vs Land & Sky
(FP D), 8:00 p.m. — Firestone Const vs
Fleming Foods (SP AA), 9:00 p.m. —

WEDNESDAY

6:30 p.m. — Notriter vs Dean's Electric
(FP C), 8:00 p.m. — Ball Real Estate vs
Markward Const. (SP AA); 9:00 p.m. —

Wright Const. vs Houston Fleetwood (SP
AA)

MONDAY

6:30 p.m. — Willies Auto vs Hoerner
Walderf (SP B); 7:30 p.m. — London
Aquarium vs P.M.M. (SP B).

THESDAY

6:30 p.m. — Bankers Life 21 vs Rainbow
(SP D), 7:30 p.m. — "O" St. Carpet vs
Christensen Appl. (SP D).

WEDNESDAY

6:30 p.m. — Val's South vs Dawn Patrol
(SP A); 7:30 p.m. — Sinn Fien vs
Gambles (SP E).

THURSDAY

(E); Field A — Moose Lodge vs Casey's (1); Field A — Lincotn Office Equipment vs Hoerner Waldorf (B).

6:30 p.m. — Field A — Nebraska SPF vs Wolfe Pack (F); Field A — Basic vs Uniservice (I); Field A — Sum of the Parts vs Journal Stars (I); Field A — Sum of the Parts vs Journal Stars (I); Field A — SCC vs Land & Sky (F).

8:00 p.m. — Field A — Security Mutual vs Holiday ion Northest (E); Field A — Copital City Footprinters vs Woodman Acc. & Life (E); Field A — Scribner Const. vs Cohere ApcO (G); Field A — Madoma vs Open Harvest (F).

9:30 p.m. — Field A — First Federal vs St. Elizabeths (H); Field A — Erst Federal vs St. Elizabeths (H); Field A — Belmont Coast vs Coast vs Fish Store (I).

# AT WARDORY 2.1 MONDAY 6:30 p.m. — Weavers vs Gary's Bottle Shon (SP F); 7:30 p.m. — Hob Nob vs MSU Trojans (SP F). 1UESDAY Veterans (SP K): 7:30 p.m. — Woodman ACC. vs Buffalos (SP K). WEDNESDAY 6:30 p.m. — Calonial Inn vs Custom Electronics (SP H): 7:30 p.m. — Wart Hogs vs A. C. Nielson (SP H). 1HURSDAY 6:30 p.m. — Army Guard vs TO Haus (SP M): 7:30 p.m. — Duffy's al vs Web Press (SP M).

defeated Woods, 330-232, and Meadowlane scored 287 to Irvingdale's 212. In the two triangular meets, Meadow Heights prevailed at its own pool with 335 points. Belmont had 200 and Eastridge had 162. Eden Pool also won at its own facility with 371.5 points. East Hills had

## MONDAY 5:38 p.m. — Mid West Lumber vs Fred's Auto (OHS) TUESDAY 5:30 p.m. — Gonethers vs Panema Reds (OHS). MONDAY - Mid West Lumber vs

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Memorial Jr. Golf Course.

## Baseball Averages

American League

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pricher, club Fidrych, Det Travers, Mil Lyle, ny Kern, Ciev Lindblad, Oak Lintall, KC Breit, Chi Fingers, Oak Foucault, Tex Brown, Clev Bird, KC Holtzman, NY Umbarger, Tex Leonard, KC Hamilton, Chi Trant, Bos Blyleven, Tex Gossage, Chi Tranene, Cal Partin, KC Willioughby, Bos Palmer, Balt Ross, Cai Jenkins, Bos Figueroa, NY Briles, Tex Figueroa, NY 9 6 182 115 50 65 3 14 Briles, Tex 7 5 117 109 25 55 3 15 Bilee, Oak 7 7 122 129 32 65 3,17 Campbell, Minn 10 2 86 71 37 59 3.24 Ellis, NY 100 4 111 95 42 37 3.24 Dobson, Clev 10 6 116 100 36 62 326 Ferry, Tex 9 5 129 119 33 81 3.28

#### National League

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#### Easy Victory To Uni Place

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#### Snook Gets Ace

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98-yard No. 7 hole. Todd Fiedler and Glen Leech witnessed the

## **Amin Brute or Leader?**

By Andrew Torchia NAIROBI, Kenya (AP)

President Idi Amin. central figure in the U.N. Security Council debate on Israel's hostagerescue raid in Uganda, has been described as a brute by the leader he deposed in 1971 and a natural-born leader by a British colonial officer who once trained

Idi Amin says: "I am a pure son of Africa.'

According to most biographies, Amin was born in 1925 in the Moslem and Kakwa tribal district in extreme in the military." northwest Uganda. An exact month and day of birth isn't known. The biographies say his mother, who had a reputation as a sorceress, soon left the area and Amin had little contact with his peasant-farmer father until more than 30 years later.

But Amin told another story at a summit meeting in Kampala, Uganda, last July of the Organization of African Unity -OAU. He said he was born in 1928 in a police barracks that once stood on the site of the summit conference. He claimed his father was a police sergeant.

term as the OAU president, making him black Africa's chief spokesman. His term ended at the OAU's recent meeting on the island of Mauritius.

colonial army in Uganda in 1946 armed forces commander. as an assistant cook. But he said last year in an interview: "I never went to any nursery or primary school at all. I was arrested, taken by force into the military coup. army. I could not read or write my name but they educated me

He was 6 feet, 4 inches tall and weighed 250 pounds and learned fast in the army. He held Uganda's heavyweight boxing title for nine years. The year before Uganda's independence from Britain in 1961, he became a lieutenant, one of two Ugandans to be made officers. A former British commander was to say later: "He was the most natural-

born leader that I've ever met ... You could have much worse than Idi Amin as president of Uganda.'

In 1966, Amin was accused by



Miss Universe Crowned

Rina Messinger, 20, of Israel was crowned Miss Universe 1976 Saturday night in Hong Kong amid the tightest security in the history of the world's largest beauty contest.

mysterious sasquatch or Big

Foot - an ugly, hairy monster

with great black eyes and

Members of the secret safari,

triggered by a report from an In-

dian fisherman who said he

spotted footprints 17 inches long,

hope to capture the monster,

tranquilize it and plant a radio in

In the northwest, Bigfoot's

There may be more Bigfoot

footprints - most measuring

from 16 to 20 inches - east in

plaster by those in pursuit of the

legendary humanoid type

creature than there are prints of

famous movie stars at

Grauman's Chinese Theater in

There may have been more

reported human sightings of

these creatures in recent years

from northern California to

More Than UFOs

Hollywood.

fame rivals that of the Loch Ness

it to track its movements.

monumental footprints.

It was on that occasion last political opponents of July that Amin began a one-year embezzling the equivalent of \$47,600 given to him by Congolese rebels to buy arms for their fight against Moise Tshombe in the Congo, now called Zaire. But the Ugandan president, Milton Obote, also Biographers credit Amin with was implicated by the opposia partial grade school education tion, and he quashed the before he joined the British charges, promoting Amin to

> Differences developed later between the two and while Obote was abroad in January 1971, Amin seized power in a

> Obote remains in exile in Tanzania where he has since called Amin "the greatest brute an African mother has every brought to life."

> Amin as president gained an international stage, making headlines in 1972 by expelling the Israelis who had been training his army and by saying later that Hitler was "right to burn six million Jews.

Obote has claimed that 90,000 persons were killed in Uganda in the first two years of Amin's rule. Amin has repeatedly denied that he has presided over a reign of terror in Uganda.

A few months after expelling the Israelis, Amin ordered the expulsion of 40,000 Asians with British citizenship who had dominated Uganda's industry and business. Later he nationalized 90 per cent of British investment in Uganda and threatened to execute a British professor who described him in an unpublished book manuscript as a village tyrant.

His expulsion of the Asians and nationalization of British interests - to give Ugandans more control - was popular with his people but Uganda's economy ran into serious difficulty as a

Western aid dried up and Amin sought Arab oil money to keep Uganda afloat. Shipments of Soviet weaponry and the recruitment of thousands of southern Sudanese made his army East Africa's strongest.

Amin has said he governs by dreams and does not fear assassination because he already had dreamed when he was going to die. He claimed powers so strong that dead trees sprang to life when he approached.

A Moslem. Amin has married five wives and divorced three of them. He is estimated to have fathered more than a score of children by various women. His latest wife is Sarah Kyolabaf, a former waitress who was 19 years old when he married her last August. She had borne him a child the year before.

Oison said. "The fisherman said

the noises followed him for

about 12 miles, and then he

"Lack and a half dozen others

in his party are there because it

is a high frequency area where

sasquatch patterns have oc-

curred. The creatures usually

are sighted alone - male or

female. We want to find out if

they exist in larger numbers and

"There have been a lot of

rumors, but this particular area

has been the most concrete thus

far. The expedition will attempt

to backtrack to study creature

British Columbia Indians are

old hands in reporting Bigfoot

traces. The Salish tribe of British

Columbia left legends about

"giants" wandering the wilderness, and the descriptions

Olson said the area was

ever gather in groups.

Indian Legends

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Secret Expedition Hunts Bigfoot

new, secrecy-shrouded expedition is off to the wilds of British

No one has ever caught one.

was fishing in a stream when he heard some grunting noises in heard some grunting noises in outer study made in 1970 in-

In Forests of British Columbia

made but no one has ever taken

an authenticated photograph of

But Bigfoot already has been

the "star" of one movie and is

the subject of at least one book

Secrecy is the watchword of

'We don't want the news

media to go charging up there

and ruin everything," said Ron

Olson of Eugene, Ore., director

of North American Wildlife

Research, a private organization

with an aim of finding a real

Astoria, Ore., is leading the new

Near Bellacoola

15,000 acre wilderness.

Olson said Roy Lack of

Olson declined to name the

fisherman and exact place where

the tracks were reported

sighted. But he did say the

search is being conducted in the

Kaone Peak Area, 40 to 50 miles

north of Bellacoola, B.C., near a

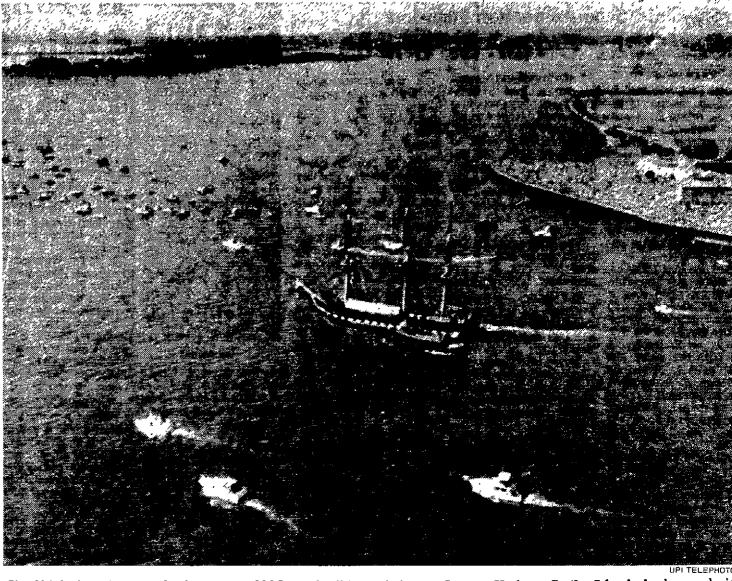
and many news stories.

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The U.S.S. Constitution, also known as "Old Ironsides," is escorted by tugs to meet the flotilla of tall ships which she

led into Boston Harbor. Castle Island, background, is

# Old Ironsides Sets Sail to Lead Flotilla

big spread of sail and a forest of high masts turned Boston Harbor back to a nostalgic likeness of 100 years ago with a parade Saturday of tall ships from 14 nations.

Bells, whistles, horns and the roar of an estimated half million spectators who jammed both sides of the harbor greeted the fleet of tall ships that sailed into the historic port with a fair wind astern and blue skies above.

The majestic movement up the harbor of four square-rigged sail training ships 250 feet or longer with all their canvas set drew applause from watchers affoat on private or commercial boats and ashore cramming every pier, dock and high-rise

But the most moving sight in a port that harkens back to the Age of Explorers was the leading host ship, the USS Constitution. out of her berth, taking a tow up

outer study made in 1970 in-

dicated the area was a most like-

Lack's job is to photograph

any existing Bigfoot evidence,

make plaster casts of the tracks

and set up watch stations, Olson

to try to tranquilize a sasquatch

and plant a radio transmitter in

the animal so we can trace its

The U.S. Army Corps of

Engineers was quoted in a book

by Peter Bryne, who founded

the Bigfoot information center

and exhibition at a mobile home

Byrne said the U.S. Army

"If sasquatch is purely legen-

dary, the legend is likely to be a

long time dying. On the other

hand, if sasquatch does exist,

then with the sasquatch hunts

being mounted and the in-

creasing human population it

seems likely that some hard

evidence may soon be in hand."

in the Dalles, Ore., in 1972.

Corps of Engineers said,

movements.

"If possible, our group wants

ly habitat for the sasquatch.

BOSTON (AP) - A billowing the harbor and back for the first Army base where many will be from Norway, and the 266-foot Sagres II Sunday at 5:30 p.m., time in four decades. The Constitution, traditional

flagship of the 1st Naval District commandant, fired cannon salutes to the fleet as she glided up the harbor. One sounded every minute for 11/2 hours from two 6.300-pound long guns, specially bored to take 40mm blanks.

The Constitution is the Navy's oldest commissioned warship, but the venerable "Old Ironsides" is treated like a fragile national treasure and has not had sails bent on her yards for many years. Harbor tugs and pilots were

waiting to bring the larger ships

open to visitors in the afternoons from Sunday through Wednesday.

The Coast Guard listed 54 vessels taking part in the parade in nine sections, with a tall ship leading a group of five or six smaller craft, some squarerigged, others with more modern fore-and-aft rigs several with traditional redbrown tanbark stained sails.

The four Tall Ships were the 277-foot, full-rigged ship Dar Pomorza from Poland; the 304foot four-masted, topsail schooner Juan Sebastian de Elcano from Spain; the 258-foot to berth at the South Boston full-rigged Christian Radich Mass of thanksgiving aboard likely to see it again."

barque Sagres II from Portugal. and stay for dinner with officers Other countries represented and crew Many of the foreign vessels

were France, Italy, Sweden, Holland, Germany, England, Ireland, Switzerland and Panama. As the Juan Sebastian started back down the harbor toward her berth, someone ashore at

Constitution Wharf with a loudhailer shouted in Spanish the welcome, "Bienvenidos a Boston," which drew a responding cheer and a waving of caps from the cadets aboard ship. **Humberto Cardinal Medeiros**, Roman Catholic archbishop of

Boston and a native of the Por-

tuguese Azores, was to offer a

will take on supplies in Boston; some of the sail training ships will change crews, and on July 15, a fleet of 31 is slated to set

sail in a race back to Plymouth,

Earl Forbes, skipper of the Cabot of the Boston Tow Boat Co. and senior captain of the port's towboats, surveyed the jammed spectator fleet and the

arriving Tall Ships and said:

"I've been around here all my life, and I've never seen anything like this before. I don't think I'm

## Delinquent Real Estate Loans Foul Teamsters Pension Fund gambling casinos. Shannon its banking and investment com-

scandal-ridden Central States Pension Fund of the Teamsters union has \$45 million in delinquent real estate loans on its books, the Chicago Daily News said Saturday. In unprecedented revelations Portland, Ore. (UPI) - A British Columbia than sightings "The fisherman told Lack he selected for the search operation

of the fund's inner workings. Daniel Shannon, executive director, told the newspaper that past mismanagement had been corrected under his direction.

The fund ceased making real estate mortgage loans in March 1975, he said. Nonetheless, he added, a total of \$900 million in such loans is outstanding on the fund's books.

Shannon could not be reached Saturday for further comment. With assets of \$1.4 billion, the Teamsters fund covers 450,000 union members and retirees in

33 Midwest, South and Southeast

Congress and the departments of Labor and Justice are investigating the fund. In addition, the IRS last month revoked the fund's tax-exempt status retroactive to Jan. 31, 1965, then softened the blow last week by

through Aug. 31. Along with mismanagement, federal investigators reportedly are looking into charges that the fund doled out large amounts of money for dubious business ventures, some allegedly linked to

agreeing to allow exemptions

organized crime. The fund's trustees were "scared beyond belief" by the IRS move, according to a source quoted Saturday by the New York Times. On top of that, Shannon reportedly threatened to quit if the trustees failed to give him complete control over the fund's expenditures. He also demanded permission to talk openly with the press, the Times said in an interview with him.

The trustees, including Teamsters chief Frank E. Fitzsimmons, agreed to Shannon's conditions, the Times said. In a lengthy interview with the

Daily News, Shannon, who was hired by the fund in February 1973, disclosed the following:

-Besides \$900 million tied up in real estate loans, the fund has between \$350 million and \$400 million invested in stocks, bonds and other securities. Another \$100 million is in real estate, including motels and office buildings, to which the fund holds title.

-Some 24 per cent of the \$900 million in real estate loans were made to Las Vestas hotels and

termed such loans "some of the mittee. Presser, convicted in best . . . you could possibly obtain." The Dunes, Caesars Palace, Stardust, Fremont and Aladdin are among the hotels.

—The fund's investment

securities are managed by six tion of the fund's tax exempt banks. They are American status caused "serious con-National Bank & Trust Co., of sequences." Crocker National Chicago with \$200 million; suspended trading in the fund's Crocker National Bank of San Francisco, Chemical Bank and Trust of New York and Cleveland Trust with \$30 million each; and Equibank of Pittsburgh and National Bank of Georgia (Atlanta) with \$17.5

-The fund has obtained title to a "considerable amount" of land in the La Costa resort near San Diego, built with a \$57 million loan from the fund. Federal investigators have said the resort is frequented by Teamsters officials and crime syndicate figures.

-Former pension fund consultant and millionaire exconvict Allen M. Dorfman, who owns Amaigamated Insurance Service Agency, screens health and welfare claims for the fund. -William Presser, Teamsters

vice president from Cleveland, is the sole person to sit on both the fund's executive committee and 1971 of taking money from employers, was barred from being a trustee for five years and just recently resumed the post. Shannon said the IRS revoca-

securities and the five other banks were contemplating similar moves, he said. Ward Stevenson, senior vice

president for the bank, told The Associated Press that the bank hadn't refused further activity on the fund's account. "We haven't traded because there has been no occasion to trade." However, he added, "There is a provision in the Investment Company Act of 1940 that makes it illegal to trade in the securities of an investment fund where the contributions do not qualify as tax exempt under the IRS.

"That's the hang up. We're seeking clarification of that," Stevenson said.

In addition, a fund spokesman said employer contributions, which amount to \$28 million monthly for pensions, have been delayed because of the IRS action, causing a loss in interest on short-term loans.

countant, said of the current condition of the fund: "We're not perfect. We're improving every day. Since 1973, we've made a hell of a lot of improvements.'

Some of the charges the government is looking into are "10 or 15 years old," he said. This is not a soap box opera tion. This is one of the most complex businesses in the United States."

He said management of the fund is "97 per cent ... new since I came here," adding, "This constant belittling, bringing up the errors of the past, is not conducive to our goal a pension for all our members."

Future plans include increasing the fund's investments in stocks, bonds and other securities, he said.

In response to a question about reports that some \$700 million from the fund was unaccounted for, Shannon replied, "I have no idea about what has been referred to (in news stories) at all. There would be no way (that could happen.)"

He also denied mob links to the fund since he took over.

## Buckwheat Recalls 'Our Gang' Jolt

WAVERLY, Tenn. (AP) --Almost 40 years have passed since James F. Frazier played Buckwheat in the "Our Gang" comedy series, but fond memories linger despite the trials and tribulations of a child Frazier remembers one

famous scene from the show especially vividly -- a routine in which Buckwheat's hair stood on end while he quaked in terror. He said the effect was created with a wire running from his

foot to his head, which was given an electric charge through a switch on the floor. "The first time I did it, my

hair was wet and it really shocked me," Frazier said. In later shows, the problem was worked out, but he still received a mild jolt every time he stepped on the switch. In this middle Termesee town

Saturday for a fund-raining event for the black community, he recalled with onthusiasm the series and child actors who made

up the gang. Pruzier joined the series in

1933, acting along with Robert Blake (now television's "Baretta"), who played Porky; Joe Church, as Spanky; Carl Switzer, as Alfalfa; and Darla Hood, who played Darla, the show's sweetheart.

The children represented several faiths and nationalities. "It was something new to me. I had never been with all white kids before," Frazier said. "But after a while, we got along just like sisters and brothers."

He said the cast members were "typical American kids. We had our little spats, but we always made up."

Frazier said he has little tolerance for the blacks who have criticised Buckwheat as a pint-sized Stepin Fetchit.

"I just can't get along with people who criticize that stuff," he said. "I don't call it Uncle Tora. I call it pure acting.

Whatever people do in motion pictures, they just do for the money," Frazier said, roused from Missoul quiet manner.

"That series, the Our Gang comedies, was the beginning of the break for black people in show business," he said.

Frazier's own break came in 1931, when he was 5 years old and performing with traveling riverboat shows. Both his parents sang and danced in the shows, and Frazier said he soon started mimicking his father.

Once when he was performing on the dock alongside a boat in New Jersey, he was observed by Hal Roach and a group of other Hollywood notables. Roach arranged for a screen test and sent Frazier to Hollywood in

Frazier, who spent four years on the series, currently travels most of the year, performing and participating in question-andanswer sessions on the still pop-'alar show.

Asked if any of the present television shows might last as long an Our Gang, he is quick to SEY 100.

They were classics," he said.



A normal-sized man's foot (nine) is compared with plaster cast of "Sasquatch" imprint left

near logging camp. The tracks measured 18 inches and stride was measured at 50 inches.

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# Sex Ban Letter in Limbo

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) -President Ford, who read it, and restricted them to fathers- shouldn't exclude anybody said he was "shocked" by the letter and ordered it reviewed. Helen Walsh, who wrote it, called it perfectly rational and is not one bit bappy.

mailed June 25 from the Health, Education, and Welfare Department's regional civil rights office to the Scottsdale. Ariz., school district has stirred a hornet's nest of national proportion.

Signed by John Palomino, chief enforcer of antidiscrimination laws in secondary schools in the West, the letter said traditional father-son, motherdaughter school functions were sexually discriminatory. A school district which discriminates on the basis of sex could lose vitally needed federal funds, the letter said.

"I was shocked," Ford told a news conference Friday. "I think it was a very wrong decision.'

Ford was so irritated by the letter, which amounted to ofpolicy, that he ordered **HEW Secretary David Mathews** to review the matter. That effectively suspended enforcement of the policy, and Mathews said Friday that he couldn't agree more with the President.

It began in February when Dr. Ira King, who is in charge of making certain the Scottsdale queried the San Francisco HEW girls to be included.

If schools sponsored banquets these school-sponsored affairs sons or mothers-daughters, King asked, would that be considered discriminatory?

King's inquiry came to Palomino's office. He dis-A seemingly routine letter patched it to the regional office attorney who, in turn, "bumped it to Washington and the HEW general counsel for advice," according to Robert Fouts, public affairs officer here

"They chewed on it for five months and the answer finally came back, "Yes, it is dis-criminatory," recalled Fouts.

HEW officials contacted in Washington and San Francisco cited a portion of Title IX of the 1972 Civil Rights Act, which reads in part:

"Any aid, benefit, or service to a student shall not, on the basis of sex, subject any person to separate or different rules of behavior, sanctions or other

With the decision made in Washington, it went back to San Francisco, where Helen Walsh, 28. an HEW "equal opportunities specialist," was assigned to draft a reply to King.

"It was very routine." Ms. Walsh, who prefers the feminist designation, said later of the letter. "I thought the decision was very rational. The letter pointed out that having parents' night, instead of either fathers or schools comply with an- mothers night, would allow tidiscrimination laws, routinely fatherless boys and motherless

"We were only saying that

because they had the wrong parent. What about a widow with a son? Or any single parent?

While the President fumed, supporters rallied to what they considered an American tradition. One columnist referred to the author of the letter as a 'dingle-brain bureaucrat."

Such references left Ms. Walsh "very upset," she says. "We were just saying, 'why not give people a choice?'

The letter said in part that "functions such as father-son or mother-daughter breakfasts would be subjecting students to separate treatment and would not be permitted." The penalty for violating the antidiscrimination clauses could range from loss of federal money to court action by the Justice Department.

Palomino has refused comment on the tempest, referring all questions to HEW's public affairs office. "I have instructed everybody in this office not to comment further" he said.

The President let it be known Friday that if there are similar decisions in the future, "I will exercise my presidential prerogative to suspend them or change them."

While Palomino's letter remains in limbo, the debate A spokeswoman for the

Women said such father-son

Helen Walsh.

gatherings perpetuate harmful sexual stereotypes. Title IX of the Civil Rights Act is "being nickeled and dimed to death, she declared.

"I suspect someone from the Land of Oz is going to say some day that celebrating Fathers Day and Mothers Day separately violates equal rights," suggested Carolyn Warner, Arizona superintendent of public instruction. "Isn't that discriminatory?"

#### German Dies

Essen, West Germany (AP) -Gustav Heinemann, former president of West Germany, died Wednesday, six days after admis-National Organization for sion to a hospital with a circulatory ailment. He was 76.

# Kissinger: If Carter Elected, Little Change in Foreign Policy

By Kenneth J. Freed

Carter's foreign policy statements indicate there would he little change in U.S. diplomacy if he is elected president, Secretary of State Henry Kissinger said Saturday.

"The main outlines" put forth by the likely Democratic presidential candidate "have been fairly consistent with the outlines we have put forth,' Kissinger said.

In his first Washington news conference since April, the secretary appeared irritated at a question put in terms of his possible support for Carter.

It is the other way around, Kissinger said, Carter appears to support most of the Ford administration's policies. And, he added, "we of course welcome support wherever we find it."

Terrorism Resolution

Kissinger also disclosed the United States is working to develop a United Nations resolution with several other countries that would condemn international terrorism and establish some sort of mechanism to deal with the problem.

consensus," Kissinger said, and if agreement is not reached "we will put it forth ourselves."

This statement was put in the context of the current U.N. Security Council debate over Israel's raid last weekend in Uganda to rescue more than 100 persons held hostage by Arab and German terrorists.

Washington (AP) - Jimmy Israel's right, even though "unprecedented," to invade Uganda because of that nation's "either inability or unwillingness" to free the hostages.

"It is also totally unprecedented" for innocent people to be put in the position the hostages found themselves in Uganda, he said. In any event, terrorism must end.'

'Reflect Values'

In discussing the foreign policy aspects of the current presidential campaign, Kissinger has tried since taking office to stress the need for a diplomacy that "must reflect permanent values and interests and should be changed at intervals" of four years.

In reading Carter's speeches and statements, Kissinger said there are some areas of inconsistency with the Ford administration. But, he went on, Carter has not elaborated on these. In any event, there is nothing

the former Georgia governor has said that would take him out of the policy stream followed by President Ford and Kissinger. "We have not yet reached a the secretary said.

> Not Incompatible Carter has not been definite about his foreign policy

> stressing main themes of increased cooperation and consultation with U.S. allies and a firm approach to the Soviet Union. Kissinger found no fault with

those guidelines. "The main

The secretary defended lines that have been expressed "are not incompatible, he said.

In a related matter, Kissinger said he would not be put off by a statement by Carter that he would remove "The Lope Ranger" element of conducting

foreign relations. "We'll continue conducting foreign policy as it has been conducted," he said.

#### After Conventions

Whether he will consult with Carter or Ronald Reagan if the former California governor should defeat Ford for the Republican nomination will have to be decided after the nominating conventions, the secretary said.

In other matters, Kissinger made these points:

- There is still a chance for a settlement of the Lebanese civil war "given the good will of the parties" and their realization that force cannot solve the problem.

— Once Arab unity is reestablished after Lebanon a general Middle East settlement might be arranged.

- Neither the gains by Italian Communists in recent elections nor declarations of independence by other European Communist parties have changed U.S. objections to Communist participation in Western governments.

- Efforts to settle the main outstanding issues in Strategic Arms Limitation Talks have bogged down and negotiations are at a standstill.

In accordance with Section 84-907, public flearing will be held Friday, July 23, 1976 in the offices of the Game and Parks Commission, 2200 North 33rd Street, Lincoln, Nebraske, prior to consideration and/or enortment of the following:

Pursuant to the provisions of Section 81-805. Revised Statutes of Nebraska, a public hearing will be held at 9:00 a.m. to consider revision of rules and regulations pertaining to hunting on areas of the State Back System.

pertaining to number of Section 37-301, Pursuant to provisions of Section 37-301, Revised Statutes of Nebraske, a public hearing will be held at 10:00 a.m. to promulgate rules and regulations pertaining to hunting of grouse, dove, snipe

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, Painted Plates: Figurative German Steins To Include French Zone Scenic Pleces; Fine Game Plates; Collection of Scenic Humidors and Tobacco Jars; Bavarian Portralt Cracker Jers: Fine Bisque; (20) Pleces Cut Glass: Extra Nice Limoges and Nippon Plates and Plitchers; Czech Cream Plitcher Collection; Austrian and Drésden Vases and Pitchers; Opelescent; Mustache Cups and Saucers; Safin Glass; Smokey Bristot: 100. Or More, Bing and Grondahl and/or Royal Copenhagen Plates; Fine Selection of Pottery Including Choice

Copenhagen Plates; Fine Selection of Pottery including Choice Roseville and Van Briggle; Choissone: Selection of Extra Nice Quadruple Ware: Nice Pontrait Pictures and Frames; Portrait, in Reverse. On Gless; Water Colors, Olls and Etchings; Collection of Gold Cast Jewell Boxes; Tapestry W/Ornate Gold Frame; (2) Miniature Sewing Machines; Avons; Old Tin and Toys; Fine Jewelry; Silver; Brass; Collection Glass Floral Garniture; Complete Old Crow Whiskey Bottle Chess Set W/Rug Board; Silver Deposit Glass; Carnival Glass; Old Fastoria, Heisey, Cambridge and Vaseline Glass: PLUS SELECTED ANTIQUE FURNISHINGS.

SALE 3. SUNDAY, JULY 25TH AT 1PM. LOCATION. CITY AUDITORIUM. 47H 6. HAS-TINGS STREETS. HASTINGS. NEBRASKA, THIS SALE WILL CONTAIN Approximately 250 Very Cholice Items. You Will Be Seated. A Printed Rinerary Will Be Followed.



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We cupact to have another flerge sale & some early consignments are: 2 old armchairs, round dining room table, stove top even, plano banch, square occasional table, door with colored glass senes, wood Surfer curry, oak chairs, some with leather cushion seats, stone crocks, wooden barrets, grind stone, round occasional table, Nelestic cook stove. Monarch cook stove. Monarch cook stove. Monarch cook stove. Monarch cook stove. Surjets, white press, copper boiler, from spring, pump organ, ocen top commode, a kindren cabinets, dresser & mirror, resrobe top commode, book-case/secretary combination, commode, plant depression glass, Jewell tea dishes, rockers, pressed back chairs. Singer teather sewing methods, plant depression glass, Jewell tea dishes, rockers, pressed back chairs. Singer teather sewing moderation, cold cash register — not complete, brass water & stemm guages & much more by sale time.
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Dak, Wainot and Cherrywood
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Table; 16) Ros Crasm Chairs;
(2) Large American Oriental
Rugs; Ornate Mirrors and Wail
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301 Antiques

We are back. Antiques, pine ward-rabe, dry sink, round meat block, wooden trundle bed, chairs, tables and ice boxes. Ralph Beach, Eagle, Neb., 781-2606.

ANTIQUES,
Household Goods, Etc.
Secretary (refinished). Drop leaf occasional table. Walnut coffee table. Porcelain dauble oven gas range (high back). 4-burner kerasene cook stove. Hand washing machine (metal tub). Victor radio, tall. 2 camel back trunks. Treadle sewing machine. 2 dining room bales. 12 cak dining room chairs. Other dining room chairs. Old saddle. Organ case. 2 lawn chairs. Fruit jars. Old 35 records. Turtmaster. 21" lawnmower, excellent. Electric ice cream freezer (new). Full. sized electric ginball ANTIQUES,

excellent, Electric ice cream freezer (new). Full sized electric pinball machine. (good shape). 2 36" gas ranges. 12,000 BTU J 10; window air conditioner, Singer portable sewing machine. Metal awnings. Dressers. Large buffet Rockers, Utility bench. Chalrs. Double kitchen sink (new, green). 9x12 rug. Trombone. Stereo record player. Signafure 70,000 BTU gas stove (like new). Kenmors 30,000 BTU gas stove (good shape). Garden & hand tools.

Tractor, Pickup & Misc. HC F12, good rubber. 1941 Chevro-ft, 4-door Special Deluxe. 1953 Stu-ebaker Champion, 4-door, 1958 HC, store, 2-door, hardtop, Model A ktiviera, 2-door, hardtop, Model A

dehaker Champion, 4-door, 1958 IHC, 1/2-ton, 6-cylinder pickun, 1953 BIHC, 1/2-ton, 6-cylinder pickun, 1953 BIHC, 1/2-ton, 6-cylinder pickun, 1953 BIHC, 1/2-ton, 1/2

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Duncan Physic table, 6 matching chairs, 1 Captain, 6701 Colby. 20

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Beautiful oak slabs, 6'x2'x2", \$18, 435-4693 between 5 & 7 p.m. 19 8 new windows with storm windows, 32x57, I new patio door 6'8"x8'. Good discount, 435-4604. Weathered boards on building to be form down, 794-5390.

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Summer & fall maternity clothes, excellent condition, Sizes 10-12, 489-

315 Food

Atilk, cream 80c a pint, rapbits \$2.50 dressed, 432-6166.

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Dressed quail & Pheasants. 464-4763.

322 Garage/Rummage Sales

Moving Sale — '61 Conzeir, CB equipment, furniture, etc., 6243 Bal-Antiques, furniture, dishes, loys, clothing, mac., Thursday-Sunday, app, 4430 Northwest 54, 11 Big Porch Sale — 2310 South 8.

Moving sale — Odds & end that you can put to use. Eni & Sat, after Part. 1710 Surfaide Dr. (Capitol Beach). 13

Furniture, bloycles, odds & ends. Fri, affernson & evening, all day Seturday & Sun, of Kimberly Court. 7420 South St.

Garage Sale in Dolonial Hills -Chairs, couch, desk, drapes, walloe-per, blues, tools, minibite, defres, carr & many other articles, Thur.-Sun, 3030 So. 85th.

940 So. Cother — 8 family sele Thurs. Sun. Open Ibam. Freezer, Mac. chain saw, Craftsman Ib drill press, sub oerts. Irres, bicycles. TVs. Hoover mini-washer, new por-ta-porty. Tube tester, electric appli-ances, church pew, turniture, beby ferns, clothes. Avon, dishes, misc. 11

Dining table & chairs, old radius, youth bad, mattress, TV, cluthing, high chair, toys, blke, car parts, TV tower, FM antenna, misc, Thurs-

Parn-Porm, no checks, 4709 Leaving Town Sale — Osvenoors, hide-a-bed, bicycles, cumeras, TV with AM/FM sterae, men, women's, childrens clothes, 1478-15 snow thes, toys & many other hairs, Fri.-Sun, tem-form, 4021 No. 15th,

322 Garage/Rummage Garage Sale Items galore at 2215 C NOON TILL 9, 432-5992. 2

Antiques — Camping Equipment — Garage Sale, Fri. July 9, 1-5, Sat.-Sun. 9-5, no early sales. 5901 South

Maving sale — Furniture, clothes bike, & misc. July 10 & 11, Sat. & Sun. 11-6, 1753 S. 16th St. 1 Moving sale — 2209 "D" No. 9, plants, aquarium, dinette set, crafts, uniforms, appliances, etc., Sat. & Sun. 10-6.

3310 PAWNEE

SAT. & SUN. 10-5 Pentax mount lenses, flash, home cassett deck, car stereo radio, vacu-

oms, guitar, typewriter, end tables clothes & more. 4020 Spruce Fri. Evening, Sat. & Sun., GE automatic washer & dryer, 19" black & white portable TV with stand, baby bed, chest of drawers, child's table & chairs, bar bells, pair 15", catal stree, wenden had frame. Is radial tres, wooden bed frame, wooden folding chairs, 36" aluminum combination doors, partable typewriter, baseball shoes, Southeast Pep Club outfit, jars, fabric scraps, misc.

We have purchased another business We have purchased another business & have been closed for 3 months. The building is full of antiques & used furniture. We will be open 10 days to clear everuthing out. Sundays & eves. No deliveries or layaway. Lots of hard to find antiques, used furni-ture & collectibles. We must clear it out in 10 days & nights. PAYNE & SON 6036 HAVELOCK AVE.

Garage Sale —, 5115 Spruce, 3 days, starts Friday. Toys, bicycles, wagon, roll-a-way, clothes, books, gon, roll-a-way, Clothes, books, skates, much more. 11
Garage Sale — Bunk beds, end tables, boy's bike, office desk, stereo, clothes & more. Sat. & Sun. only. 1335 So. 46th. 11

4 Family Sale — Sat. & Sun. 9-6, something for everyone, clothes, furniture, toys, etc. 3621 Sq. 34th. 11 Once in a lifetime 3 family garage sale: 50 yrs. oi collectibles, 4-drawer chest, portable 8-track lape player, chairs, 4-drawer wobble block file, electric range, Morris recliner, clothes, toys, double bed, corner cabinet, ffalian marble statue, umbrella cothesine, 8 lawn mowers, 3633 Washington, 9am-9pm. Friday-Monday.

730 No. 66 — Saturday, Sunday 9-8pm. Air compressor, table saw, housewares, misc. items.

Garage Sale — 8mm movie camera & projector, table with 4 chairs, black & white TV, bunk beds, wom-an's clothers size 22½, some baby items & much more, 1011 So. 33th, 9am-dark July 10th & 11th. Overhauled 352 cu. in. Ford engine & car perts, snow fires F70-14, table saw, swing set, dresser, Avons, misc. 718 West Garfield. Sat. &

Garage Sale — 4727 Greenwood. Bucket seats, clothing, baby items, pony tack, English Setter & much more. 11 Baby clothes, 0 to 2-yrs, Children & adult clothing, dishes, & lots of misc. Sat. & Sun, 10-6PM. 4530 Colfax Cr. 11

Large Patio Sale — Tires, clothes, tools, furniture, car parts. Sat. & Sun. 9am-6pm. 2433 So. 40th. 11

Spool cabinet, spinning wheel w/yarn winder, dye cabinets, copper bailer, ceiling fan. rocking horse, box telephone. Alladin labor brass lamps, misc. 1510 W. "Q", Sat. & Sun. 10-dark.

6 family garage sate — Sat. & Sun. Electric stove, baby stroller, drapes, carpet, small appliances, toys, clothes, infant-adult & many misc, 3415 So. 29th.

6 Family Sale, Baby beds, strollers, 20°, 24° & 25° bicycles, large oak library table, small insulated do house. Fruit jars, tires, rims, venetian blinds, chairs, clothes, books, games & lots more. Set. & Sun. 1825 Connie Rd. 423-9301. Fri , Sat. & Sun. 5-speed bike, fire-

tishes, toys & misc. 1748 Oakdale Bikes, games, baseball equipment, tires, typewriters, much misc. B51 No. 58th.

no. 301.

1990 Carlos Dr., new circular saw, new 609x12 fires, stereo TV combination, hair dryer, bridesma d dresses, furniture and misc.

Big Garage Sale — Children, adult clothing, furniture, crib, stroller, bike, 4220 Fran Ave, Fri.-Sun. 11 4945 Sp. 20 — Stereo, cedar chest, dehumiditier, bedding, pans, dishes, old records, misc., Sat. & Sun. 11

Yard Sale — 322 B St. — Saturday & Sunday, 8-8. If you want it, maybe we've go! it. We've got it.

Bicycles, games, cot, dishwasher, clothes, other misc. Fri. 4-7. Sat 8 Sun, 9-5. 4530 S. 44th.

Large yard & garage sale—3 families, '71 4x4 pickup, lawn & snow equipment, boats & camping equip-ment, fools & chests, guns, bikes, tries, cycles, weights, radios & lots of misc, 1101 No, 29th. Stingray bike, Grill, Lounge, Yarn/Needles, much misc. 2407 Sp.

Macrame hangers, pillows, Vogue patterns, childrens-adult clothes, antiques insulators, ice skates (5½), adding machine, two 14" Ford wheels, bird cage, misc, items, 1825 So. 53rd, Saf. 84, Sun. 1-5.

So. 33rd. Saf. 98, Sun. 15.

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Friday-Sunday, couch, chair, games, toys, childrens adults clothing, Misc., 7028 New Hampshire. 11 Multi-family garage sale—2500 Washington, Sat. 8 Sun. 11

Moving sale—light fixtures, some furniture, clothing, queensize mattress, little bit of everything, 4000 So. 25th. All day Sat. 8 Sun. 11 Pottery, wicker, plants, wrought from pictures, tentastic bangains, C. H. Imports, 1731 O.St.

M. Imports. 1721-51.

GREAT SALE — 1285 Sp. 40th. Fri.
Sun. 3-8. Riding mower, motorcycle.
dryer, ping pong table, dishwasher,
pood childrans Cultus, games, very
pid Model Airplane News, 440 tracks
a switches, blkes, drapes, books,
misc.

4361 Knox — Antiques, appliances, clothing, toys, collectors Lionel train set, Friday after 5, all Saturday & Sunday.

camp st ford Dr. Garage Sale — Dineffe, complete bed, ice skales, much misc. Sal. 8 Sun. 9-6, 5300 Sp. 37th. 11 Home interior merchandise, pool table, car rack, chain saw, furniture & much misc. Sat. & Sun., 5401 Rose-briar Ct.

322 Garage/Rummage

Moving sale: girls bicycle, washer a dryer, 3 hp. lawnmower, recline ryer, 3 hp. lawnmower, recliner hair, books, footlocker, garden hose Unusual Sale — gift items, ski boots, typewriter, 25th color TV, toaster, electric exerciser, 3415 Neerpark (off 56 & Calvert).

Porch sale — Car radio, dishes, lawn & sports equipment, some clothing, etc. 1427 Sumner, 432-1432. Porch.Sale — 918 So. 10th, Sat. 10-5, Sun. 12-5. I CALL IT JUNK
Hobby stuff, quilting yardage, new
condult wiring, new salesman samples, Maytag washer, old newspaper, books & all kinds of ald stuff,
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etc. 1427 Summer, 932-1992.

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322 Gerage/Rummage

Garage Sale — Southwood, 2420 Cheshire South, Sat. & Sun., 10-5, '69 Mercur, 2 air conditioners, beer signs, antiques, clothes, misc. 11 Driveway sale — '62 Olds Starfire all or parts, fishing boat & motor, 2 air Sale. Toys, stroller, mattresses, misc. Sat.-Sun. 9-5. 3260 So. 31.

Clothing, desk, hutch, bed, penci collection, toys, misc. Armstrong Estate Sale — 4021 "M" St. — Old dishes, frames, tools, copper boiler, oak buffet, furniture, misc. Everything goes Sat.-Sun. 11

2001 Ammon — Fri, through Sun, stroller, antique Kitchen-Aide mixer, glassware, clishes, boat trailer, occasional tables, red Pendleton cost, evening gown, sports jackets, books many misc. Items. 3833 Dudley, Honda 50 minibike, curved glass showcase, lawn mower, odds & ends.

Gurs, older couch, makes into bed Swivel chair, almost new toys, lots of misc. 1901 No. 67th. 9am-5pm. HUGE — Stereo, plants, 10-speed. Chevy parts, old bottles, guitar, misc. Fris, Sats, Suns. 880/2 So. 34th.

7341 So. Wedgewood 2 Families. "Clean Granny's base-ment. Old dishes. Wooden swivel desk chairs. Dresser. Utility cart. Misc. Child's & women's clothing. Sat. & Sun. 9-8. Moving Sale — Lots of misc, An-tiques, Wedgewood china closet, dishes, & misc, 4340 No. 20th. Enter at 19th & Superior.

7 hp riding mower with snowblower, Hoover upright vacuum, 2 ton Win-dow air, bathroom sink 8 base, de-humidifier, ligsaw, small motors, new medicine cabinet, antique dou-ble beds, velvet chair, vinyl recliner, hide-a-bed couch, electric range, dishes, pas, clothes, misc, 2811 5o. 20 (corner 20th & Van Dorn). Prof. stationary jogger, complete sebunk beds, 2 pc. French provincia bedroom suite. Odds & ends furni

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CHAIRS HAIRS

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FRIDAY, JULY 18th; AT 1: 09 PM; Location: 2725 SOUTH ST., Lincoln. Lunch Served. NICE OAK ITEMS TO - INCLUDE: GLASS FRONT BOOKCASE. ORNATE MORRIS RECLINER & FAINTING COUCH. ROCKERS, COMMODE, SEWING ROCKERS, Buffet, Chest. Dresser. Drop Leaf

Chest, Dresser, Drop Leaf Table, Room Divider.

Two wheel trailer, good condition 550, 783-3325 mornings only. 17

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Ethan Alien solid oak dining set.
Agsa for camers. Powder blue sofa
& chair, Maple French provential
coffee table with matching end tables. Turn table, amp & speakers,
Ethan Alien roll top desk. Oak love
seat. Zenith 25" color TV with remote control. Movie projector &
misc. turnishings Fri. Sat. & Sun.
10-8pm 1022 Carriage Way. 4831261. Sewing Machines — Large selection of used in many makes, all guaranteed. See us for open arm models in Viking & Dressmakers. Parts for most makes. Cabinels to fill most machines. Repair — Bring in the head. In business over 80 years.

Moving — must sell 4 year old side by-side yellow refrigerator, Copper-tone gas stove. After 5pm 477-9006. 11

328 Home Furnishings CASH PAID Want to buy furniture, antiques tools, 467-1315, 477-2196.

**BUY & SELL** 

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We moved — Must sell safa with matching rocker, sliver/gray crushed velvet. Dinette table w/4 chairs, new floor heater, telephone stand. 489-2518.

Appliances

Special Air Conditioner
Carload Sale
Bought before the price increase, these will be much higher next time

front paneling, 5 year warranty, special sale price \$210.95 Westinghouse 9,000 BTU with deluxe Westinghouse 9,000 BTU with deluxe front paneling, heavy duty compressor, 5 year warranty, \$229,95.
Westinghouse 15,000 'BTU, heavy deluxe model, heavy duty compressor, 5 year warranty, \$319,95.
Kelvinator 6,000 BTU heavy duty compressor, 5 year warranty, \$215,95.
Kelvinator 5,000 BTU, \$185,95.
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Kelvinator 14,000 BTU, 53375. Kelvinator 12,500 BTU, can be used on 110 volt. 5349 95. Kelvinator 10,000 BTU, 110, heavy duty compressor, deluxe paneling, estago ac

SEE JACK KENNEDY FOR A DEAL Reddish Bros. 601 WEST VAN DORN

Whiripool 2-speed portable dish-washer, coppertone, 3 years old, 475-5331 after 7. 3 air conditioners for sale, various sizes, reasonable. 464-7283 after

Duern's used appliances — refriger ators, stoves. Buy-Sell. 4142 Adams, 464-3143.

Used 18,000 BTU Signature air-con-

ditioner, excellent condition. Used 15,000 BTU Coronado air-condition-er, good condition. Very reasonably priced. 798-7783 anytime. 17 APT, & 30 IN. GAS RANGES ELECTRIC RANGES REFRIGERATORS UPRIGHT FREEZERS WASHERS & DRYERS LIMING'S 2350 O St. Open delly 9-5:30, Thur. 'fill 9

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HOME FURNISHINGS
WED. JULY 14TH AT 6 P.M.
LOCATION IS 2501 Marilyn
Avenue (Marilyn Av. Is AP.
PROXIMATELY 2 BLOCKS
WEST OF THE SOUTH TREASURE CITY AREA). SALE TO
INCLUDE NICE Gold Floral
French Provincial Sofa; (2)
Green Floral French Provincial
Chairs; French Provincial Desk,
Chest, Coffee Table. End Tables,
And Other Occassional Furniture; Round Formica Top Kitchen Table W/4 Chairs; Single
Bed; Hotpoint Autamatic Washer: Hotpoint Crosstop Refrigerafor; Curtis Mathes Console B&W
T.V. With Stereo Record and
Radio; Drop Leaf Table; Plus

330 Household Appliances

Moving. Must sell older models: Ei. stove. refrig., washer/gas dryer. Must sell. 475-2907.

**NEW ITEMS** 

13 tt. manual defrol Kelvinator re-trigerator, all colors 5299.95 15-16 ft. Kelvinator upright freezer, 5219-95 frost-free \$319-95 18-19 ft. upright Kelvinator freezer, frost-free \$369-95 .t-free Kelvinator gas range in colors \$239.95 30" Westinghouse electric range, full program cooking, new piug-out burners, white only \$239.95 Kelvinator washer & dryer, heavy duty deluxe model, 18 lb. load, avagado ouly

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Electric in refrigerators, stoves,
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Kelvinator refrigerators & freezers,
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> Two 15,000 BTU window air condi-tioners, call after 4pm, 432-4089. 18 Demo Maytag builtin dishwasher, \$225. Rebuilt washers & dryers, guaranteed. Lincoln Maytag, 1065 N. 33rd St.

33rd St. H Sears Kenmore gas dryer, 2 yrs. pld. avocado. Kelvinator 12,000 BTU window air conditioner, used 2 sea-sons, 792-2463. 18,000 BTU GE air conditioner, \$275. Call afternoons, 799-2090. Air conditioner, 110, like new. 432-

Exterior door & 2 24"x82" thermo-pane side panel windows. Maple sin-gle bed with mattress & box springs. Excellent condition, 488-4991. Double mattress box springs & frame, 6 mo. old, \$70/best offer, 432-0427 after 6 or weekends.

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Handmade maple butcher blocks

Beautiful floral traditional sofa, \$235, 2 chests-of-drawers, antique white full size bed. Best offer, 489-5433.

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Contact Ben Misle 483-2261

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Consignment Partial Listing

Partial Listing
Maple table & 4 chains 2 leaves. 3
and tables 3 coffee table, couch &
chair, plush rocker, Mr. 5. Mrs.
chairs. Colonial couch, hanging 8
table lamps, ceder chest, beds, box
springs 8 mathresses. TV's — colon
3 black 8 white, table deck, steree,
desk, air conditioners, swing set,
rugs, white washer 8 dryer, tas
stove, refrigerators. Lincoln weider,
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indian rugs, oak dresser with mir-ror, beveled, leaded windows. 487-376. 12

Ficke and Ficks The Auctioneers 800 Anderson Building Lincoln, Webraska (802) 835-8430

Antique High boy, 5 drawers, solid, needs refinishing, 466-0807.

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SAT., JULY 17
- STARTING 12:30PM

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#### 340 Miscellaneous For Sale

4x4 oak & pine timber in 6' & 8 lengths, 48"x48" wood patiets, fist steel plates 3/16" up to 3/8" sticks Bargain & scrap prices. Trinity in dustries, 4160 industrial Ave. Dinette, 4 chairs, 34 bed, hand ploy 432-8924

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2 air conditioners, 220 volt. Dehum difier, wood storage shed-barn, 8x1 ft., 466-1307.

18,000 BTI) air cond 550, 10x10 ali metal shed 550, 2 wooden base cabi-nets 520 each, several 5 gat, buckets with spout \$1,50 each. All items to good shape, call 867-2161. oplete fan belts, Machine chai: ge Sale — 60 years accumulatio Riding tractor mower, 2-wheel trailer, air conditioner from '66 Cataline 466-3494 after 4PM. Large Sale — 60 years accumulatio Owner: Hornung Hardware Co. Auctioneers: Arnold Schroeder & Sons 464-3565, 432-1923; Car 435-1923 Antique bricks for sale, 477-8252,

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snow tires, 1 14" Chevy wheel, dou ble bed mattress & boxsprings, 464 25. Four Star Billiard Service 474-9293

175 railroad fies, 4 ft , \$50 for all, 432-6855. Will buy cameras, lenses - enlarger and dark room equipment, 435-

Bikes, 20" Schwinn Bantam, 20" High Rise, baby bed & stroller, 5951 Ploneers, 489-4980. 12

Air-conditioner, Coldspot 18,000 BTU, 220 volt, 466-7195. 12

## **AUCTIONS**

1. Tuesday, July 13th At 6 P.M. REAL ESTATE At 903-905 G Street, See Class 815.

3 Tuesday, July 13th At 8 P.M. REAL ESTATE At 620 North 27th Street, See Class 815.

4. Wednesday, July 14th At 6 P.M. HOME FURNISHINGS AND TOOLS At 2501 Marilyn Avenus See Class 328.

5. Saturday, July 17th At 12 Noon, ANTIQUES At 923 North Colorado Street, Hastings, Ne-braska See Class 201.

7 Tuesday, July 20th At 1 P.M. HOME FURNISHINGS AND OAK ANTIQUES AT 1438 Rose Street.

8 Tuesday, July 20th At 3 P.M. PEAL ESTATE At 1438 Rose Street, See Class 815.

P Thursday, July 22nd At 6 P M. HOME FURNISHINGS At 5340 Oldham Sittett.

10. Seturday, July 26th At 10 A A M OUTSTANDING AN A TIQUE AUCTION At City Auditorium, Hostings, Nebraska, See Class 301.

11. Sunday, July 25th At 1 P.M. A SUPER OUTSTANDING AN-TIQUE AUCTION AT City Audi-torum, Hastings, Nebraska, See Class 301.

12 Thursday, July 29th At 1 P.M., NICE HOME FURNISHINGS AS 1135 Summer Street

15 Seturdey, July 21st A1 10 A M BIG FAPM SALE At 2645 NW 48th Street

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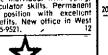
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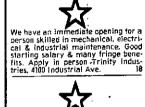
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2839 R Thrifty buyers consider this spacious older 2 story home complete with formal dining room, newly, remodeled kitchien, air-conditioned. All you could want at 24,500, Could easily be converted to a duplex. Eves. 474, 2263.

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¥ -3 bedroom brick ranch, Southeast, \$38,950. Jim, 464-4461, genesis 11 real estate 474-2461.

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136 So. 48th. Must be moved off lot 69-90 days after curchase. 2- bed-room, dining room, living room, walkout basement. Completely fur-nished. Can be bought with or with-out turniture. Contact Ben Misle

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4 bedroom, 2% baths, all brick split level. Eat-in kitchen, central air, water softener, approx. 1700 sq. ft. living space, FHA appraised, under \$50,000, Possible contract. 489-2705 11 2 bedroom house, basement apartment, carpeted, large lot, C/A, 2948 Starr, 275-3708 Avoca. HICKMAN

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Excellent location, 9 month old 3 bedroom ranch, with sunken family room, wood-burning fireplace, under-ground sprinkler, tots of landscaping and decor throughout, Low Wendy 486-0819. Berhoop Roolly

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(198) New Listing. Respectably older
3 bedroom with second floor welkouts, dining room with porch, 3 car
garage, stockede fenced 8 so much
more. South location. Priced low.
Russ Florea, 432-5721, A-1 REALTY,
475-7054.

**NEW LISTING** 

BY OWNER

1/2 year old, split entry, full basement, attached garage, 2+ bedrooms, central air, big kitchen, formal dining room, possible Farmers
Home Long 1881 Home Loan, \$81 per month, located in Hickman, \$31,250. After 5:30, 792-

BY OWNER OPEN Sherididan School, Cape Cod, 3 bed-room + 1, dining room, first fleor tamlly roam, breakfast room, 1½ baths - shower, C/A, fenced, double garage, 2500 Rathbone Rd. 489-1221. Upper 40's

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815 Houses for Sale

400 No. 70 — Meadowlane Suburban ite. 3 bedrooms, all new decorations, new carpeting, available for immediate occupancy. Call Harry Watsor 489-3656 or Mrs. Jeffrey, Jeffrey Co Realtors, 488-2367, 488-7534.

Skyline View

New two bedroom hante with open planning, central air, extra large bedrooms. U-shaped kitchen with built-in appliances, walkout basement, dining area with stiding door to raised patio deck and a bonus storage area below the garage. In the Skyline Area, this home is only 336, 125. 7½% loans are available limited time.

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Blue-Joynt Realty 488-2315 We Will Trade 3326 T — 3 bedroom, new kitchen Coom, carpered, 192 gains, full basement, garage, excellent condition, \$30,950. A one family owner. 1638 West Rose — 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, carpeling, rec room, attached garage, \$32,950. VA approved E. Biue 488-2860 R. Joynt 475-8370 13

BY OWNER 336 N 32 2 bedroom, 2 story beauty, great starter. Nice yard, large kitchen, dining room, Low 20's, 432-6032. 11

RANCH STYLE

BY OWNER Clean roomy WELL CARED FOR 3 + 1 befroom, new carpet, finished basement with walnut peneling, wood beams, attached single garage, large backyard, central air, \$37,500, \$127 So. Cherrywood, 483-1610.

#### A-1 REALTY 475-7054 OP**S**N 1-5 3600 N.W. 52

3600 N.W. 32

(181) Fantastic opportunity to buy an immaculae 3 bedroom, with woodourning fireplace, countryside view, AND low price! Russ Flores 432-5721.

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(199) We have just added another Lancester County acreage to our land listings. Paved road and close to Lincoln. Currently 12 to 40 acres available. Plan loady for ignorrows future. STOP AND LOOK

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We are pleased to introduce our new associate. Susie, and invite her friends to call her for their real estate needs and inquiries.



111 Piazza Terrace

489-6517 

**OPEN 2-5** 

3 bedroom ranch on walk-out lot - Future for 2 bd, rec room, % bath in lower level - Custom wood cabinets -Quality carpet Quality built by Lee Const. Co. Call Valda Sederaten







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"WHEN QUALITY MATTERS" 474-2424

815 Houses for Sale

By Owner — Pyrtle, East Schools. 2+1 bodroom, 1¼ bath, nicely tin-ished basement, central air, fanced backyard, atlached garage Mid 30's, 488-0853

"Everyone's Dream Home" 6130 Elkcrest Cr.

By owner — 3 blocks north of The Knolls, 1 block to school, approximately 2200 sq. ft., fireplace, 2½ baths, sunken plt, infercom 3 bedrooms, private patlo with gas grill, priced at \$85,500 for quick sale, was advertised at \$62,900. Open Sat. 10-5 & Sun. 1-5, 5411 Danbury Road or phone 423-1616. phone 423-1616. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION Nice 2 bedroom plus in that demand-ing price bracket, under \$20,000. Good location, good tot To see call T. C. Berry, 432-1607. McMASTER CO. 432-1716

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City/country Living
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3 Bedroom—2/a Baths
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plus large deck Master bedroom
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area Numerous extras. If this
sounds fike just another house, step
through the double door entry and be
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calls it one of a kind 488-6638. All

BY OWNER

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#### AUCTION (3) PROPERTIES

TUES. JULY 13TH AT THE FOLLOWING LOCATION AND TIMES.

PROPERTY NO. 1, 903 & 905 "G" PROPERTY NO. 1. 903.8 905 "G"
Street. 69M on Premises. Legal
is North 61 Ft. of Lot 6 Black 147
Lincoln. This is a side by side
duplex with each having (2) Bedrooms and bath opstairs. Ifving
room. Dning Room and kitchen
Downstairs. Zoning is D. Multiple
Family Dwelling.

PROPERTY NO 2, 427 No. 2411 PROPERTY NO 2, 427 No. 24th Street. 7PM. on Premises. Legal is South 47 Ft. of Lots 1 & 2, Block 10. Hawleys Sub. Zoning is D. Multiple Family Dwelling. This is a good clean home. It has (3r Bachrooms and full bath upstairs, and Large living room, dining room, family room, bedroom and full bath on Inst Floor. It also has a defacthed garage and chain Link Fence.

ROPERTY NO. 3, 420 No. 77th reet 8PM on Premises, Legal is of 13. Block 2. Houtz Baldwin ib Zoning is "I" Commercial, his Property is Ideally located the business area of North 27th This Property has 3 bedrooms id both upstairs, Living room, imang room and modern Kitchen is First Floor.

ALL OF THE ABOVE PROPER-TIES ARE IN GOOD CLEAN CONDITION AND ARE PRES-ENTLY BEING OCCUPIED.

TERMS OF SALE ARE 10% of THEMMS OF SALE ARE 10% of the selling prices down evening of sale. Batance. With possession, subject to fenants rights, on delivery of Merchantable abstract of Title For Further Information contact the Auctioneers

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815 Houses for Sale 815 Houses for Sale

East Lincoln, by owner, 2+1 bed-room, central air, patio, gas grill, large backyard, 1½ stati garage. Aug. 1 possession, 33,900, 489-2493 Leaving town ← must sell.

SOUTHWOOD

July 11, 1976, Lincoln, Neb., Sunday Journal and Star 9E

NEW LISTING \$47,900
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Energy saving, quality built new
home nearing completion at 5501
Cloudburst Lane. Tablitha New
Community. To see this outstandig
home, call Dole Reality, 456-2381 or
Sue Thompson 467-2734. 13

By owner 2 + 1 bedroom stone ranch Completely redecorated, quality through 1. Large covered patio 8,2% stall garage. Upper 30's 466-2435

BY OWNER
Meadowlane, 3 bedroom stone, full
finished daylight basement, new
shag carpeting up & down, 134 baths,
central air, 11/2 stall affached garage. Patio with gas grill. 1 block to
school and 2 pools. Quick possession
Assumable loan \$36,950, Open House Assumable loan \$36,950. Open House sat & Sun 1-5, 1211 W. Avon, 467-2839. 18

1438 ROSE

Garage LOT IS LEVEL With Alley, 47' x 175', ZONED C MULTIPLE FAMILY.

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## AUCTION TUESDAY, JULY 20TH AT 3 P.M. On Premises (Personal Property Sale Proceeds At 1 P.M. See Class 328) LEGAL DESCRIPTION is Lot 7. Yates and Thompson's Subdivi-Yates and Thompson's Subdivision Of Lot 17, NW14 36 10 €. THIS is A 2 Bedroom Frame Bungalow With Basement and

**NEW LISTING** BETHANY

CAPITOL

eal nice 2 bedroom stone with rge knotty pine rec room, all decorated inside 3 out, double tached garage, nice corner lot ith beautiful oak trees, \$30,600. **NEW LISTING** 809 Q STREET

bedroom frame with sur spic & span throughout perfect for newlyweds or retired couple, all redecorated through-

> OFFICE 435-3506 **CAPITOL REALTY**

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**OPEN** 3:00-5:00

THE FOLLOWING HOME

5910 DOGWOOD This all brick custom built ranch in Heritage Heights shouts quality. Custom cabinets, heavy-duty furnace, high-efficiency central air, central vacuum, 2 woodburning fireplaces, and in gor-



F 555 No. Cotner 467-3544 Suite 2 FFFFFFFFFF

# Century realty

OPEN 2:00-5:00 area has been recently redecorated. Yard is fenced, full basement, 134 baths, great school location, 3 bedrooms up. Sherri 488-3173.

4040 Lewis Compact 3 bedroom home for economical tiving, has been newly painted outside. Yard is completely fenced and has a dog-run, patio with gas grill, children's playhouse. Priced in lower 20's Phil 488-2002.

5710 Deerwood Particularly suited for the large family, this three bedroom home teatures a spacious family room with fireplace redwood deck off dining area, 10x12 patto, 1½ baths plus 3½ bath on lower level, attached double garage, 100% basement. LaVern 464-1548.

with irreplace redwood deck off dhing area. 10x12 patio. 1/5 baths plus 32 bath on lower level, attached double garage. 100% basement. LaVern 464-1548.

4030 "E" St.

Charming older 2 story home in desirable Randolph-St. Teresa

Very clean three bedroom brick nome with 4th bedroom and thished tamily room in basement Attached parage, patio, large tenced yard Located on quier street, close to schools Vernamae 475-2984. 5648 Stonecliffe

A315 Knov

THE FOLLOWING HOMES CAN BE SEEN ANY-TIME BY CALLING ONE OF OUR SALES KEPRE SENTATIVES:

5100 S. 62nd Brand new attractively decorated 3 bedroom split foyer with 134 baths, 100% besement, attached double garage, pantry in kitchen Price has been reduced, so make an offer today! Len 464-0324.

5913 Elkcrost Elegant decor in this 3+ bedroom home, with family room, wood-burning fireplace, wrap-around deck, 100% trushed basement Mike 488-1025

Century

4700 Lanewood Newer walkout ranch has 3 bed-rooms, beamed cathedral cell-ings, privacy deck, 134 baths, family room 8 game room in fin-isned basement Judy 488-1075

Very nice brick ranch with fin-ished basement, 2-1 bedrooms quet street, oversized double garage, lovely trees in yard. Phil 488-7002. 2357 Burnham

2510 So. 13th St. Popular Cape cod style home with four bedrooms, formal dining, black marble fireplace. In excel-lent condition. Don 464-4758

483-2951

# **NEW 3 BEDROOM HOME**

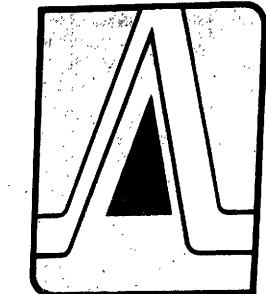
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7531 DOTSON ROAD

1. BRICK AND FRAME AND BEAUTIFUL Inside and out, and set off by a landscaped yard and secluded patlo. 3 large bedrooms, woodburning fireplace in the living room, 4th bedroom, 4 bath, family room and rec area in the basement. Great Meadowlane location close to schools, pool and shopping \$40,500.

COLL FEN MODELS. COLLEEN NOOTZ:

4826 PIONEER
2. UNION COLLEGE, schools and shopping close by this 3 bedroom brick. Country kitchen with dining space has a range. Large basement family room and ½ bath. Heated 2 stall garage. An excellent family home for \$32,500.
RAY HUBERT, GRI: 488-5788

1139 NORTH 67 STREET
3. BETHANY. 2 story family home, newly painted and redecorated, with attractive wallpaper and new carpet. 2 bedrooms and bath up, 1 bedroom and half bath on 1st, formal dining room, Paneled walkout pasement, \$29,950.
SHARON LEFFERT: 489-7942

6521 REXFORD
4. OUTSTANDING CONTEMPORARY featuring a full wall feather fock fireplace and cathedral ceiling in the living room. 1st floor family room with a fireplace, formal dining room, extra special kitchen with a char grill, 1st floor utility. 3 bedrooms, with 4 bath off the master bedroom. Daylight lower level contains rec room, den (or 4th bedroom) and half bath. Fanced patio. 4 car garage plus workshop. patio, 4 car garage plus workshop. Beautiful outside and in. \$81,750. BERNICE ROSS: 489-3627 2900 SOUTH 52ND STREET
5. KNIGHT III. Family planned brick and
frame with attached double garage. Convenience at your finger flos in the allelectric kitchen. Sunny dinette with sliding
glass doors to patio. Open carpeted stairs
to full basement. See this lovely new
McKee home today. \$47,210.00.
JOAN TEWS, GRI: 489-4000

7315 SOUTH HAMPTON
5. IF YOU'RE MOVING UP you'll want to see this lovely Lincolnshire brick and trame ranch. Beautifully finished, with lovely carpet and drapes. 1st floor family room with a fireplace, den, formal dining room, 1st floor utility, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, Walkout lower level with 2 more becomes 49 hash and a rec group with a full rooms, % bath and a rec room with a full wall fireplace, Deck, gas grill, 2 car garage and fenced yard, \$97,450. EVELYN WORSTER: 457-3907

4202 HILLSIDE
(3 blks. South of 42 & High)
7. SAVE \$1,000. That's the price reduction on this cozy 2 bedroom home. Completely redecovated, with new carpeting, and there's a new kitchen with range and refrigerator. Daylight basement, enclosed front porch, attached garage, patio, and large back yard with garden space. Now \$24,950.

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1609 WASHINGTON
8. ONE OF THE BEST BUYS you'll find.
Spacious 2 story 3 bedroom family home
with a formal dining room, lots of new
carpet, central air. Floored attlic offers
opportunity for expansion. Basement,
oversized garage. Just \$29,500.
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9. FIVE YEAR OLD McKee & Williams
built brick and frame ranch. 3 bedrooms
plus 4th in the basement, step-saving
-kitchen with dishwasher and disposal,
dining area with sliding glass doors to a
patio. Fenced back yard, \$34,500.
NORMAN SCHMIDT: 782-3945

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3721 DORAL LANE

10. GOLF PARK ADDITION. This new brick ranch has 1,150 sq. ft. of beautifully finished living area, including sunken living room, 3 bedrooms, large closets, convenience kitchen with all the builtins, and large dining area with sliding glass doors to a patio. Full basement, 2 car attached garage. Kahoa-Mickle-Northeast school area and close to a new golf course. \$44.600. PETE HORACEK, GRI: 464-3727 PETE HORACEK, GRI: 4101 NORTH 14
11. BIG PRICE REDUCTION on this sparkling 3 bedroom home. Formal dining room plus eating space in the kitchen, Daylight walkout basement opening to a patio. Enjoy the lovely landscaped yard from the side porch of the living room. Central air, garage. Now \$43,950.
ELLEN FOWLER, GRI: 483-2804



HOMES by JOE McKEE OPEN 2-5 TODAY

5520 OTOE

12. THE BRANDON, with bett-line brick face and wing walls, stands out as a new design in McKee homes. Comfort and convenience prevail in the central hall plan, with easy access to the 3 bedrooms and delightful family kritchen with a full line of appliances and cozy dining area, which opens to a patio for outdoor dining. Attractive carpeting extends from the filving roop and bedrooms to the hall and open stairway to the basement. A two carparage completes the picture. \$39,995. 74% annual percentage rate loan available. CAROL CLAUS:

CAROL CLAUS: 423-4384
3021 SOUTH 52 STREET
13. THIS NEW BENTON VI is a 3 bedroom brick ranch with all the fine features you've learned to expect. Spanish arch doorways and turnposts lend flair to the handsomely carpeted living room, and the site-saver kitchen with a full line of appliances offers a pantry and a builtin desk, and adjoins a charming dinette with sliding glass doors to a patio, 3 carpeted bedrooms (with 4 bath off the master bedrooms) and the bath are reached by the center hall, also carpeted. An open carpeted stallway leads to the full basement. 2 car garage attached. \$49,535, 74/5h, annual percentage rate loan available. available, CHARLIE CLAUS, GRI: 423-4384

OTHER HOMES

14. DUPLEX-ZONED in Harilev-Lincoln High school area, this spacious 2 story 4 bedroom frame is an excellent family nome or rental investment. Basement family room and half bath, new furnace and fewer wring. Bargain priced at \$26.950. PETE HORACEX, GRI: 454-3727

15. RANDOLPH SCHOOL AREA.
Attractive brick home with 4 bedrooms.
Enclosed breseway for extra living space.
2 baths. Large kitchen has range and
refrigerator. Basement family room,
\$32,951.
JUDY FOWLER:
488-0149

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OTHER HOMES (Cont.) 16. HANDY TO UN-L, this spacious 2 bedroom home has 2 more bedrooms and % bath in the basement. Vaulted celling in living room, large dining area, attractively carpeted throughout. Garage, carport, patio and storage shed. On a B zoned lot and could be duplexed. \$32,950.
NORMAN SCHMIDT: 782-3945

17. FOR HOME AND INCOME, see this 2 family College View brick, Each 2 bedroom unit has stove and refrigerator. Central air, attached garage. Well maintained and handy to schools and shopping.

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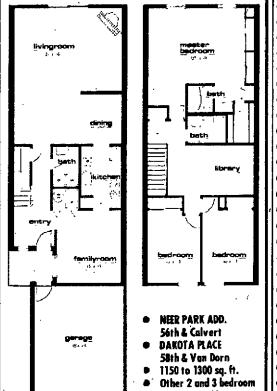


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Lovely 3 bedroom townhouse in Wellington Greens. Beautifully decorated first floor family room with fireplace, finished recreation room/family room, utility/dark room in lower level, formal dining, double garage with electric door opener. A very private patio. Hostess Ardie Duxbury 487-7865

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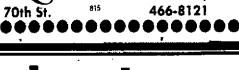
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orice \$46,500. Can bettnic maricesty 447-3586.

5.) New listing at Capitol Beach! Sharp 1 biddroom ranch style home, central air; beamed cell-incs and nice loft. Witchen with per and separate eating area. Greet possibilities for second bedroom. Family room overlooks Capitol Beach Lake. Nice yard with privacy fance and brand new California Redwood dock. Priced at only \$33,750. 459-1920

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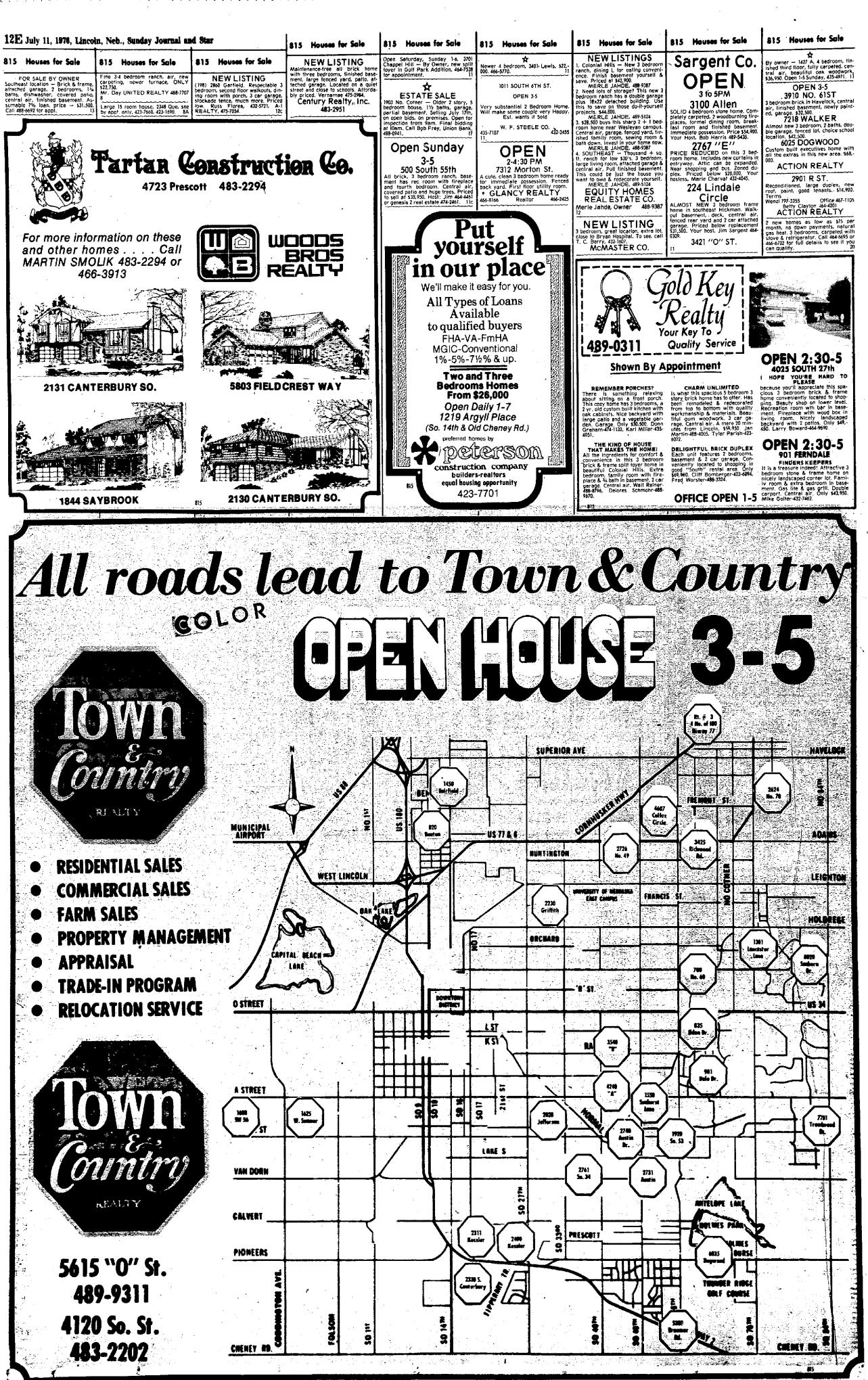
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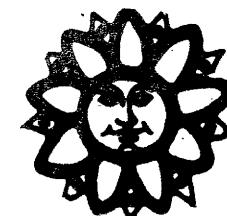
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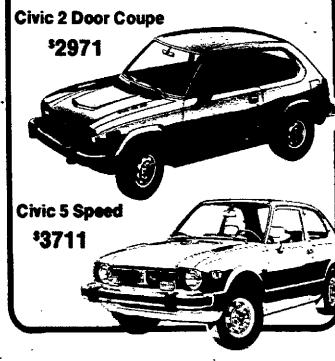
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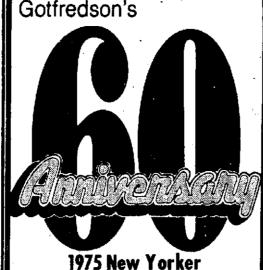
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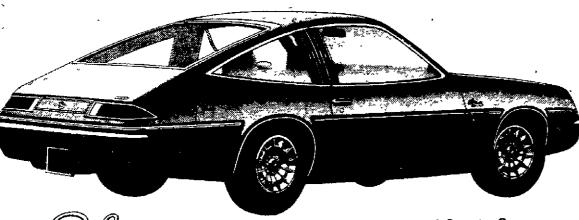
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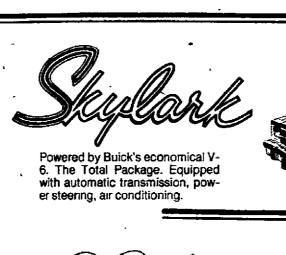




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# 'Fangless McRattle' Fun, Lure to Learner

By Holly Spence
When The Ballad of Fangless McRattle
premieres Tuesday at the Lincoln Children's Zoo, the performance will be merely one phase of a continuing education process.

The musical comedy for children, written

by New Yorker June Barbour, is Nebraskaoriented; the setting is Nebraska, familiar town names are included in the lyrics and the musical play tells the story of animals indigenous to the state, according to director David Meisenholder.

But this year's Children's Zoo theater adventure is an entertainment as well as educational experience, Meisenholder added. "Who said the arts aren't practical and valuable?"

Zoo director Alan Bietz said that most of the animal counterparts to the show's characters make their home in the Zoo so the

children can observe the "real thing."

And each child who sees the show will receive a coloring book with pictures of the Fangless characters, courtesy of the sponsoring

State Federal Savings & Loan.

"Through the theater we are touching the senses and the awareness of the child," said Meisenholder. "Then the children can actually see the animals and the lesson is further reinforced through the coloring book at home."

The out-of-doors performances of Fangless will be staged at 10:30 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays through Aug. 12. The shows are free with the only fee being that for admission to the 200. Performances are also set in Beatrice at 10:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. Aug. 7 in Chautauqua Park there.

Production of Ms. Barbour's play, with music by John Balamos of New York follows successes in previous years for Hob's Choice, Rover Flies Over and Spooky. They were performed for audiences that total over 17,500

children and adults at the Zoo.

The Buliad of Fangless McRattle is set in one of the plains states in the latter part of the 19th century when traveling medicine shows from "Back East" were treking across the coun-

Fangless McRattle is a plain old Nebraska hognose snake and because he has no rattle and wears false fangs, he has no confidence. The title role is played by Patti Monte.

Other characters and their parts are Cindy Machacek, Jill the jack rabbit; Mary Beth Seewald, Amy the otter; Dan Twarling, Dr. Fabulous Fox; Dan Reinehr and Craig Sovey, weasel twins; Melissa Baer, Lily Laloon the Old Raccoon, and Nick Jones, Procupine Pete.

Meisenholder said the cast is made up of local professional people and experienced theater students who donate their time and talent.

"The whole approach is a new learning

situation for the people involved," he said.

Meisenholder, a member of the
KOLN/KGIN-TV promotion staff, said that "the quality of the sound is superior to anything we've ever done."



Porcupine Pete, played by Nick Jones (left), Fangless McRattle (portrayed by Patti Monte, center) and Lily Laloon the Old Raccon (Melissa Baer) are caught up in this theatrical tete-a-tete.

The show utilizes "specta-sound, a David Meisenholder invention."

Meisenholder has taken the word "specta". which usually applies to color and "applied the word to sound — the feeling of total engulfment the presence of sound all around you."

The system does not shake like the Sensurround of the movies and is not like quadraphonic which Melsenholder thinks is a misconceived term. Quadrophonic is not a true listening experience, he said, because it places the listener mid-orchestra or "sitting where the viola is."

The specta, lip-sync, sound-over technique, which evolved from suggestions from Stan Miller of Stanal Sound Ltd. and Dick Spencer of Century Recording, has "taken over 20 hours to produce," he said.

Musicians for the show are Joan Allen, piano and Chordovox; Dick Spencer, percus-sion, and Tim Murphy, fiddle.

Other volunteer show staff include Karen McWilliams, choreography; Sibyl Shaw, technical director; Patricia Meisenholder, costumes; Spencer, sound design and recor-ding; Jean Sanders, choral director, and Ronaele Tridle, assistant to the director.



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# **Band Concerts** Begin Tonight

The Lincoln Municipal Band, directed by John Shildneck, officially opens its regular summer season of free public concerts in the Antelope Park bandshell at

7:30 p.m. tonight.

Danna Stevens will be the trumpet soloist for Value
Brilliant and Virginia Parker will vocalize on the theme
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The band will play Spirit of Independence, Semicanide Overture, Gerahwin III-Lites, Caraival Sciention, Fandango, American Heritage and March of Time. The season is made possible by the City of Lincoln

and the American Federation of Musicians.

## Horse and Buggy Politics

## First Rally Best Remembered

Opal Y. Palmer

Special Contributor
Whenever I read accounts of presidential candidates "stumping" in Nebraska, and Nebraska candidates angling for national offices, I am reminded of horse and buggy

Before the days of "instant news" via newspapers, radio, TV and even telephone, a political rally was a different from today's \$100-a-plate fund-raising campaign dinners as the limcusine is from the occart.

I have heard many political speakers of both parties on many issues in Nebraska, but the first political rally I ever attended is the one I remember most vividly. It was held on the campgrounds just outside Paducah, Ky.

The only reason I know that the pleasant. woodsy spot is called a "campground" is that gypsies camped under the trees for weeks at a time, and during the summer, tents were sometimes spread temporarily for religious camp meetings.

The night before a political rally was busy and exciting for the entire community. Men for miles around gathered at the campgrounds to dig pits and burn wood until the pits were filled with glowing coals.

Over these coals, dozens of whole sheep, donated for the occasion, were turned for hours on improvised spits until they were a delicious. juicy brown. The charcoal kept the meat sizzling

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# Bestseller Not Always Smash at Box Office

By Michael Dixon

(c) Chicago Dally News Chicago - After the recent successes of All the President's Men and Rich Man, Poor Man as

book to ticket-selling movie is automatic.

But before an author buys a plane ticket to Hollywood, motion picture producer Ross Hunter has a warning - it's not that easy.

motion pictures, you might think

the transition from best-selling

#### Success Not Automatic

"Just because a book is a success doesn't guarantee that a successful movie will result," said Hunter, who has had some experience with both success and turning books into movies.

His 1970 movie, Airport, which was adapted from Arthur Hailey's best-selling novel, is one of the biggest money makers (\$72 million) in motion picture history.

And through his other films, including Pillow Talk, Thoroughly Modern Millie and Magnificent Obsession, Hunter has become one of the top producers.

"I've made 46 motion pictures," said Hunter, who looked the part of a Hollywood producer, wearing a snazzy suit and eyeglasses with modish wide frames, but he spoke in a friendly manner and smiled much of the time. "Three were flops, but don't ask me which

"But of the 46, 10 were novels originally, including my first, Magnificent Obsession, Hunter me that every time she is on a

New View

said. "And I think we're beginning to turn back to the novel for motion pictures.

#### Writers Used Up

"Much of the sceen writing that is being done today is for television, and television uses so much material that all the writers are used up as far as original movie scripts are concerned."

Although Hunter sees popular literature as a source for movie material, he cited a number of problems involved in the transi-

'First.'' he explained. producers should be very selective as to what books are done as movies. Many are taking for granted that a winning book will be a winning movie, and it just ain't so

"Identification with the characters is very important. In Airport for example, the story brings the drama home to everyone who has ever been on a plane, or even been out to the airport to see someone off.

By the same token, Hunter found another of Hailey's best sellers. Wheels, lacking the needed character involvement.

#### People Cared

"I didn't do it because I felt it was too much about things and not enough about people," Hunter said of the book, which dealt with a Detroit automaker.

"I didn't think Airport was any great work of art, but it was a story that made people care for the characters," Hunter continued. "Helen Hayes has told

plane, someone asks her if she paid for her ticket."

It takes an especially wellwritten screenplay for that type of lasting identification, and according to Hunter, that is essen-

"It must really be special," he said. "becuase if it isn't, most people will just stay home and watch television. In a lot of cases, the studios have sold themselves out by selling movies to television."

Hunter hopes people will like his present project, Hailey's The Moneychangers, being made as a television movie for a fall showing on NBC.

#### 61/2-Hour Movie

Again, it's a story of people, with another complex Hailey tapestry of the inner workings of an industry, the banking business, interwoven with the lives of those involved, with a healthy measure of suspense

Hunter is doing the book as a

4-part, 6½-hour movie, in an ef-fort to use "the full materials to the book.

"We could have done it as a 21/2-hour movie, but I don't believe in making extensive changes in the book," he said. There have been tunes with other authors whose books I was doing, when the director asked for a scene to be rewritten, and the author was a little, well, hurt. But as for changing the whole thing, why buy the book if not for the written word?"

Hunter said there were "four or five" books that he'd like to do, but refused to name them. 'I'm negotiating for two of them, and I'm a little supersititious," he said.

"But I will say that I'm all for a closer relationship between publishers and movie producers. Doing the movie helps book sales, and sales help the movie. The only real gauge of success is how many people will see the movie. That's the kind of business we're in."

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No one is more aware of the change than Candice herself. She says reaching the age of 30 and playing the most demanding role of her career are responsible.

"I was only 19 when I began working in pictures," she said during a break on the set of The Domino Princiale.

"I kept saying I didn't want to

was insecure and frightened."

"You can be blase only so long. Then you realize you don't abuse the lucky accidents that happen to you. Most actresses work hard for years, studying and learning to act, and then find it difficult to find jobs.

"I haven't had to sweat as an actress. When you're pretty you don't have to sweat. I have a lot of catching up to do."

Candice quit movies for three years to pursue a career as a photo-journalist Critics have been kinder to her work as a photographer and writer than to her acting.

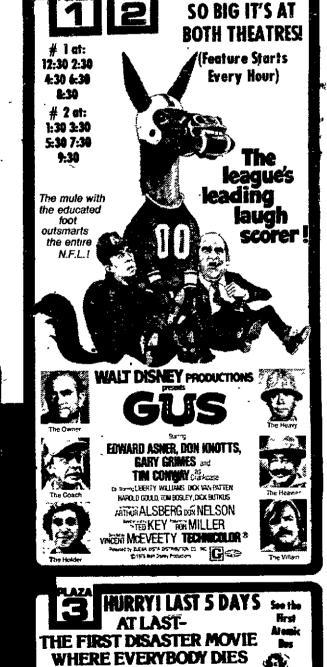
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Wednesday

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Friday

"Man Who Came to Dinner" Lincoln Public Schools Repertory Theater Production, Playhouse, 2500 So 56th, 8 p.m.\*

This Week

U. Neb. Repertory Theater productions - All at Howell Theater, 12th & R, 8 p.m.\* "Midsummer Night's Dream" Mon., Wed.; "Homefront" Tue. Also: In studio theater, Temple Bldg., 12th & R, Fri. & Sat. 8 p.m.\*: 'Loot.'

Birdcage Theater Children's Zoo, 30th & A. Sun., Wed., and Sat. 1:30 & 2:30 p.m. "The Ballad of Fangless

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production, Children's Zoo, 30th & A. Tue. & Thur. 10:30 a.m.

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Nature Films - Ager Nature Center, Pioneers Park, 2:15 & 3:15 p.m.; today "World of Cousteau", Sat. "Third Pollution" and "Redwoods."

Play: "George M." -Pinewood Bowl, Pioneers Park, tonight, Fri. & Sat. 8 p.m.

Show Wagon Audition - Mon. Sheridan School, 3130 Plymouth, 7 p.m.; Tue. Beattie School, 19th & Calvert, 7 p.m.; Wed. Malone Center, 20th & U, 7 p.m.

"Antigone" — Public Schools Repertory Theater Production, Playhouse, 2500 So. 56th, Thur. & Sat. 8 p.m.\*

Senior Diners - Mahoney Manor (4241 No. 61st), First-UMC, (2723 N. 50th), E. Lincoln Christian Ch. (1101 No. 27th), Newman UMC (2273 S), St. Paul UMC (12th & M), First Presbyterian Ch. (17th & F), Trinity UMC (1345 So. 16th), St. James UMC (2400 So. 11th),

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#### Art Galleries

Sheidon — 12th and R, Sun. 2-5 p.m., Tue. 10 a.m.-10 p.m., Wed-Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Sculpture garden always open. Paintings and drawings by Karen Blessen to July 19. Edward S. Curtis photographs to Aug. 30. Contemporary metalcraft exhibition Tue.-Aug. 31.

Haymarket — 119 S. 9th, Sun. 1-4 p.m., Mon.-Sat. 10-30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Exhibit by Willie Sapp and Marcia Goldenstein, opening reception today 2-4 p.m.

Theater Gallery — Community Playhouse, 2500 So. 56th.

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30 p.m. University-State Museum — 14th-Un Halls of Man, Elephants, Wildlife, Health, Sun 1-30-5 p.m. Mon.-Sat. 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Mueller Planetarium Sky show- "13 Stars," Sun. — Sat. 2.30 p.m., Mon., Wed., Pri. 2:45 p.m.; "The People" Sun & Sat. 3 45 p.m., Tue & Thur. 2.45

Maple Lodge Mansion - 20th-Euclid, house in round with unusual features, tours Sun 2-5 p.m. & Tue.

Pioneers Park — Calvert-Coddington, Buffalo, deer, elk. antelope, goats, llamas, ducks 6-sunset, Ager Nature Center SW portion of parkl, trall hikes, nature films Sun. & Sat. 2-15, 3:15 p m Antelope Park Zoo — 1300 So. 27th, daily 9 a m -4.45 p m. Wilderness Park — First & W. Van Dorn southeast to Saltillo, Sunrise-sunet. City Parks — Sunrise-sunset, sunken Gardens, 27th-D from 6 a.m.

Rose Garden — Woods Park, 33rd

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Tennis Courts - Cooper 6th-D, Tennis Courts — Cooper 6th-D, Woods 33rd-J, Roberts 56th-A, Uni Place 4900 Leighton, Peter Pan 30th-W, Coilege View 49th-Prescott, Lincoln Heights 13th-Judson. Swim Pools — Anteiope, 2300 N, Arnold Heights, Bldg 2268, Alr Park West; Ballard, 66th-Kearney, Belmont. 12th-Manath. Eden Park,

46th-Eden; Irvingdale, 19th-Van Dorn; Meadow Helghts, 72nd-Vine; Uni Place, 4900 Lexington; Woods, 33rd-J, Port-a-Pool, Willard School, 1245 Folsom.

#### Libraries

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## Currently on Screen

The Big Bus. Plaza 3, 12th & P. 2, 3:50, 5:40, 7:40, 9:30 p.m.

MOVIES

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371, UNO Administration Blog., Mon.-Frl. 9 a m.-5 p.m. Hastings College Gallery — Sun. 1-5 p.m., Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Hastings Museum — Sun. 1-5 p.m., weekends 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Stuhr — Grand Island, Sun. 1-5 p.m, Mon.-Sat. 9 a m.-5 p.m.\* Warehouse — Grand Island, 720 W. Oklahoma, Wed., Frl. & Sat. 10 a.m.-5 a.m.-5 p.m.

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Carriage House — Brownville, Sun, Tue.-Sat. 11 a.m.-6 p.m.\*
Artist's Co-op — 424 S. 11th, Omaha, Sun. noon-5 p.m., Tue.-Thur. 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.-1 p.m.
Wildwood Barn — Nebraska City, today & Sat. 1-5 p.m., Tue.-Fri. 1:30-4.30 p.m. Ceramics exhibit by Inga and Robert Bow to July 5. Macrame & batik by Sandra McKone to Aug 2.

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**Non-Gallery Shows** 

century books.

Love Library - 13th & R, 'Colonial Library" exhibit of 18th

Gere Library — 56th & Normal

Gere Library — 56th & Normal, photograph exhibit by Lincoin Camera Club.

First Federal Savings & Lean — 1235 N, exhibit by Jefferson County Art Guild to July 31.

Cengas — 12th & N, weaving by Patricia Luziette to July 28.

Lincoin Clinic — 3145 O, drawings & acrylics by Peggy Salucha to Aug. 2.

Sightseers

Capital — 13th-K, tours from north door, Sun. 2, 2, 45, 3 30 p m; Mon.-Fri. 9, 10, 11 a.m., 1, 2, 3 & 3: 45

Blazing Saddles. Mel Brooks' satirical western madness. R. Hollywood & Vine 1, 12th & Q. 7:30, 9:30 p.m.

Buffalo Bill & the Indians, with Paul Newman, Joel Grey. Robert Altman's loose interpretation of Arthur Kopit's play, indians. PG. Douglas 3, 13th & P. 1, 3, 5:10, 7:25, 9:40 p.m.

Dutchess and the Dirtwater Fox, with George Segal, Goldie Hawn. Card shark-gambler and dance hall gal have fun flings. PG. Starview, 48th & Vine. 9:15

Also: W. W. - the Dixle Dancekings, with Burt Reynolds. Experiences of fasttalking promoter and country band. PG. 11 p.m.

Gus. Plaza 1, 12th & P. 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30 p.m.; Plaza 2. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

Logan's Run, with Michael York, Farrah Fawcett-Majors. Science fiction drama depicting life in 23rd century. PG. Douglas 2, 13th & P. 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:35, 9:50 p.m.

Mandingo. R. Hollywood & Vine 1, 12th & Q. 7:15 p.m. Also: The Klansman. R. 9:45

Midway, With Charlton Heston, Henry Fonda, Robert Mitchum, Hal Holbrook, and host of others. Film telling of famed 1942 clash between

weakened U.S. naval forces and Japanese armada. PG. Cooper/Lincoln, 54th & O. 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30 p.m.

Murder by Death, with Truman Capote, Peter Falk, Alec Guinness, Elsa Lanchester, David Niven, Peter Sellers, Maggie Smith. Neil Simon's comedy whodunnit. PG. Cinema 1, 13th & P. 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:10, 9:10 p.m.

The Omen, with Gregory Peck, Lee Remick. Fascinating but intense and somewhat grotesque story of wealthy couple who unbeknownst to them adopt the son of the devil. Not for kids or squeamish. R. Douglas 1, 13th & P. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 p.m.

Ode to Billy Joe. Film inspired by Bobbie Gentry's hit tune about country lad who jumped off the Tallahatchie Bridge. PG. Cinema 2, 13th & P. 1, 3, 5, 7, 9

Peter Pan. Kiddie classic. G. State, 14th & O. 1, 3, 5, 7, 9 p.m.

Poor White Trash, Part IL R. West O, 205 SW 27th. 9:15 p.m. Also: The Pace That Kills, R.

The Sailor Who Fell From Grace With the Sea, with Sarah Miles, Kirs Kristofferson. See Page 4. R. Plaza 4, 12th & P. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 p.m.

Silvent Movie, with Marty Feldman, Dom DeLuise. Mel Brooks mad salute to hilarious artistry of silent comedians. PG. Stwart, 13th & P. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 p.m.

## MOVIE

Times Furnished by Theater,

Code indicates voluntary rating given by the motion picture industry (G) Suggested for General audiences. (PG) Parental Guidance suggested. (R) Restricted - Persons under 17 not admitted without parent or adult guardian (X) Persons under 17 not admitted.

Taxi Driver, with Robert De Niro. Excellent but violent characterization of psychopathic NYC cabbie. R. 84th & O. 9 p.m.

Also: Shampoo, with Warren Beatty, R. 11:20 p.m.

Winds of Autumn. PG. Joyo, 61st & Havelock. 1:30, 3:20, 5:10, 7, 8:50 p.m.

#### **Hobby Time**

\*Admission charge Duplicate Bridge — 2738 South, Mon. 11 a.m. \$7:30 p.m., Tue.-Fri. 7:30 p.m.\*

Barbershop Singers — St. Mark UM Ch., 70th & Vine, Mon. 7:30 p m Great Plains Aquarium Society — Rec. Center, 1225 F, Mon. 7:30

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5weet Adelines — St. I 13th & F, Tue, 7:30 p.m. - St. Paul UCC.

Auduben Naturalist Club — U.

Neb. Engineering Center, 16th &
Vine, Tue. 7:30 p.m.

Lincoln Cain Club — 6120

Havelock, Tue. 8 p.m.

Lincoln Chess Club — Rec.
Center, 1225 F, Wed. 7 p.m.

Lincoln Amateur Radio Club —
Red Cross Bidg., 17th & E, Wed.
7:30 p.m.

City-Wide Star Trek Club — City-Wide Star Trek Club — Library, 14th & N, Thur. 6 p.m. Lincoln Stamp Club — McPhee School, 820 So. 15th, Fri. 7:30 p.m.

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Joe Orton's comedy, Loot, opens Friday as the third play in the University of Nebraska Repertory Theater season. Loot will be staged in the Temple Bldg. Studio Theater Friday and Saturday, then on Monday, July 19, and Wednesday, July 21, alternating thereafter throughout the Repertory season ending Sept. 4.

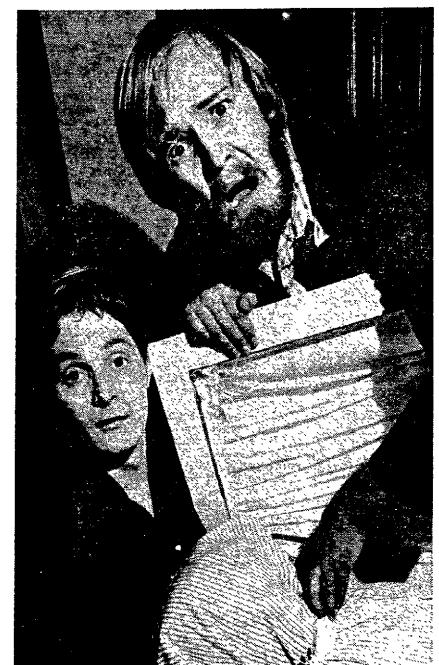
Season tickets for the four repertory productions or individual production tickets are available.

Director William Morgan, professor in the NU theater department, said Loot combines elements of the old fashioned comedy of manners with those of 1960's style black comedy. The plot involves bank robbers, stolen money, an unburied body and a topsy-turvy investigation by an intrepid investigator from Scotland Yard who goes after the money and turns up a "masked euthanasiast."

"It's a play full of surprises and unexpected turns of events," Morgan said. "Orton, one of America's most promising playwrights before his untimely death in 1969, has written a play full of biting satire that strikes out at many facets of British life and institutions in the 60's, including the church, funerals, pretension and the famous British equinamity that Orton saw as 'keeping up appearances' at all costs."

Loot was Orton's last play, one of only three he wrote. Another Orton play, What the Butler Saw, was presented at NU under Morgan's direction in 1973.

In the cast of Loot are Randy Parker as Mr. McLeavy, Dave Landis as his son, Hal, who teams with Jerry Holman, as an undertaker's son, to burrow into a London bank vault, and Beata Jachulski as Nurse Fay, alias Phylis McMahon the "masked euthanasiast." Also in the cast are Mitch Tebo as Truscott of Scotland Yard, Don Weed as a



Dave Landis (left) and Randy Parker make a discovery in Loot.

constable.

The set was designed by Dan

bobby and Jim Ryan as a local Proett, costumes are by Jo McGlone, and lighting by Jerry

#### Film Programs at Sheldon

Several films will be shown in the Sheldon Art Gallery's theater this week.

Inside the World of Your Dreams, one of the Adventures in Reality series, is scheduled for 3 p.m. today. At 7 p.m. Tuesday Georges Seurat, one of the Pioneers of Modern Painting series, will be shown.

At 7 and 9 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, The Circus, directed by Charles Chaplin, who also stars in the film, plus a short feature. A Day's Pleasure. will be shown

Slavebreeding in the old South and KKK Murders in the tre No. 2

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## 'Hob's Choice' Tour Will Reach 15 Cities

children Hob's Choice will tour 15 Nebraska communities July 24-30. The 40-minute minimusical performed by adults for children from about age 4 through 10 years is sponsored by a grant from the Nebraska Arts Council, Stan Miller for Stanal Sound, Ltd., Kearney, and by KOLN/KGIN-TV of Lincoln and Grand Island,

Hob's Choice, which incorporates dialogue, song, and dance will begin the tour with a performance at the Conestoga Mall, Grand Island, prior to the Muscular Dystrophy Carnival, July 24, at 11 a.m. The eight performers will then proceed to Loup City, Broken Bow, Ord, Burwell, O'Neill, Bassett, Ainsworth, Valentine, North Platte, Gothenburg, Cozad, Lexington, Holdrege and Kearney.

The musical comedy for children is produced under the auspice of Experience, Inc., a Nebraska non-profit, tax-exempt corporation. Written by June Barbour and Marjorie Miller Murphy, the theatrical event has played to over 70,000 children in Chicago, Rockford, Ill., and Lincoln. Last year the musical was presented at the Lincoln

The musical comedy for Children's Zoo with an attendance of over 5,000 in 10 performances.

The musical will be held outdoors in each community, usually in the city park. The produc-tion uses a unique sound system which allows all dialogue and music to be clearly heard by everyone.

Hob's Choice is about Hob's decision whether to remain a mean, scary Goblin or become what he really wishes to be - an Easter Bunny.

The musical, performed by volunteer community actors from Lincoln, is directed by David Meisenholder, a staff member of the promotion department at KOLN-KGIN-TV.



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# Campus, Bowl, Playhouse Stages All Busy This Week

Theatrical activity in Lincoln this week includes the final public performance of the Benjamin Britten comic opera Albert Herring at 3 p.m. today in Kimball Recital Hall.

The Pinewood Bowl production of George M! is also set for 8 tonight, and the same hour

Friday, Saturday and next Sun-

The University of Nebraska Summer Repertory Theater productions of Homefront and Midsummer Night's Dresm con-tinue, with the Friday opening of Loot, scheduled in the Studio Theater. All are at 8 p.m.

The Lincoln Public Scyools Repertory Theater Company also continues its summer run with a matinee at 2:30 p.m. today of Peter Pan. Antigone is set for Thursday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and The Man Who Came to Dinner will be seen at 8 p.m. Friday. All are at the Community Playhouse.

#### The Lincoln Public Schools REPERTORY COMPANY

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#### At The Birdcage This week's Birdcage Theater

programs at the Children's Zoo, 29th and A, include:

Teday: Mary Watts, French harp; John Holyoke, ventriloquist; Trent Bauer, singing. Wednesday: Greg Miller, magi-cian; Gioria Orester, piaño Todd Fulmer & Steven Fricke

magic. **Saturday:** "The Lemonade Stand" skit; Jackie Harmes, piano;

#### **Show Wagon Dates**

Show Wagon auditions are set for 7 p.m. Monday at the Sheridan School playground, 3130 Plymouth, Tuesday at the Beattie School playground, 19th and Calvert, and Wednesday at the Malone Center, 2030 T. All shows are free to the public.

#### Peters Returns

Hollywood (UPI) - Jean Peters, Howard Hughes' second wife, returns to acting with a costarring role in The Moneychangers at Paramount.

Kris Kristofferson and Sarah Miles star in movie now at Plaza 4; review below.



# Credulity Strained; Sex Explicit

By Holly Spence

Interesting but implausible is the initial reaction to The Sailor Who Fell From Grace With the Sea, showing at the Plaza 4.

Based upon Yakio Mishima's novel about Oriental honor and purity, the film seems to be a combination of soap opera, precocious youngsters, semisinister plot and explicit sex.

The tale transferred from the Far East to Britain, is about the love affair of a sex-starved widow (Sarah Miles) and an equally eager sailor (Kris Kristofferson) and the ensuing collapse of the sea-faring hero in the eyes of her young son (Jonathan Kahn).

The rub comes when the young son is faced with peer pressures made especially harsh by the cronies' ringleader, played by Earl Rhodes. He

spews philosophies ridiculously beyond his years — silly but with a certain dramatic commednability.

The cameraman captures all the pulchritude of Ms. Miles. The close camera angles of her lovely face are breath-taking, but there is no real character penetration, save the fact that the audience realizes she wants sexual activity.

Kristofferson, although a fine physical specimen, comes off as a pretty weak Topeka-bred

The love scenes between the two are explicit, the most candid of any two major motion picture stars to date. There is nothing

tasteless about them, but the bedroom scenes with the couple and one of Ms. Miles masturbating might be offensive.

The kids' search for perfection as in the beating heart leads them to dissect the family cat. There is no flagrant letting of blood, but the idea unnerves us animal lovers. How the sequence is handled through a microscopic look at tissues and tendons is intriguing, not gory. But the thought of what it leads to — the finale — is startling.

Little bits of philosophy that range from the order to life to ultimate purity, perfection, heroism, betrayal, generation gaps, emotional levels, death plots and the selection of wedding china, silver and crystal do not quite jibe.



TWELFTH AND P STREETS



## Flo Ballard Saw It All

# Supreme Success and Suffering

By Peter Yost

Detroit (AP) - They grew up together in the same bleak housing project of tired brick, scurrying rats, shattered glass and numbing debris. Their singing, their harmony cried out from church basements on hot summer nights, a hunger yearning to be heard.

And they finally made it big, Diana Ross, Mary Wilson and Florence Ballard, three black girls with a pulsating style that seemed to writhe out of their synchronous movements, at once sexy and schoolgirlish.

They were called the Supremes, and the record promoters made the most of them. Eight of their songs sold more than a million copies and grossed millions of dollars,

They were chaperoned constantly on the road, wore identical diamond rings to discourage man, always dressed alike on street or stage, wore the same wigs, spent lonely and boring hours together in one hotel suite after another. But within each, there was a yearning for individual fame.

One of them, Diana Ross, made it big as a singer and movie actress in her own right. One, Mary Wilson, is still with the singing group, which is no longer as famous as it was. And one of them, Flo Ballard, is dead.

#### Living Nightmare

For Flo Ballard, so rapid was her rise to success as a Supreme

Much less trickled down to the and a star at 24 to her fall to poverty and death eight years later, that she could not understand it. "It's like living a nightmare," she told her sister Pat.

How would you feel if one day you were a millionaire and the next day you were broke?"

She did the things she wanted to do. She helped support her 10 brothers and sisters. She bought herself and her husband a home, and that was a symbol of

There were three children, twins Michelle and Nicole, now 7, and Lisa, 3.

Then she lost her marriage, and finally her home. And she turned to her family in despair, and asked, "Why my home? Why couldn't I have at least kept my



Mourners pick flowers for mementos after graveside services for Florence Ballard in Warren, Mich., cemetery last February.

# Rally's Sound, Flavor Linger

#### Continued from Page 1.

hot until the next day when it was passed out. between slices of 'light bread' (white bread donated by bakeries in Paducah) with glasses of lemonade made in galvanized wash tubs. Great chunks of ice swimming in the lemonade kept it cold and refreshing.

The lunch was free to the crowd that rolled in from distances up to twenty miles in wagons, in buggies, in hacks, and a very few in automobiles. The political party sponsoring the rally bore all expenses, and every candidate of that party running for any office was there to

My father, John L. Yarbrough, attended allthe rallies. He made it clear that he voted for the man, not the party. "My vote is secret," he said. "I never tell secrets."

The only man I remember his admitting having voted for was the late Alben W. Barkley, a personal friend. Mr. Barkley and my father were both born in the same county in Graves County, Kentucky.

My first memory of these oldfashioned rallies is going in a buggy with my father to hear Alben Barkley the first time he ran for Congress in 1912. I was not old enough to know anything about politics, but young enough for my mother to welcome my absence for a few hours.

Mr. Barkley's oration made no impression on me, but his words booming through a megaphone made the crowd laugh a great deal. I remember hiding shyly behind my father when he shook hands and talked with Mr. Barkley afterwards. When we got home my father said to my mother, "Alben Barkley might be president some day. He has a head on him.

All his life, my father followed Alben. Barkley's political career closely and affectionately. He heard all the speeches Mr. Barkley made within driving distance with horse and buggy and later with Model-T Ford. He would have gleried in his favorite-politician's career had he lived to see it.

He did see, a few of Barkley's fourteen years (1913-1927) as congressman. Although my father did not see Alben Barkley as senator (1927-1949), as vice president under Harry S. Truman (1949-1953) and as senator again until his death in 1956, he would have felt that Barkley was in office because of his personal vote.

I went with my father to other political rallies, but the taste of peppery mutton squeezed between two slices of soft baker's bread, the tart, ice cold lemonade, the neigh of tethered horses, the first brass band I ever heard playing with the "toot-toot" of the first tuba I ever saw, and the sound of Alben Barkley's voice booming out that first time, have stayed with me. I don't remember a word Mr. Barkley said — only the sound of his voice. But odors and tastes and sounds are vidid memories still.

Sixty or so years from now, I wonder how many \$100-a-plate diners will remember what the politicians at the dinners said. Maybe they will remember the sound of their voices and the smell and taste of food they got for their money.

Flo Ballard finally sought psy chiatric care because of recurring depressions and a state of anxiety, some of it the result of lawsuits. She took tranquilizers and later pills to combat high blood pressure, more pills to help her lose the weight that had destroyed her once remarkable figure.

#### Song Silenced

Then she went on welfare.
"That really hurt her pride," her sister recalls. "When all this began to happen, she wouldn't sing. For years, I didn't hear her sing a note."

And finally, at age 32, Flo Bllard, having tasted success and failure, died last Feb. 22. A record industry friend called it, 'a tragedy of profound proportions. No one realizes what really happened."

To her mother, Lurlee, "She died of a broken heart. She was always unhappy."

In those early years with Diana and Mary, she wasn't unhappy. They were still teen-agers when they signed a recording contract with a struggling new company, Motown Record Corp., and its president, Berry Gordy Jr.

Gordy Jr.
Gordy guided their careers while a talented songwriting and production team of Bryan Holland, Lamont Duzier and lyricist Eddie Holland provided material designed for them.

Indeed, said one record critic who interviewed them, almost everything was designed for them. They were choreographed on a constantly moving style like cheerleaders. They were not allowed to dress as they wished. On tour they were allowed little personal freedom.

#### On Allowance

Flo had reached the 11th grade before she was swept up in the music business. She never handled her own finances. She was on an allowance.

The breakup came one night in Las Vegas. Flo's subsequent depositions in court tell her side

of the story.

Gordy, the record company president, had been trying to get her to cut down on her drinking. She said she may have been drinking more than Diana or Mary, but not enough to affect

her performance. Then, one morning after an appearance at the Flamingo Hotel, Gordy told her she was through, Flo said. Drinking was given as the reason. She said she told him she would not leave, and he told her, "I would be thrown off stage if I went on."

After the automated road to success, the closeness with Diana and Mary, Flo was left adrift. No longer would Mary kid her with "Flo, she don't know," a line from one of their songs. No longer would she share their close daily compansionship. All she had known as high school and then success, and now

She had dated Gordy's chauffeur, Tommy Chapman, while she was with the group, and seven months after she left they were married. Her new husband became her manager.



Florence Ballard wore smile in this 1968 photo.

She won a contract with ABC Records, but it was never the same. She recorded about two dozen songs, but the material was not the Supreme kind. She was singing songs like "Impossi-ble Dream" from "Man From LaMancha." They flopped.

Although her financial lot was improved in 1975 by an out-ofcourt settlement of a lengthy dispute with a former attorney, her health remained poor. Less than two days before her death, she phoned her mother at 3:30 in the morning.

"She said she had been having a shortness of breath . . . I asked how long this had been going on. She said for a pretty good while. She said she hadn't told me sooner because she didn't want me to worry. Then she said that if anything happened to her she wanted me to keep her children. And I said, 'Oh, nothing's going to happen to you.

Nine and a half hours later, Tommy called her youngest sister, Linda, 22 "When I arrived over there,

she was laying on the living room floor," Linda recalls. "We finally got her over to the sofa." Flo was conscious but was

having difficulty talking. She couldn't move her legs. She died less than 24 hours

later of cardiac arrest. Diana Ross, the Supreme who

made it, set up a college trust fund for Flo's three children. Thinking back, Linda says

softly, "I think most of all she wanted to be happy and she never seemed to be able to be happy. I think most of all she weanted the past back. After the Supremes, she was never the



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# Dallas Shoots for Top in Symphony Ranks

By E. Michael Myers Dallas (UPI) - in 1974 the Dallas Symphony Orchestra nearly disbanded. Today its ambitious general manager predicts that in five years it will be one of the nation's major orchestras.

In 1974 sagging attendance and mounting debts forced the DSO to suspend a 16 week season. On v eve of its 75th anniverthe collapse appeared immisarv. nent

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New civic leadership, new funding and new general manager Lloyd H. Haldeman turned it all around. The solutions have been musical but not entirely

Last summer Haldeman set up an acre size blue and white circus tent on a shopping center parking lot in north Dallas and called it summertop. There were 13 variety programs, including one that featured country star Willie Nelson.

The 1976 season includes 33 events scheduled inside the 37,-500 foot-tent, cooled by 40 fans in a cabaret atmosphere where patrons may sip wine or drink beer and dine on gourmet box lunches or hamburgers. Haldeman added six classical concerts with Met stars Robert Merrill and Roberta Peters. One series is especially designed for youngsters — Emmett Kelly Sr., Karl Wallenda and a circus kick it off. Dionne Warwick, Ella Fitzgerald, Dave Brubeck and

shows into the tent.

Summertop is expected to bring in more than \$300,000. The DSO no longer fears Bankruptcy.

"We want to build a quality orchestra which can play outstanding performances and be of a national stature, roughly one of the eight or 10 best orchestras in the country. We need another five years on that," Haldeman

"Next we must provide our public with a diversified program of service within the capabilities of a symphony orchestra. In addition to the classical concerts it means we must do a strong educational

#### Wagner Opera Centennial

Bayreuth, West Germany (AP) The Wagner Opera Festival here celebrates its 100th anniversary in 1976.

The festival theater was inaugurated with Der Ring des Nibelungen, with Richard Wagner conducting.

The 1976 program includes four performances of the Ring with Pierre Boulez conducting. Tristan und Isolde will be per-formed six times with Horst Stein and Carlos Kleiber wielding the baton. Stein also will conduct the six performances of Parsifal.

A ceremony July 23 will precede the festival that will last from July 24 to Aug. 28.



Charlie Rich are bring their program, summer and winter. And we did this season.

Haldeman expanded the number of concerts from a previous high of 139 to more than 200. There were another 50 chamber music events. Concert subscriptions have swelled from 3,920 to nearly 12,000. The orchestra has moved out to the people in north Texas, into their schools, shopping centers and markets.

Haldeman is searching for a prestigious conductor for the DSO. The orchestra is led by Louis Lane, the co-principal conductor, who accepted the co-position in 1975 aware of Haldeman's goals.

Haldeman's summertop enterprise is helping erase memories of deficit financing. Lane says its long range educational function is to expand an audience.



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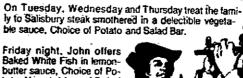
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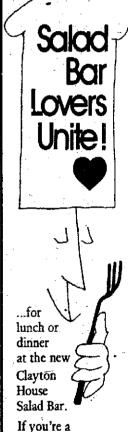


Pioneer Village Display Space Is Expanding

Minden — A two-story, 25,000 square foot building expected to cost \$70,000 is being constructed at the Harold Warp Pioneer Village here.

The building will house displays of living accommodations from 1830 to the present. Kitchens, bedrooms and living rooms at 30-year intervals during the period will be included.

There are presently 24 buildings covering 20 acres at Pioneer Village. It was founded in 1953 by Harold Warp, Minden native who became wealthy as a Chicago plastics manufacturer.



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## National Metalcraft Show at Sheldon

Opening Tuesday at the Sheldon Art Gallery, 12th and R, will be a national invitational exhibition of contemporary metalcraft work.

The show is part of a collaboration between the University of Nebraska's art department and the summer session, which organized a summer metal workshop. Elhott Pujol of Kansas State University at Manhattan direct the three-week workshop.

The Sheldon exhibition will have examples of all types of metalwork from forged iron to cast gold. The work of some 45 artists from all parts of the country will be displayed.

The show, of 100 pieces, has a prevalence of plastic. In many of the contemporary pieces there is more plastic than gold Robert Natalini's Pin is an example. The gold portion is confined to a finned element at the bottom and the main part of

the piece is composed of translucent, clear and colored plastic pieces fused together in a manner reminiscent of a Venetian trading bead. Natalini is from New York City.

Arime Fisch of San Diego has a sterling silver hat on display. It looks as if it were made for a Byzantine princess, but it might be worn today as part of a bridal costume or an evening dress.

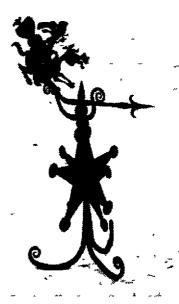
There is wit and whimsy in those pieces best described as quasi utilitarian. The objects look functional, but would be impossible to use. Fred Woell, who teaches at Montana State University in Bozeman, has entered a piece, How The West Was Won. It is a box with an overall height of three inches — but most of it is handle. The box itself might hold two aspirin tablets!



Flavor of the East is the title of this hat, 6 mches in diameter, of sterling silver. It's the work of Arline Fisch, San Diego.



Jupiter's Fig Leaf is of silver, gold and garnet. The 6¼ inches long piece is by Robert Mawdsley, Normal, III.



Cowboy Weather Vane, 32% inches high, is steel, worked by Robert Griffith of DeSoto, III.

### Concert Today Opens Brownville Series

Brownville — The opening concert of the Brownville Summer Music Festival concert series is set for today at 3 p.m. at the Brownville Methodist Church. This program features the Brownville Trio I made up of Morris Collier, violin; Carol Work, cello, and Pat Will, piano. They will play Mozart's Trie in G Major, K. 564, Martinu's Trie in D Miner and Schubert's Trie Ne.

I in B flat Major. Hostesses for

Brownville — The opening today's concert are Mmes. Fred members of the Brownville Fine concerts are set for July 18 and concert of the Brownville Allen and John Lauber, Arts Association board. Other 25, Aug. 1 and 8.

Summer Music Festival concert
series is not for find the design of the fine concert.

### Art in the Park Today at Kearney

Kearney — The Kearney Artists Guild and the city park department are presenting the fifth annual Art in the Park exhibits today in Harmon Park here. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Cushing Coliseum at Kearney State College is the alternate site in case of bad weather. Last year's Art in the Park program drew entries by 84 artists from Nebraska, Kansas and Colorado, with 8,000 seeing their work. Over 100 artists are expected to exhibit today. Several musical groups from this area will perform during the afternoon.

# Discussion With A Canadian



She describes herself as "A Canadian imported from Poland when I was a child."

But Nina Glick of Montreal has close ties with the United States. "I have cousins, sisters, all sorts of relatives—you name it and I have it in New Jersey."

The member of the Fashion Group of Montreal explained the organization's work. "We promote fashions and give scholarships to young persons interested in the fashion industry."

The Olympics is a sore point with the Montrealer.

"It could have been a very nice thing. But now we are afraid Montreal will be like another New York City and become bankrupt.

"A fantastic amount of money was spent — a lot of it for graft. We are billions of dollars in the red. The Canadian government didn't participate.

"Of course, part of the expense is due to inflation. But the huge construction project will become a zero after the games. We'll never know how much it really will cost.

"There are so many special guards to be paid. Security will be very tight — we don't want another Munich happening.

"Many persons are unhappy that so much money is being spent for Queen Elizabeth's visit and many are against her coming."

However, Ms. Glick loves her country. "I am a true Canadian," she says. "Canada is a very complex country. In our province (Quebec) the French are preserving their culture. But everyone has a culture.

"Canada is going through a very trying time."

Ms. Glick was visiting during the recent Canadian air strike. Her parting remark as she boarded the VIP bus from New York City to Montreal was, "I should think everyone would rather the planes land and take off safely than to insist on using French in the control towers."

#### The New York Contrast

New York City, that Big Apple With a Bite Out of It, still has great charm. Where in the world will you find as many diversions — particularly in the summer?

Traffic becomes congested for a couple of hours during the middle of the day at the Central Park entrances. The park is closed during the luncheon hours to automobiles.

"That's when people near this area go to the park for lunch. Some brown bag it, some buy a sandwich from a street vendor or at a bistro," explained one of the city's finest from astridge his beautiful horse.

If people-watching is a favorite sport, the streets of Manhattan, Brooklyn or other burroughs are ideal. True, Broadway and Times Square have become a bit tawdry. Citizens warn tourists to take care when walking in those areas.

But on the other end of the scale is New York University. Known widely for the quality of its law college, it also has a marvelous campus and a truly magnificent Picasso near. The university is not to be confused with City University of New York, which has been the pride of the city because of its some 180 years of tuition-free admissions. Some New Yorkers sigh because this tuitition-free policy has been ended as the result of the city's finaicial woes.

The Museum of Modern Art is a must for art lovers—as are the Metropolitan Museum, the Whitney and the Guggenheim. There are admission charges and days on which they are open should be checked before you go to them.

But the Uptown and SoHo galleries — those which have artists' work for sale — may be visited without charge in most cases.

At the Kerr an exhibition of two portraits are causing a stir. The paintings are of Andy Warhol and Jamie Wyeth. Each posed for the other.

Then there are the shops. One doesn't have to spend a dime to window shop or go in and browse. The range seems unlimited — from the little Oriental, African and European shops in Greenwich Village and SoHo to the spiffy Fifth Ave. stores.

At the famous jewelry store, Arpels, a huge emerald has been on display. The notation beside it indicates the gern was given to Benjamin Franklin to help pay for the Revolutionary War?

#### Exhibit, New Room Open

An opening reception for the exhibition of work by Willie Sapp and Marcia Goldenstein will be from 2 to 4 p.m. today at the Haymarket Art Gallery, 119 So. 9th. Also opening today is the new pot pourri room in the Haymarket's basement. It is additional display space, for pottery and ceramics by area artists.

# Good, Bad News From Auchincloss

The Winthrop Covenant. By Louis Auchincloss; Houghton Mifflin.

First, the good news, There are two first-rate pieces in Louis Auchincloss' latest collection of thematically linked short stories, The Winthrop Covenant.

One of them, "In the Beauty of the Lilies Christ Was Born Across the Sea," concerns a pillar of mid-19th Century New York City society who takes it upon himself to scotch a love affair his law partner's wife is threatening to consummate. The other, "The Arbiter," involves a

# French **Memoirs** Of War

The Night Will End: Memoirs of a Revolutionary. By Henri Frenay; McGraw-Hill.

There are two categories of readers who would enjoy this

One is the World War II buff who laps up everything he can find about his subject.

The other is the Francophile, especially the Gaulliste, who wishes to expand his understanding of the Resistance during the German occupation.

la a way, it is a pity M. Frenay's memoirs will have such a limited audience because his story reveals much about what is noble - and base - in the human spirit. It discusses courage in elemental terms and reveals a good deal about the agony men undergo when torm between patriotism and loyalty to a government of traitors.

It must be conceded, however, that the psychological lessons incidental to M. Frenay's narrative aren't worth wading through the details of the organization and administration of the French underground.

In short, M. Frenay tells you more than you probably want to know about his subject -– unless you fit into one of the two classifications mentioned above.

For the student of the Second War and the devotee of things French, there is much of interest. Frenay was the founder and leader of the Resistance, and he waited 30 years to tell his story. He fills in gaps that needed attention.

Especially interesting is the portrait of that strange man Charles de Gaulle. Frenzy tells how he clutched at de Ganlle and the Free French government because of the betrayal by Petaln, that mixed-up old man, and the evil Laval as they operated the puppet government at Victry.

But he frankly admits to the frustrations he suffered in dealing with the haughty general-in-exile. And he is hitter about the look down de Gaulie's long nose Frenzy and other istance leaders got after the

friendship between a connoisseur of the arts and a lady novelist whose genius he is trying to refine.

Both are vintage Auchincloss: rich in social atmosphere, knowing in the ways of la baute, tense in moral conflict, ironic in resolution. Perhaps they are even worth the price of admission to these nine variations on the theme of the Puritan ethic as it has manifested itself throughout American history from 1630 to the present.

Then again, perhaps they are not, for the bad news about The Winthrop Covenant just about overwhelms the good news. The bad news is that except for the two strong stories, Auchineloss' latest book runs too much like clockwork: precise, carefully cabbrated and utterly automatic.

Take the collection's third story, "The Martyr," for example. This concerns one Rebecca Winthrop Bayard, the wife an 18th Century Hudson River patroon and the granddaughter of the judge, Wait Still Winthrop, who presided at the Salem witch trials (and whose attempts to prepare himself for heaven without admitting that he may have erred on the side of harshness is the subject of the collection's second story, "The

Rebecca Bayard is afraid that because of her Salem grandfather, her children "may be pursued by the furies." So her irony is heavy. The story lacks words or uttering ungram-



Louis Auchincloss

son bribes a Negro to play the role of a slave who may have been falsely accused of arson, so that Rebecca can smuggle him out of New York City in her carriage and think that, because she has saved a life, she has finally exorcised "the Winthrop

Unhappily, Rebecca's daughter discovers enough of the plot to think that her mother's stowaway is the real fugitive. and in a seizure of Puritan conscience goes to the authorities, as a consequence of which the innocent man is lynched.

flesh or ambiguity to muffle the ticking. Wind it up and watch it demonstrate Auchincloss' point.

And so it goes throughout most of The Winthrop Covenant, Precisely, Auchincloss fashions every imaginable shape of the Puritan conscience, from that of the original Winthrop who founds and governs the Massachusetts Bay Colony (and exiles religious dissidents from it) in the first story, "The Covenant," to that of John Winthrop Gardiner, who serves the American war effort in Vietnam (and exiles his Army-deserter son from his affections) in the ninth and final story, "The Penultimate Puritan."

Adroitly, Auchincloss fits the parts together into everything from a memoir recorded by a diplomat recalling negotiations with Talleyrand for the Louisiana Purchase ("The Diplomat") to a journal kept by a church-school chaplain who is observing the erratic behavior of his headmaster ("The Mystic Journal") to the letter written by the mother to her Armydeserter son ("The Penultimate Puritan").

Auchincloss does it all: stuffy elabman, alcoholic wives, 18th Century divines; Protestants, Catholics and Jews. But you long for the characters to drop out of the machinery. You wish that one or two of them would slip and fall on the polished dialog matical obscenities. In short, you want the mechanism to hreak down

What accounts, then, for the two exceptions to Auchincloss' slickness, the two stories that transport you beyond an awareness of the machinery the author is building?

My sense is that in both "In the Beauty of the Lilies" and "The Arbiter" he forgot the instructions for his larger plan and became more interested in the stories themselves, And I think he did so because in both of them he is doing what he so often does best, which is to take a character whom he secretly admires and sympathizes with and show why that character is in the

In the case of 'In the Beauty of the Lilies" the character is a moral prig who is covering up his love for the woman he claims to be protecting from scandal. In "The Arbiter" the hero is a dilettante who ends up doing more for the lady novelist's husband than he does for her art.

Whatever the explanation is, the subtlety of these two stories transcends and overshadows their contribution to the scheme of The Winthrop Covenant. And one is grateful that they do, for everywhere else Auchincloss seems to be going through the motions.

-С. Lehmann-Haupt

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### Mellon Grant to UNP

The University of Nebraska is one of 25 universities to receive grants from the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation in a program of renewed assistance to university presses over a three-to fiveyear period.

Terms of the new \$30,000 grant are similar to those of the initial grant, awarded in 1972, under which the University of Nebraska Press (UNP) received \$40,000.

The new grant is to enable UNP to publish more works of scholarship, particularly by younger scholars publishing their first or second books in the humanities and the humanistic social sciences, according to John E. Sawyer of New York, president of the Mellon Founda-

Although grant money may be used for technological improvements that promise significant and lasting reduction of publishing costs, its primary purpose is to absorb the difference between publishing costs and anticipated income from particular volumes.

UNP books published under the 1972 Mellon grant include The Early English Lyric and Franciscan Spirituality by David L. Jeffrey, named the 1975 Book of the Year by the Conference on Christianity and Literature; Willa Cather's Imagination by David Stouck; and Metal Weapons, Tools, and Ornaments of the Teton Dakota Indians by James A. Hanson

## Homespun Philosophy

A Book of Country Things. By Waiter Needham as told to Barrows Mussey; Funk & Wagnalis.

This compilation of Walter Needham's recollections about his grandfather, Leroy L. Bond, is Americana in its truest form.

Gramp, as Needham called him, was born in a Vermont log cabin in the mid-1830s and became a self-sufficient pioneer in his own right. Much of Bond's storehouse of old-fashioned country know-how and knowledge of his Vermont homeland was passed on to his eager grandson, who now shares it with us through this marvelous little book.

Hard work on the farm, the love of nature and sometimes humorous but always homespun philosophy fill its pages.

Gramp's advice ranges from the most worthwhile tips on constructing things, such as stone fences, to a tongue-in-cheek suggestion on how a small boy with a big hammer can drive a "Hold the hammer in both hands," Gramp recommended.

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Originally published in 1965, A Book of Country Things is right in tune with the mood of America's bicentennial year.

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# The Yanks in Britain

The GI's: The Americans in Britain, 1942-1945. By Norman Longmate; Scribner.

They're grandpas now, those GIs who three decades ago

swarmed over the British Isles. There were two million of them and they represented the largest influx of foreigners in most parts of Britain since the arrival, nine centuries earlier, of the Normans.

Norman Leasmate had a dendy idea when he started collecg anecdotes from both sides of the Atlantic about the cultural collision of the brash Americans and the staid Britons.

It's a pity his writing doesn't match the quality of his material. What he has done is to string together, with minimum transition and clumsy transition, the delightful recollections of those grandfatherly Americans and their British hosts.

To veterans of the ETO, Anglophiles, war brides, history buffs, social scientists and nostalgia fans, this book is a treasure chest, no matter how much nitpicking Longmate's style deserves.

You find out why the British said the Americans were "everpaid, overfed, oversexed and over here."

Longmate advertised in American and British magazines and newspapers, asking for ex-Gis to share their experiences in wartime Britain. Several Nebraskans, according to the list in the back of the book, were among those responding.

One of them was Marion Enderle of Aurora. According to Longmate, the Nebraskan "remembers how, when running for the 'liberty bus' late one night, 'a Britisher came round the corner and I knocked him to the street. As I continued on, I could hear him repeating over and over: "You bloody, damn Yanks!" I didn't blame him. I sometimes think we caused the British more trouble than the

Longmate quotes "one man from Holdrege, Neb.," as regarding fish and chips as "the British substitute for U.S. ham-burger." There isn't anyone from Holdrege in his list of contributors, but the man may have moved.

Besides Enderle, Nebraskans whose names appear in the contributors list are Mrs. Marlyn S. Carlson of York, I. A. Ficarotta of Omaha (who has a local reputation as a letters-to-the-editor seer), Mrs. Kathleen McEvoy of Omaha and F. J. Wittlinger of Blair.

---Don Pieper



Four American GIs relax at an English pub.

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# Reality Almost Beyond Belief At Ford Museum and Greenfield

By John Justin Smith (c) 1976 Chicago Dally News

Dearborn, Mich. - If you want to see real estate connected with the American Revolution, your best bets are Valley Forge, Pa., and the old bridge at Concord, Mass. These places are tops in Bicentennial scenery.

Ah, but if you're looking for the historical treasures of this nation's first 200 years, try the Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village here.

"Stunning" is about the only word to describe these treasures.

In fact, looking at visitors to the museum and village, you get

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the feeling that they're so accustomed to replicas of historical things that they don't think the things here are real.

But, yes, that is a letter with John Hancock's bigger-than-life signature. And, yes, that really is the bed George Washington used during the Revolution.

That coffee pot in silver is indeed an original work of Paul Revere. Real too is the Susquehanna House in Greenfield Village, a house that shows exactly what Massachusetts Colonial life was like.

Significant Treasures

And these only begin to skim

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all the historically significant treasures stored here.

About the background of the museum and village: Henry Ford (THE Henry Ford) began collecting antiques as far back as 1908. First came items that showed the decorative and industrial arts of America, everything from household goods to cars and locomotives.

Then Ford, as only a Henry Ford could, began collecting bigger things . . . the house where he was born; his friend Thomas A. Edison's laboratory from Menlo Park, N.J.; the birthplaces of Luther Burbank, Stephen Foster and the Wright Brothers, and many more significant houses.

He eventually put them all together in a museum and adjoining village, both dedicated in 1929

#### Document Collection

Since then, the collection has been increased in many areas. For example, in time for the Bicentennial, the museum obtained from an unnamed source 250 unpublished letters, dairies, documents, broadsides, cartoons and such of the Revolutionary period

Many of these truly priceless items have been incorporated into a bicentennial exhibit called "The Struggle and the Glory."

It's a static exhibit but, somehow, it surely doesn't just sit there.

The documents (heavy on personal letters from the likes of George Washington, John Hancock, John Adams, Anthony Wayne and Benedict Arnold, to name but a few) are artfully displayed. The most significant sentences or paragraphs are reproduced in large type to save you from squinting or wondering.

Interspersed with the documents are Revolutionary artifacts. They indeed boggle the mind. There's an armchair that belonged to Benjamin Franklin, that bed of Washington and his camp chest of personal items, Revere's coffeepot and a teapot, too, John Adams' traveling beverage set, and on and on.

The bicentennial show also includes a sound-and-slide presentation of the sights and sounds of the Revolution and a brief movie on the Battle of Yorktown.

#### The Nation's Story

So you spend an hour or maybe two seeing these things and then you step out into the rest of the museum to see what became of the nation founded in 1776.

Our history is traced through a collection so rich that again it is difficult to describe. There are old cars galore and trains, the tools Americans have used, their art and their bome furnishings.

One other bicentennial thing in the museum: An entire room is devoted to souvenirs-people bought or otherwise acquired luring the Centennial of 1876. To name but a few, there are Dentennial glass plates, Cente rial ladies fans, Centennial oversized pencils, miniature Centennial Liberty Beils, Deutennial picture frames, a Centennial jewel box, a Centennial bank in the shape of Independence Hall and even a Centennial cow bell.

Then you can step out of the museum and walk about 150 yards to the entrance to Greenfield Village. Here there are 100 transplanted buildings in a huge, well-tended park.

To describe them all is impossible. One house is a stone farm building (with stone barn and stone devecote) from the Cotswold Hills of England. This shows the kind of homes the families of the American revolutionaries left to come to the New World.

Then there are three American houses of the Colonial period, starting with Susquehanna House, a gracious Maryland home of a fairly wealthy person.

#### Real Colonial Life

Perhaps you best come to grips with the reality of Colonial life in the farm home of the Thomas Plympton family, a wooden house brought here from Sudbury, Mass. It was built in 1640 for a family that eventually contained seven children. Yet there is but one room and a loft for sleeping. There's just one bed (with a cornhusk mattress) and the kitchen consists of a cabinet and a free-standing firenlace.

Clustered in one area of the village is still another bicentennial attraction, a series of a dozen crafts exhibits that show how early Americans sustained themselves. This is no hokev show where you see a man create a leather belt, which he then sells to you. Here the crafts are real and involve keeping life rolling along. There is, for example, a real broom maker. And there are tinsmiths, candle makers, wool spinners and weavers, bakers and

Really, this is but a beginning of all there is to see and do here. To try to see it in one day borders on the foolish. Admission is \$3 for each (and \$1.25 for children 6 through 12) to the museum and village.

There are many motels and hotels of note in Dearborn and adiacent Detroit.

#### 'Hearphones' Tell History

Philadelphia (AP) - Visitors to the new Living History Center here can lend an ear to some of the famous speeches and sounds of America.

As one of the center's 30-odd attractions, strollers along the History Promenade can pick up one of 20 "hearphones" strung along the wall and listen to Patrick Henry's "Give Me Liber-ty Or Give Me Death" speech made in 1775; a short excerpt from the Lincoln-Douglas debates (1858); William Jennings Bryan's "Cross of Gold" speech (1898); and an excerpt from President Roosevelt's "We Have Nothing To Eear But Fear Itself" speech (1933).

### Things to Do in Nebraska

#### \*Admission charge Today

Arts Festival - Brownville, 10 Bicentennial Celebration -

Ruskin. Monday

Spirit of '76 Caravan - Omaha. Wednesday

Dedication of President Ford's Birthsite — 32nd & Woolworth, Omaha. Around-the-World Car Race -

Friday

Time Capsule Burial - Western. Saturday Rodeo, Barbecue Parade - Tren-

Volkfest — Bruning. 1888 Bilizzard Club — Grand Island Stuhr Museum, 9 a.m.

Our Little Town Festival — Peru.

10:30 a.m. This Week
Bicentennial Picnic — Sterling,

Brownville Village Theatra plays

"The Chips Are Down," 2:30 today, "Never Too Late" 8 tonight 8, 9 p.m. Sat.; "Barefoot in the Park" 8 Fri.\* Old Settlers Picnic - Western.

#### Sightseers

Museums: House of Yesterday, Hastings Sun. & Holidays 1-5 p.m., Mon.-Sat. 8 a.m.-5 p.m.\* Stuhr, Grand Island, Sun. 1-5 p.m., Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Outdoor exhibit Sun. 1-7 p.m., Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-7 p.m.\* Union Pacific, Omaha, 1416 Dodge, Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5, Sat. 9

a.m.-5 p.m.; Wilber Czech, Tue.-Sai. 1-4 p.m.; Sun., except holidays, 2-5 p.m. May Historicai, Fremont Wed.-Sun. 1:30-4:30 p.m. Weeping Water, by appointment, 267-4745 or 267-7645. Palmer, 7-Grand York. Sun. 1-5 p.m., Mod. 2-5 p.m. Museum & Carson House, Brownville, Sun. & Sai. 1-5:30 p.m. Tue.-Fri. 2-5 p.m.\* Aerospace, Bellevue, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.\* Otoe County, Syracuse, Sun. 2-5 p.m. & by appointment. Gage County, Beatrice, Tue., Thurs., Sun. 1-5 p.m. Ploneer Village — Minden, dally 8 a.m.-sundown.\*

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#### Ouiz Answers

(Questions on Page 10.)

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#### No. 496 in a Series Who? Where? War Wagon In NEBRASKA What? When?



No ordinary horse was this one from Dawes County.

#### Last Week's Picture

One of the oldest crossings of the Missouri River was the Union Pacific bridge at Omaha, pictured here during construction. Work began in 1869 and the bridge opened to traffic in 1872. Regarded as one of the wonders of the West, the bridge lifted the track 60 feet above the highwater mark and consisted of 11 spans 250 feet long. The bridge carried a single track.

On the night of Aug. 4, 1877, the eastern end of the bridge was completely wrecked by a cyclone. It was temporarily repaired within a short time and the bridge was used until 1887 when it was replaced by a double track structure. In the second structure the main river crossing consisted of four through truss spans of substantially the same length as in the old bridge, but staggered so as to be supported on



new piers placed midway between the old ones The Union Pacific's third and present Omaha bridge, completed in 1916, involved renewal of the superstructure and the partial renewal of the substructure for the approaches.

#### years ago this week



#### NEBRASKA Old

1867: State officials, headed by Gov. David Butler, came to Lancaster County to determine a location for the new Capital City. Forecasts were that the city - destined to be Lin-- would be located near the stone quarries of Mill's farm at Olatho Crossing on Salt Creek because of the availability of building materials.

1876: City Clerk George V. Kent said he was keeping the clerk's office open from 9 a.m. to midnight five days a week.

1886: A lot at the corner of 15th and 90 0 was sold to L. G. Baldwin for \$5,500.

Nebraska's Congressman James Laird got into a fist fight with Congressman Cobb of Indiana in Washington over western land affairs. Winner: Laird, by reason of giving Cobb a bloody face.

1896: Cannon, anvils, steam whistles, 80 cow bells and sky rockets were used in expressing "the common joy" of Lincoln community at W. J. Bryan's return home. Bryan had just been nominated for president on the fifth ballot at the Democratic National Convention in Chicago.

1906: The cornerstone of the Vine Congregational Church at 25th and S was laid.

Republican gubernatorial candidate George L. Sheldon spoke at Blair on railroad tax problems.

1916: Lincoln's mayor Charles W. Bryan called the treatment of priers at the Lincoln city jail "inhaman and a reflection upon present day civiliza-

Nebraska followed leading New York in the incidence of infantile paralysis reported.

1926: District court refused to grant a temporary injunction would have prevented Lincoln Standard Aircraft Corp.'s airplanes from flying over the Emil Glatt farm which adjoined the aviation field south of the city, near the Penitentia-

1836: The Nebraska corn crop deteriorated rapidly under a blistering sun that sent temperatures roaring up to 110 for long periods of time. Wells were drying up. The community west of Lakeview had to raise money to sponsor a community water project.

1946: Additional boxcars were sent to Nebraska to help with the transporting of wheat and other small grains that were being left on the ground for lack of shipping capacity.

Work began on the Burnett Hall at the

University of Nebraska.

1956: A summary showed that five 20 severe storms during June had caused a total of \$636,000 damage in Nebraska

Lincoln Library Board saked for an increase of \$36,000 over the previous year's budget of \$228,000.

1908: Lincoln and most of Nebrusia served by the Nebrusia Public Power System suffered power outages that stopped all electrically-driven machinery including water pumps and air condition-ing. The outages came during 100-plus heat. Six persons died in a collision of two cars near Falls City. Steven Jewelers at 1336 0 was burgherised

with the loss running into thousands. The in-truders punched a hole in the floor of an apartment above to enter the store.

# Possibly 1 of Kind

By Tad Burness Special Writer

Do you like old "woodies"? Then this car should truly interest you, as it may well be the rarest of all wooden-bodied cars from the 1940s.

Though American civilian automobile production was suspended from February of 1942 until July of 1945, this Dodge "War Wagon" was a 1943 model since it was revealed in the December, 1942, issue of Motor magazine.

A Brooklyn (N.Y.) Dodge agency, Bishop, McCormick & Bishop, sought to create a multipurpose wartime vehicle with the "Three in One War Wagon." With "the assistance of Dodge engineers and the Derham Custom Body Co.," a Dodge four-door sedan was altered by the addition of an expanded rear wooden body extension. This made the vehicle resemble the old-time depot hacks which preceded the modern type of station wagon, as additional passengers were seated sideways in the open-sided rear quarters. A rolled canopy could be



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lowered, in bad weather.

The War Wagon was created to serve as a 15-passenger car pool bus, a four-stretcher ambulance, or a one-ton truck. The rear springs were strengthened to carry the added weight (body weighed 540 pounds more than standard sedan). A Dodge truck (dual-wheel) rear axle was fitted. Floor of the wooden body extension was at the level of the sedan

rear seat cushion.

Bishop, McCormick & Bishop hoped to produce more of these unusual "woodies," but only the pilot model is remembered. The War Wagon was sanctioned by the OPA (Office of Price Administration), and it was driven around Brooklyn and the vicinity while approval for more units was sought from the War Production Board.

#### Bicentennial Quiz

### Historic Firsts

Can you check the proper answers to these "firsts" in American history?

- 1. The first daily newspaper published in the United States (May 10, 1783) was printed in Philadelphia. It was called: (a) Pennsylvania Evening Post; (b) The Daily Philadelphian; Philadelphia Bulletin.
- The First Continental Congress met in 1774, in: (a) Philadelphia; (b) Baltimore; (c) Boston.
- -3. The first successful steam locomotive was operated in Philadelphia in 1832 by: (a) Baldwin; (b) Fitch; (c) Benjamin Franklin.
- 4. The Declaration of Rights read in Philadelphia in the First Continental Congress stressed: (a) Life, freedom and prosperity; (b) Life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness; (c) Life, liberty, property.
- 5. The first pianoforte manufactured in America was made in Philadelphia in 1775, by: (a) Baldwin; (b) Steinway; (c) John Behrent.
- 6. The first postal system was established in Philadelphia by the Second Continental Congress in 1775, with Postmaster Geoeral: (a) Thomas Jefferson; (b) Benjamin Franklin; (c) Thomas Paine.

#### Fish Tourneys

Port António, Jamaica (AP) -The 18th Jamaica International Fishing Tournament and the 13th Jamaica International Blue Mariin Team Tournament are to be here Oct. 48.

- 7. The first circulating library was started in the colonies in Philadelphia in 1731 by: (a) George Washington; (b) Thomas Jefferson; (c) Benjamin Franklin.
- 8. The first Abolition Society was started in 1775 by: (a) Thomas Paine and John Hancock; (b) Alexander Hamilton and Patrick Henry; (c) Benjamin Franklin and Benjamin Bush.
- 9. The first public reading of the Declaration of Independence was given in Philadelphia on July 8, 1776, by: (a) John Nixon; (b) Thomas Jefferson; (c) John Hancock.
- 10. The first World's Fair in America was the centennial year 1876. It was held in; (a) York City; (b) Jamestown, Virginia; (c) Fairmont Park, Pennsylvania.

Quiz answers on page 11.

#### Ghost, Sin Villages Will Be Visited

Hastings — The Adams County Historical Society will conduct an all-day tour to the ghost town of Lowell, once a rip-roaring cat-tle town; to Dobytown, the wicked sodhouse village which provided extra-legal services to soldiers at Fort Kearny; and on to Fort Kearny itself, on Sunday, July 25.

The tour, starting at 8:30 a.m. at the Hastings Parking Plaza, Third St. and Hastings Ave., will be in chartered buses with guides aboard. The cost will be \$4.75; reservations must be made to the Adams County Historical Society, Box 102, Hastings, by noon July 15. Tour participants are asked to bring sack lunches; the picnic stop at noon will be at Fort Kearny. Other tour stops will be at the Summit stage station, the Hook stage station, the Lone Grave northwest of Kenesaw where Susan Hail, an Oregon Trail emigrant is buried, and Boot Hill in Lowell. The tour will be over by 3:30 p.m.

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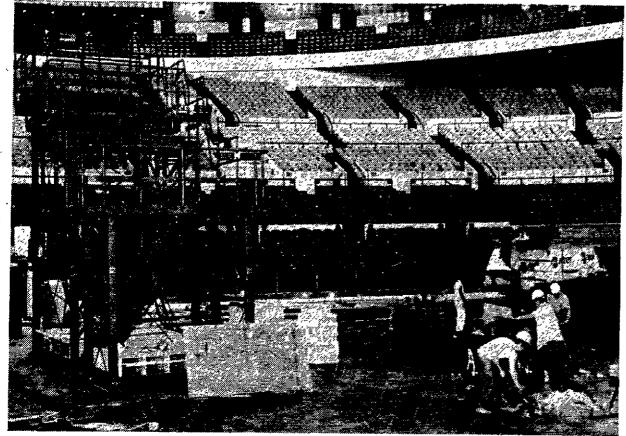
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Steel frame of television camera stand awaited arrival of its thousands of dollars worth of equipment when this pre-convention shot of New

York's Madison Square Garden was taken. What months of preparation and millions of dollars worth of tools and operators did for America's

knowledge of politics will be apparent when the Democratic National Convention opens tomorrow night for a four-day run on the tube.

# How the Networks Plan To Cover Conventions

Two brief summer shows will cost at least \$24.5 million to televise, employ about 1,500 citizens and star Walter, John, David, Harry, Howard and no doubt a politician or two.

They are the Democratic and Republican national conventions.

The four-day Democratic program begins Monday night and GOP show starts Aug. 15.

The Democrats' presidential candidate — Jimmy Carter is virtually assured the honor — will be named at New York City's Madison Square Garden. The GOP choice - President Ford or Ronald Reagan - will be made at Kansas City's Kemper Arena.

And the CBS, NBC and ABC television networks will again be on hand to offer millions of viewers these quadrennial exercises in civics, politics, humor, seriousness, passion and occasional boredom.

But unlike 1972 in Miami Beach, covered gavel-to-gavel by CBS, NBC and the Public Broadcasting Service, only NBC has planned start-to-finish coverage of each convention this

The financially-strapped Public Broadcasting Service, hoping to offer public viewers gavel-to-gavel coverage, asked the networks for free access to their pooled coverage of the conventions. The networks said no. So PBS says it won't have a live convention show, but will discuss the conventions in other shows.

CBS News executive Robert Chandler, in charge of CBS' campaign coverage, said in an interview: "We're going to be complete and sub-stantive, but we're going to allow ourselves to opt out of pure fluff and ceremony."

ABC again will have "edited coverage," a mixture of live and taped looks at each convention's important events, but no continuous telecast of every night's proceedings. It started doing this in 1968.

As in past years, the most-familiar and bestpaid men in network news will be at the anchor desks. CBS' Walter Cronkite will work solo, with analyses by Eric Sevareid and political writer Theodore H. White.

NBC's John Chancellor and David Brinkley. co-anchors at the 1972 conventions will do it again this summer.

ABC's Harry Reasoner and Howard K. Smith will co-anchor that network's coverage, aided in Democrat-watching by Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Arizon., and in GOP-watching by Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D.

Goldwater, the losing GOP presidential candidate in 1964, and McGovern, who did the same for the Democrats in 1972, are being paid \$25,000 a piece for serving as "guest commentators," their offices say.

Top salaries and prestige are up in the anchor booths. But the action and chance of future anchordom is down on the convention floor, where prowling network reporters try to bring order out of chaos and beat the competi-

Only four correspondents per network are allowed to prowl the floor at any one time under convention rules. And each network is allowed to bring only two of the lightweight TV "minicams" on the floor at any one time.

CBS' front-line troops this week will be Morton Dean, Roger Mudd, Dan Rather and Bob Schieffer, with other correspondents relieving the front four now and then.

NBC and ABC have similar set-ups. NBC's

front four this week are Tom Pettit, Catherine Mackin, John Hart and Tom Brokaw, while those at ABC are Frank Reynolds, Herb Kaplow, Sam Donaldson and Ann Compton.

NBC and ABC say their troops will be getting tips and information in two ways - from reporters of their network-owned stations covering local delegate stories and from reporters of their affiliated stations who've been sent to cover their state delegations at the conventions

CBS says it'll use a similar system but also is hiring print reporters covering state delegations, using the scribes as stringers on delegation stories. CBS' Robert Chandler said about 35 newspaper reporters coming to the Democratic convention will be hired to help CBS. He said this is being done "more to have somebody to call for some information than to expect a big flow of information to us."

Viewers should check daily newspaper listings for last-minute details of network coverage, but on Tuesday the national positime known that night as baseball's All-Star Game will be on ABC for sure.

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# Today's Highlights

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p.m. Baseball. Kansas City v Detroit (## 12:30 p.m.; Minnesota v Boston 68 1 p.m.

Tennis. World Invitational; mixed doubles finals ABC 1884 2 p.m.; Pepsico Grand Slam CBS (2000) 2:30 p.m. Golf. U.S. Women's Open, final round ABC (2001) 3:30 p.m.

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Other Movies: "Born Free" 19:30 p.m.; "Sad Sack" 11 p.m.; "Hardcase" 11 a.m.



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(W) Answer is Love
(Th) News for Women (F) Camera on Mid-America
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### How Wright Morris Became a Writer

remembers how, when he was growing up near Central City, his family acquired their first novel a gift from an aunt who later became a school teacher. It was lying on its side to hold flat his mother's recipes.

"A use had been found for it," Morris says. "This is part of the inquiry. Why and in what way does a man who grew up where there was nothing more useless than fiction get into this business, become a writer of books?" Morris is now a writer with almost 25 books and the National Book Award to his credit.

This is the question which is explored by a two-part television program, Wright Morris/

Author Wright Morris

Repossession airing on KUON

amembers how, when he was 2nd the Nebraska ETV Network.

Towns up near Central City, his Part One will be broadcast Montaken around the area, through day at 10 p.m., Part Two at the same hour July 19.

> The way in which Morris became a writer is explored

## 'Jennie' Rerun On Wednesday

count of his life.

Two series about intrepid Englishwomen, produced by the British Broadcasting Corp. (BBC), return to KUON and the Nebraska ETV Network broadcast schedule in July.

Jennie: Lady Randolph Churchill, dramatizing the life of Winston Churchill's remarkable American mother, starts Wednesday at 8 p.m., repeating on following Sundays at 9 p.m.

Lee Remick stars as Jennie in the seven-part series.

readings of passages from several books, through conver-

sations with several critics, and

through Morris' personal ac-

Shoulder to Shoulder — the dramatic story of the violent early suffragette movement in Britain - returns Sunday, July 25, at 8 p.m. The six-part series, which repeats on following Fridays at 9 p.m., traces the real-life story of the remarkable Pankhurst family — four women

who mobilized a women's army who mobilized a women's army in England to gain political a recognition for women.

and thoughts.

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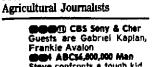
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**World Food** 

Discussion at 4

World Market," the first of a two-part program taped in June

in Ames, Iowa, at the World Food Conference, airs at 4 p m

today KUON and the on Nebraska ETV Network The

conference dealt with the

politics and science of feeding

Guests on today's program include Dr Earl Heady, director

of the Center for Agricultural

and Rural Development at Iowa

State University, Hideo

Ishikawa, Japanese Rural Development Planning Commis-

sion member and president of the Southeast Asian Agricultural

Journalists and Writers Association, and Dr. Helmut von

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Simon Ward stars as Winston Churchill in Young stee, a drama of war and politics making its television debut. ABC 🗩 🖽 at 5



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# Week's Highlights

#### Monday

Democratic Convention. First session coverage, keynote address: NBC 1005 6 p.m.; CBS 1000 (1) 6:30 p.m.; ABC ₩@4 8:30 p.m.

Great Performances. American music performed in London by Leonard Bernstein, New York Philharmonic ETV @@13

'Grand Prix." Race car drivers who'll stop at nothing to win, and their women; James Garner, Eva Marie Saint @@@

(36 1 a.m.; "Act of Violence" (32 1 a.m.

#### Tuesday

Democratic Convention. Credentials, rules, platform reports. Gavel to gavel coverage continues CBS (2000); NBC 🖼 😘; live and taped highlights ABC 🕳 😘 \$:30 p.m. and following baseball game.

Baseball. All Star game in Philadelphia ABC 😘 7 p.m. Washington: City Out of Wilderness." Historical development the nation's capital ETV (Septil 7:38 n.m.

"Night of the Lepus," CBS Movie. Science-fiction drama about a husband-wife team who try to control nature without destroying its balance; Stuart Whitman, Janet Leigh **@@**∰ii p.m.

Other Movies: "Frankie and Johnny" 11 p.m.; "Quest for Love" @# 11 p.m.; "Zita" @2 12:30 a.m.; "Our Man Fint" (3 1 a.m.

#### Wednesday

Democratic Convention. Balloting for presidential candidate NBC (365 6 p.m.; CBS (366 (1) 6:30 p.m.; ABC (364

"Jennie-Lady Randolph Churchill." First of seven-part series: Lee Remick ETV 20213 8 p.m.

"The Fixer." CBS Movie. Jewish peasant becomes scapegoat of government in turn-of-century Russia when charged with murder; Alan Bates @@① 11 p.m.

Other Movies: "Don't Give Up the Ship" 22 11 n.m.: "Our Man Flint" @ 11 p.m.; "Who Killed Teddy Bear?" @2 12:45 a.m.; "The Chairman" 1 a.m.

#### Thursday

Democratic Convention. Balloting for vice presidential candidate; acceptance speeches. Continuing coverage CBS (2008), NBC (2005); joined in progress ABC (2004)?

Black Perspective on the News. Democratic presidential nominee scheduled to be interviewed ETV @@13 9 p.m. "Ginger in the Morning." CBS Movie. Picking up a woman hitchhiker brings romance then chaos for man separated from his wife; Monte Markham (1900) 11 p.m.

Other Movies: "Nine Hours to Rama" 11 p.m.; "The Chairman" (11 p.m.; "Sad Sack" (10 1 a.m.; "Kid Glove Killer" 2 1:15 a.m.

#### Friday

"Attack on the Iron Coast." CBS Movie. War drama about dangerous mission behind enemy lines; Lloyd Bridges 

"The Public Eye." ABC Movie. Peculiar private eye helps repair a shaky marriage that he helped break up; Mia Farrow, Topol CAM 8 p.m.

Other Movies: "How to Steal a Million" 10:30 p.m.; "The Virgin Soldier" (1) 11 p.m.; "Sad Sack" (1) 11 p.m.; "Letter to Three Wives" (1) 11:40 p.m.: "Bride of Frankenstein" 😂 12:34 a.m.; "Hardcase" 😅 1 a.m.; "Quest for Love" 🎟 3 a.m.; "Our Man Flint" 🐠 5 a.m.

#### Saturday

Baseball. NBC (1 p.m.

Music From Aspen. Music, Colorado scenery-Pt. II. ETV **66**13 4 p.m.

"The Mad Weman of Challet." NBC Movie. Eccentric Parisienne battles the establishment; Katharine Hepburn, Yul Brynner 🗪 😘 8 p.m.

Dinah Shore. Guests include Bonnie Franklin, Richard Pryor CBS COCO 9 p.m.

Other Movies: "Those Magnificent Men in Their Flying Machines" @ 10:30 p.m.; "The Commancheros" @ 10:30 p.m.; "The House of Dark Shadows" @@ 10:30 p.m.; "Scalplock" 😂 10:30 p.m.; "Hardcase" 🚭 11 p.m.; 'Frankenstein's Daughter" 🜑 12:15 a.m.; "Hombre" 🌑 12:15 a.m.; "The Birds and the Beer" @ 1 a.m.; "St. Valentine's Day Massacre" 🐠 3 a.m.; "Z" 🐠 5 a.m.

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## Cats Turning the Knobs **Draw Fire From Davis**

By Robert L. Rose (c) 1976 Chicago Daily News Los Angeles -- Sammy Davis

Jr. complains that there are "a lot of sounds around - singers, groups, musicians — that not only don't swing, they have no identity, no recognizable per-sonality" The veteran star fold iazz writer Leonard Feather. 'Too often it seems like everything is in the hands of the cats who turn the knobs." As for his own stuff, Sammy said, "If I had my way, I wouldn't listen to Candy Man, as big as that record was for me. I'd listen to a couple of albums I made many years ago with nothing but guitar acnpaniment that probably didn't sell 10 copies. But somewhere along the line you hear yourself saying, 'Hey, do I' go with the trend?

#### The Rickles Kind

Don Rickles, coming up with a new series try, C.P.O. Sharkey, says this one isn't like his TV flops of the past. "This one is different," he insists. "My character Sharkey is a chief netty officer in the U.S. Navy. Aaron Rubin, the writer, has taken my personality and put it into the character. It's the kind of guy I am. All my insult humor has a chance to come out with this man. I'm a fun bully. Previously his TV characters have been on the sweet side of his acid on-stage personalit and they bombed, "They wanted to make me a pussycat. But if they watered me down, nobody believed it."

She Was Fired Dinah Shore, of course, is doing just great on her Dinah! show, which picked up a stack of Emmys this year - but she is still burning over the way NBC axed her afternoon Dinah's Place, for which she had also just won an Eunmy. That was five years ago. "I was shocked. I wasn't prepared at all when I was called and my show was dull."

cancelled. They wanted me to make it seem as though it was a mutual decision. But I couldn't do that I was fired I had never heen fired before. And it was right after I got that Emmy I thought I was going to be congratulated at having won an Em-

One to Another Henny Yougman to Johnny Carson: "I know a guy who went to a doctor and he told hum 'you've got six months to live." The guy said, 'I can't pay.' So the doctor gave him another six ..."I saw a miracle. I months saw Jimmy Carter '..."I was so ugly when I was born, the doctor slapped my mother".. James Coco: "My life used to be terrible. I was fired from every job I had. I was a writer, a hotel desk clerk. a truck driver. If I hadn't come an actor, I'd be in jail today".. Ray Bolger: "After all these years I'm still known as the scarecrow from the Wizard of Oz. It amazes me how little tiny kids know who I am. They shout, 'Hey mom that's the

Just Dull Ernie

scarecrow!' I love that."

Tennessee Erme Ford, down to 175 from the 214 pounds he carried not so long ago, sighs, "If stay at that weight I'll be hungry the rest of my life . . . My mother used to put gravy on everything but our shoes "Ernie has recorded more than 70 albums, most of it religious music. "My faith has always been a big part of my life," he says. "There are times today when you're looked at kind of funny when you say that. But I don't sing those kinds of songs to be pseudo pious. We mean it when we sing it or we wouldn't do it. I love my parents. I've never been divorced. And I've never been caught in a hotel room with another woman. I guess that makes me kinda

#### Canning Time On BY Farmer

This week's issue of Backyard Farmer RFD, to be seen on KUON and the Nebraska ETY Network stations at 7 pm. Wednesday, will be a special one about canning and preservation of fruit and garden produce.

The regular Backyard Farmer panel will be replaced by one included Joanne Nill, home economics Extension editor: Dr. Lloyd Bullerman associate professor of food science and echnology; Teresa Shaffer, Extension food and nutrition specialist; Elroy Frank, printing manager for the ag communications denartment. All are of the University of Nebraska. Douglas County Extension Agent Karen Gagen will demonstrate up to date canning

#### 007 Returns



provide the only gavel-to-gavel coverage of the Democratic National convention this week.

# Movie Will Open Convention

By Irv Kupcinet (c) 1976 Chicago Sun-Times

The TV networks, in the wake of their superb "Oh, Say Can You See" coverage of the July 4 festivities, are concerned over the next major event, the Democratic National Convention, starting Monday in New York With the nomination of Jimmy Carter assured, the convention could be duilsville. Only the vice presidential selection, which Carter currently is milking, may bring a modicum of interest.

The convention will open with a 16-mm film of Finley Peter Dunne's "ctional Chicago saloonkeeper and political pullosopher, Mr. Dooley. Ed Asner, of The Mary Tyler Moore Show, portrays Dooley, commenting on politics today.

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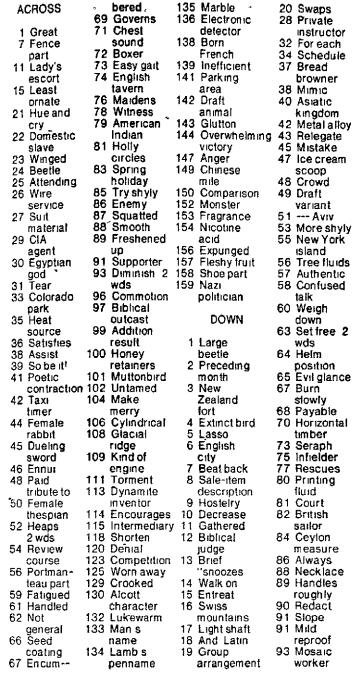
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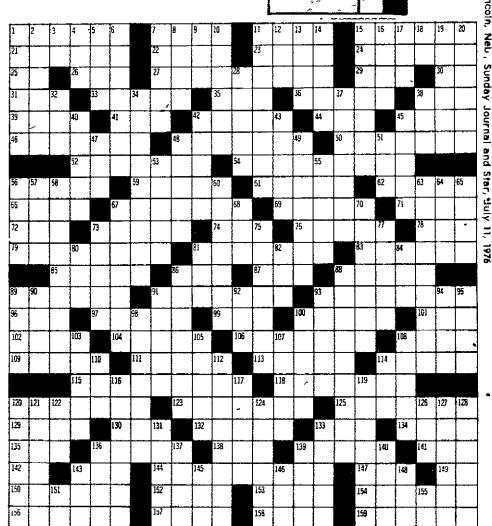
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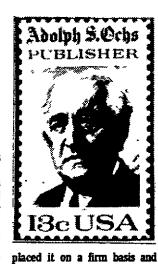
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Ochs acquired controlling ownership of the financially faltering New York Times in

the paper's journalistic and financial position. He adopted

the slogan "All the News That's Fit to Print," and devoted his paper to giving intelligent readers a daily news report that

was trustworthy and complete. In 1918, the Times was awarded

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Ochs was born in Cincinnati in 1858 of parents who had emigrated from Bavaria. The family settled in Knoxville, Tenn., in 1865. Ochs was a newsboy, printer's devil and compositor. In 1878, at age 20, he gained control of the Chatthe first Pulitzer gold medal in tanooga Times for \$250. He soon

# 60,000 Islanders Have

#### By Leon Lindheim Special Writer

A small island group in the Indian Ocean with a population of less than 60,000 has its own comage. It's the British Crown Colony known as the Seychelles, which is made up of 92 small islands of volcanic origin, located due east of Tanganyika (now known as Tanzania). The land area of the islands is only 156 square miles. The islands covet complete independence.

The islands were never inhabited by humans until some French colonists settled there in 1786, and declared the area a French possession. This was short-lived, since in 1792 the territory was ceded to Great Britam. In 1814 Mauritius, also a former French colony, was ceded to Great Britain and the Seychelles were ruled from Mauritius until crown colony status was obtained in 1903. For



Seychelles five cent piece of 1964.

30 years the inhabitants petitioned for their own courage, and finally in 1939 coinage was established with the rupee of 100 cents as the unit. That first year saw 90,000 rupees, and 36,000 50cent, 25-cent and 10-cent pieces struck.

Although a full set of coins would include a runee, 50-cent. 25-cent, 10-cent, five-cent, twocent and one-cent piece, in no

year has a complete set been struck, until 1972 when a fiverupee piece was added and a complete set of all denominations was coined.

In 1972 there were 2,370,000 one-cent, 1,620,000 five-cent (the two-cents were discontinued), 120,000 each of the 10-cent, 25cent, 50-cent and one-rupee pieces and 220,000 of the fiverupee pieces, all of which in-dicates that the coins were struck to export at a premium, since a colony of less than 60,000 had no need for so many coins. In addition, 2,500 proof fiverupees struck in sterling silver and sold at a very high premium.

### Q. Are Nevada gaming tokens umismatic items?

A: Definitely, since they are a money substitute. They are just as much a part of numismatics as is the collecting of street car tokens, tax anticipation notes or

# Coin System

private bank notes.

I have become enthusiastic about this series because the Franklin Mint Corp., which struck these issues, saw to it that a limited number of proof and proof-like strikes of each issue of each casino became available to collectors. These special issues ranged in number from 500 to 3 -100 sets.

For those unfamiliar with this series, when silver dollars 'vanished," the Nevada Gaming Commission gave personission for each casino to have tokens struck for use in its gaming devices. The design of each casino's tokens was different and the tokens could only be used at the casino that issued them. Tokens with values of 50 cents, \$1, \$2, and \$5 were issued from 1965 to 1969 inclusive.

Q: Were U.S. coins struck in every year since the mint first opened in 1793?

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A: Not every denomination was struck every year, but at least one coin denomination was struck each year. Actually this statement is only true because 69,232 quarter dollars and 47,150 half-dollars were stuck in 1815, and no other coms were minted that year. And 1815 is the only year that one-cent pieces were not minted. The reason: The mint had a fire that year.

#### Boston Opera

Boston (UPI) - Sarah Caldwell, artistic director of the Opera Company of Boston, announced the company's 19th season, running from January to June 1977, will include Bellini's La Sonnambula, Verdi's Stiffellio, Glinka's Russian and Ludmila, and Puccini's La Boheme. Beverly Sills will appear as La Sonnambula for the first time.



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#### Hartman First

Stamford, Conn. (UPI) - The Hartman Theatre, only established last fall, has become the first new regional theater to win a New York Drama Desk Award. The award, accepted by Hartman producing directors Del and Margot Tenney, cited the theater's outstanding level of production over the year, culminating in the transfer of its production of Milan Stitt's The Runner Stumbles to Broadway.



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# Money Does Help **Improve Programs**

By John J. O'Connor (c) 1976 New York Times

New York - Competition can work in myriad strange ways. Whatever the reservations and some of them are serious about corporate funding in the public television schedule, the money has been a key factor in the raising of programing quali-

For good examples, consider the major oil companies, which constitute perhaps the most controversial collection of public TV underwriters. Are they powerful enough to block public TV investigations of energy crises or multinational conglomerates? Do they have enough clout to censor "sensitive" material in cultural presentations? Such questions will doubtlessly linger until incontrovertible evidence is found and displayed.

Meanwhile, consider some of the incontrovertible facts that can be found. Oil company participation in public television began in earnest before the energy crisis, with Mobil Oil's underwriting of a presentation of The Forsyte Saga. The "goodwill response" was tremendous from a public TV audience considered to be heavily weighted with educated and relatively affluent opinion-makers. Mobil then moved into steady sponsorship of Masterpiece Theater, featuring serial dramas (such as Elizabeth R, and Upstairs, Downstaris), all imported from Britain. For a comparatively small outlay, Mobil had hit upon a public-relations bonanza. Other large corporations looked on with equal parts envy and intense interest.

The new competition for 'responsible' corporate images began and, among the oil com-

panies, the most noticeable advances have been made by the Exxon Corporation. Three seasons ago, Exxon joined with the Corporation for Public Broadcasting to finance the new and expensive Theater in America series, which gradually found its most productive focus in regional theater across the nation. Exxon then began sponsoring Great Performances, which in the beginning consisted of several serious-music acquisitions, with world-famous orchestras conducted by Herbert von Karajan or Leonard Berns-

Last season the Great Performances title was opened into an umbrella to include not only the serious-music presentations and the Theater in America project but a new series called Dance in America, several Live From Lincoin Center specials and tentative excursions into another

original-programing venture called Music in America. In a medium notorious for its mediocrity, the trikle of quality has been widened perceptibly and, with increasing frequency, impressively.

Dance in America will be back next season, with the same consortium of funders aiming for five hours of program material.

Great Performances will return again next season. Perhaps the most significant and encouraging factor in its return is that for the bulk of the productions, mostly notably Theater in America, the costs will be shared by Exxon and the public TV stations themselves. Exxon and the other corporate funders still require careful monitoring, especially on the mere possibility of their interfering in any artistic decisions. But that can - or at lest should - be controlled by public TV executives.

### 'Wozzeck' Excerpted

Excerpts from Alban Berg's opera Wozeck spotlighting the artistry of Phyllis Curtin singing the role of Marie, will be heard on today's Patterns in Classics on KFMQ. Miss Curtin will be accompanied by the Boston Symphony Orchestra, Erich Leinsdorf conducting.

Host for today's 6 a.m.-noon program Steve Agnew lists these other works:

Handel's The Beautiful Shepherd Suite and Haydn's Symphony No. 93, played by the Royal Philhar-monic Orchestra, Beecham conduc-

monic or chean of thing.
Mozart: Concerto in D major, K
314 for Flute & Orch. Pepin, flute.
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Composers Quartet.
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Piano & Orch. Janis, piano,
Chicago Symph/Reiner.

Joliet Wants Show.

The 1976 International Live Stock Exposition in Chicago, canceled for lack of funds, may not have to move far. The Chicago Joliet Livestock Marketing Center, a few miles southwest of Joliet, Ill. is eager to present the exposition, which has been housed at the Chicago Amphitheater for 76 years.

# Action, Shadow And Silhouettes Capture Prizes

Rick Houchin, Jim Foertsch, Judy Maneely and Steve Traudt did it

They have been chosen second-week winners in The Sunday Journal and Star/Kodak International Snapshot Awards (KINSA) contest. That gives each of them a \$5 award now and puts them in the running for a \$40 local grand prize and a shot at top KINSA prizes in international competition.

A mateur photographer Houchin silhouetted a clump of wild plants against a sky to be one of our weekly black and white winners.

Foertsch saw a pattern of shadows on a basketball court as two boys playfully chased a ball. His black and white snapshot and his eye for the unique netted him the \$5 award and a merit certificate, the prizes awarded to each weekly winner.

Houchin and Foertsch are Lin-

Ms. Maneely of York won in the color competition with her snapshot of a young boy copying an older guitar-playing friend. The interaction between the two guitar players is worm, and Ms. Maneely was able to capture that emotion.

Traudt's detailed portrait of a bird is so real that it looks like the bird comes alive in the snapshot. Traudt is from Lincoln.

The winning color snapshots are not printed in today's Focus but will be published later with other weekly color winners.

Join the approximately 200 Lincolnites and Southeast Nebrakans who have entered The Sunday Journal and Star's 1976 snapshot contest. You, too, could be a winner.

Entries can be of any subject, taken anywhere in the world. Three weekly deadlines remain: July 12, 19 and 26.

Snapshots and slides taken since July 1, 1975, are eligible. There are two categories: black and white prints and color prints or slides. A snapshot entered in the contest must be at least four inches wide on its smallest side. Slides must be 35mm or larger. Entries that do not meet these size requirements are immediately disqualified.

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Shadows of boys chasing a hasketball made a picture that won a first round prize for Lincolnite Jim Foertsch and put him in the running for additional awards.



Rick Houchin' of Lincoln silhouetted plants in such a manner as to convince Sunday Journal and Star judges he had earned a \$5 prize now, with a chance to win bigger money

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Q. I've been told that one reason Bob Hope didn't campaign for his good friend Ronald Reagan against Gerald Ford this year is because his daughter-in-law, Judith Hope, works for Ford. Is this true?—F.D., San Marino, Cal.

A. What's true is that Judith Hope, Bob's daughterin-law, is a lawyer who has worked on the White House Domestic Council staff since October, 1975, at a salary of \$36,000 a year. She is married to Tony, one of Hope's four adopted children.

Q. Peter Lisagor, who appears on the "Washington Week in Review" and Martin Agronsky TV programs, seems to be wearing a wig. He had such naturally wavy hair. Why did Lisagor replace it with a hairpiece?--Mrs. Dale Austin, Chicago.

A. Medical treatments have temporarily caused Lisagor the loss of his natural hair, which will return in time. Until then he is wearing a hairpiece.

Q. The late J. Paul Getty and his contemporary Charles Chaplin—is it a fact that in their salad days these two Don Juans used to share the same girls?-D. Stanton, Detroit.

A. They were both playboys for considerable periods of their lives. J. Paul Getty, for example, dated Joan Barry before he passed her on to Chaplin. Later she sued Chaplin in a notorious paternity suit.

Q. Howard Hughes had so many girlfriends in his colorful life. When he died did any of the old-timers like Ginger Rogers, Ava Gardner, Ida Lupino, Billy Dove, Ursula Thiess mourn for him?—F.L., Hollywood, Cal.

A. It is safe to say that Hughes died friendless. He was an eccentric who in the late years of his life declined to have any intimates. The last person he fully trusted was his second wife, Jean Peters, now Mrs. Stanley Hough.

Q. Can it be true that after winning an Oscar for her work in "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," actress Louise Fletcher cannot find another acting job in Hollywood?—Ken Howell, Freeport, N.Y.

A. Louise Fletcher followed "Cuckoo" by working with Richard Burton in "The Heretic," a sequel to "The Exorcist." Originally Fletcher's part was that of a male psychiatrist, but it was rewritten for her.

Q. How long has Alistair Cooke been broadcasting his "Letter From America" via the British Broadcasting Corp.?—D.L., Newark, N.J.

A. Cooke hasn't missed a broadcast since he launched "Letter From America" in 1946. He became a U.S. citizen in 1941.

O. What did Barry Manilow, the new showbiz sensation, do before he wrote "Mandy"?-E. Levitan, Philadelphia.

A. Manilow, educated at The Juilliard School of Music, worked as a jingles writer for TV commercials, arranged music and produced records until he decided to become a performer himself.

Q. Who would Henry Kissinger like to succeed him as Secretary of State?—George Majer, New York City. A. Kissinger believes that Nelson Rockefeller and Melvin Laird would make able Secretaries of State.



RED SIGNON AND LATE WIFE GEORGIA

Q. Georgia Skelton, the divorced wife of comedian Red Skelton, recently committed suicide. Was Georgia married to Groucho Marx before she married Skelton?-T.L., Rancho Mirage, Cal.

A. The late Mrs. Skelton used to date Groucho in the 1940's before she married Skelton, but she was never married to Marx, now 85.

Q. There's a story affoat that the Earl of Snowdon has quietly accepted \$1 million for a first-person story of his breakup with Princess Margaret When will the story appear and where?-S. S., Short Hills,

A. The Earl of Snowdon has undoubtedly received many offers for his memoirs but to date has accepted none.



Q. Sylvia Kristel, the young actress who starred in the "Emmanuelle" pictures, supposedly has the most kinky marriage of any actress in Europe. Can you reveal anything about it?—F.E.T., Cambridge, Mass A. Sylvia Kristel is not married. She lives with a Belgian writer, Hugo Claus, 47, more than twice her age. Claus got to meet Sylvia through his wife, Ellie, 44, who felt that her husband needed a lover and recommended her friend Sylvia to fill the part. Sylvia moved in with Claus, and it was he who suggestedthat she star in the two soft porno "Emmanuelle" films. She has since finished three more films, the last being "A Faithful Woman" for Roger Vadim She has an infant son, Arthur, hopes to make at least one film in which she is not required to strip.

Q. Does anyone happen to know whatever happened to film actress Lydia Clarke? She seems to have disappeared.—G. Lewis, Two Rivers, Wis. A. Lydia Clarke was married to actor Charlton Heston in 1944, has been Mrs. Heston ever since

Q. Is it a fact that Woodrow Wilson and Thomas Jefferson were the two best educated of all U.S. Presidents?—Mike Edwards. Bartlesville, Okla A. Jefferson and Wilson were surely two of the best educated. Wilson was the only U.S. President with a Ph.D. He earned it at Johns Hopkins in 1886.

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One of the seven original Mercury astronauts, Glenn became the first American to orbit the earth on Feb. 20, 1962.



America acclaimed John Glenn and his wife -riding with Vice President Lyndon Johnson-in a New York

ticker-tape parade. Glenn became interested in politics, made unsuccessful Senate bids in '64 and '70.

speeches in Indiana, Georgia, Louisiana, Missouri and elsewhere as part of Kovacik's plan to promote Glenn as a Presidential candidate.

Then there is the Institute of American Research, a corporation controlled by Kovacik that financed research on a book about politics and "ethnic" voters. That helped Glenn carry Cleveland wards dominated by citizens of Polish and other East European descent. The institute also developed information about delegate selection procedures for this week's convention.

#### Frequent consultations

Glenn describes Kovacik as "a good friend" who is "highly interested in political campaigns." The two men consult often about politics, but Glenn seems to have tried to put some distance between himself and Kovacik.

For instance, Glenn says he was "very surprised" and not happy to find half a dozen Kovacik aides campaigning for him at the Democrat's "mini-convention" in late 1974.

During his year and a half in the Senate, Glenn has worked particularly hard to establish himself as a serious lawmaker who bases his political career on accomplishment—not his astronaut image or a behind-the-scenes political operation.

Glenn began his rise to political prominence after his Feb. 20, 1962, orbit of the earth, which transformed him from an obscure Marine Corps aviator into an instant folk hero. Two ars later, in 1964, Glenn made his initial bid for the Senate, but he was forced to withdraw after sustaining serious injuries in a bathroom fall. Having retired from the Marine Corps after 23 years, Glenn became an executive officer of the Royal Crown Cola Co. in

He mounted a second campaign for the Senate in 1970, but was narrowly defeated in the primary. In his third try, Glenn won the 1974 primary and the general election against Cleveland's Republican Mayor Ralph Perk. He carried every one of Ohio's 88 counties and was swept into office by a margin of more than one million votes.

Glenn, who will be 55 years old next Sunday, has dedicated himself in Congress to the task of outgrowing what Edward P. Whelan, associate editor of Cleveland magazine, described as the image of "a nice guy but a lightweight."

To a great extent, he has succeeded

in doing so by devoting an extraordinary amount of time, energy and attention to official duties. A major interest has been energy development, but Glenn also has taken the initiative in civil rights, curbing government bureaucracy, budget reform and longrange planning for the nation.

#### Good attendance record

Glenn is proud of having introduced 19 successful amendments to bills on the Senate floor, an unusual accom-plishment for any legislator, much less a freshman. In addition, he has an attendance record matched by few.

"If there's been one surprise—and it's been a pleasant one-it's the discovery that if you put the effort forth, you can have an impact on the Senate," Glenn said in an interview. "You can't be doing what you're supposed to do in Washington and also be running around the countryside—and I take my work very seriously."

Glenn's voting record in the Senate has ranged from moderate to liberal.



On his third try, Glenn finally won the Senate race in Ohio in 1974. His wife, Annie, lends her support as Vice President Rockefeller swears him into office.

Two conservative organizations that rate members of Congress, Americans for Constitutional Action and the American Conservative Union, gave him scores of only 16 and 12 percent out of a possible 100 percent.

But he is hardly a radical. Americans for Democratic Action, probably the best-known liberal rating group, gave Glenn a score of 50 percent-midway on their scale last year.

Glenn is highly regarded and well liked by other Senators—and he has been particularly effective in mustering support for his amendments.

Perhaps the most dramatic demonstration of that ability came during debate on an appropriations bill last December, Glenn proposed to raise to \$10 million from \$3.1 million the amount for development of fuel cells, energy storage devices he first encountered while an astronaut.

That amendment immediately ran into strong opposition from Sen. Robert C. Byrd (D., W. Va.). whose position as Assistant Majority Leader makes him one of the most powerful Senators.

Subcommittee chairmen as influential as Byrd seldom are overridden

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Sen. John Glenn, an Ohio Democrat, and wife, Annie, at their home near Washington: His speech will kick off the party's convention this week.

# Sen. John Glenn: From Astronaut to Keynote Speaker

by Robert Walters

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COLUMBUS OHIO

is hair, red 15 years ago, now is sandy and thinner. His sparkling, silver space suit has been replaced by somber business attire befitting a United States Senator.

But few will fail to recognize John H. Glenn Jr., America's most famous astronaut, when he steps before the television cameras this week to address the Democratic National Convention.

Glenn, the first American to orbit the Earth, returns to the limelight as one of the two keynote speakers at the convention---but he also could emerge as the party's Vice Presidential nominee. Aformer Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter has mentioned Glenn as a possible running mate-and Glenn has indicated that he would accept such an offer: "If my name is in somebody's head, then

of course I'm available. I am not running for, or away from, anything."

Glenn's prominence is a result not only of his personal glamour but also of backing by a high-powered political organization headed by a little-known but influential lawyer-businessman.

He is Stephen J. Kovacik Jr., a bearded, charismatic and controversial figure who was Glenn's campaign manager in the successful 1974 race for a Senate seat from Ohio.

#### 'I'd want Glenn'

"If I were the Presidential nominee. I couldn't find a better running mate than John Glenn," Kovacik said in a recent interview in his Columbus, Ohio, law office. "I'd want Glenn on my ticket because he'd not only carry the Democratic vote but also carve substantially into the Republican vote."

Kovacik does not conceal his dismay over Glenn's decision not to actively seek the Presidency. "He could have been the Jimmy Carter of 1976," said Kovacik.

Glenn has been reticent about seeking either the Presidency or the Vice Presidency. For more than a year, he repeatedly insisted that his only ambition in politics was to become "the best Senator Ohio ever had."

But in recent months he has softened his resistance to suggestions about the Vice Presidential nomination: "Do I have an interest in it? Why, certainly, if the opportunity was there and if things work around that way. I'm not going to run away from it."

Accompanying that statement was Glenn's standard "I'm not running for anything." But behind the scenes stands Kovacik, who has ambitious plans for the Senator and himself.

Kovacik not only ran Glenn's campaign two years ago, but also contributed \$80,000, making him the most generous single donor to any Senate candidate in 1974.

#### Two employees

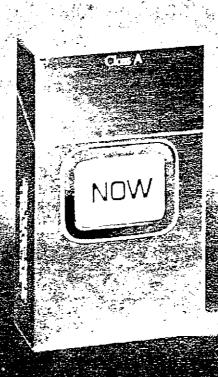
Kovacik also put on the payroll of Television Programs, Inc.—a company he established to syndicate television shows—two persons working on Glenn's 1974 campaign. They were John M. Kinsellagh, who now heads Glenn's office in Columbus, Ohio, and Sandra A. Zeune, Kovacik's personal secretary at the time.

Last year, Kovacik associate Mitchel L. Harvey worked for Glenn, scheduling

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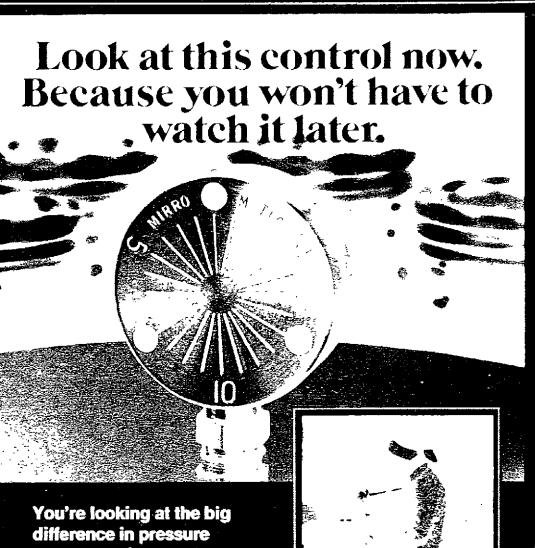
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during floor debate. But this time, in a dramatic showdown, freshman Glenn defeated veteran Byrd 50 to 43.

Glenn's interest in energy development reflects his concern about the country's failure to plan. "We had a 15-year warning about the energy crisis, but we didn't do anything about it until the last minute," he said: "We're a reactive type government."

To remedy that situation, the Senator recently held a three-day Senate symposium on the nation's future. Those sessions attracted some of the country's most prominent planners, many of whom agreed with Glenn's statement that, although people used to feel that Washington was the solution to their problems, increasingly people are feeling that Washington is the problem.



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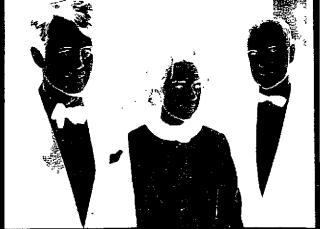
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Glenn attends a 1967 Democratic fund-raiser with Robert and Ethel Kennedy. Ties with the Kennedy clan cooled after Ethel declined to help in Glenn's successful 1974 Senate campaign.

In his leisure moments, Glenn shuns the Washington social circuit in favor of relaxation with his wife, Annie, at their home in the Washington suburb of Potomac, Md.

"We receive a lot of invitations, but we decline most of them," says Mrs. Glenn. "He does enjoy a small dinner party with only six or eight people."

Childhood sweethearts in New Concord, Ohio, the Glenns have been married 33 years, and their children—son David, 30, and daughter Lyn, 29-are living away from home.

Mrs. Glenn says her husband's political career has had little impact on their personal lives because after he was selected for the space flight, "We made up our minds to continue our family life pretty much as we already had. That attitude helped an awful lot when we came to Washington."

Mrs. Glenn says she spends "almost all my time in the Senate"—in her husband's office, at committee hearings or watching the floor debates. "You might say I'm taking a course in political science in action," she says. Mrs. Glenn has worked hard to overcome a speech impediment and would like to help others with the same problem. "Sometime in the future when our schedule calms down, I'd like to do some volunteer work with a speech clinic," she says.

#### Glenn and the Kennedys

Glenn has had a close relationship with the Kennedy family. It began after his space flight, when he struck up a friendship with President John F. Kennedy, who had made the space program the nation's highest priority.

And when Sen. Robert F. Kennedy was assassinated in Los Angeles in 1968, Glenn and his wife took the Senator's children under their wing and had the task of breaking the news to them.

The Glenns and the Kennedys often vacationed together during the 1960's. Robert Kennedy's widow, Ethel, was at Glenn's side the night he was defeated in the 1970 primary.

Four years later, when Glenn again sought her campaign assistance, Mrs. Kennedy turned him down on the grounds that helping him might set a precedent for other office-seekers requesting her aid.

That experience was a bitter disappointment for Glenn, and it probably marked the beginning of the end of his close

relationship with the Kennedy family.

Asked if he sought this week's honor of keynoting the convention, Glenn said: "Bob Strauss [Party Chairman Robert S. Strauss] called me one day and asked if I'd do it."

The convention's other keynote speaker will be Rep. Barbara Jordan, a Texan renowned as one of the most com-

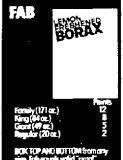
pelling-speakers in Congress. Glenn plans a speech "along inspirational lines" that will concentrate on the country's Bicentennial celebration. He wants to emphasize the benefits of looking toward and planning for the nation's third century instead of looking back on the past.

"We don't really set out our goals in this country; we don't plan for the opportunities ahead," he believes. "But if we can look forward, we can make great strides, because we're a nation with tremendous potential and fantastic productivity."

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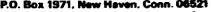
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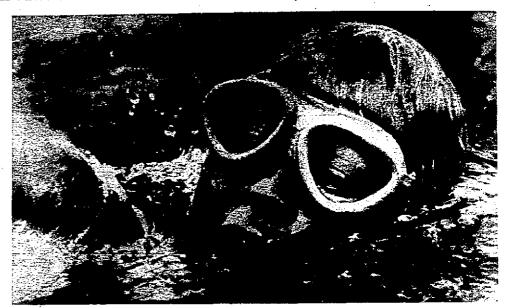




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Keeping Up... Vith Youth

by Pamela Swift



LINDA McGILL

#### First Around Hong Kong

Linda McGill, 29, the former Australian Olympic star, recently became the first person to swim around Hong Kong.

Linda, topless most of the way, swam around the island in 17 hours. then told the crowd who greeted her at Repulse Bay Beach, "My main problems were boredom and jellufish."

Linda, who has conquered the English Channel, Sydney Harbor, and Lake St. John in Canada, told newsmen that she removed the bra portion of her bikini five miles after she started. "The strap was bothering me," she explained, "so I simply took it off. When I approached the finish line, someone in my escort boat tossed me a T-shirt, and I slipped it on."

Linda found the long-distance swim so boring that at times her fiancé, Dr. Bruce Logan of Sydney, jumped into the water and swam beside her just to keep her company.

#### Juvenile Crime

Sen. Birch Bayh (D., Ind.), chairmanof the Subcommittee to Investigate Juvenile Delinquency in the U.S., reports the following:

- (1) Although youngsters from 10 to 17 account for only 16% of our population. they account for nearly 50% of all persons arrested for serious crimes.
- (2) 31% of all crimes solved [for FBI Crime Index offenses] involved persons under 18.
- (3) The peak age for arrests for violent crime is 18, followed by 17, 16, and 19. (4) The peak age for arrests for major property crime is 16, followed by 15 and

"We can trace at least part of this unequal distribution of crime," says Bayh, to the idleness of so many of our children.

"The rate of unemployment among teen-agers is at a record high, and among minority teen-agers it is an incredible 50%. Teen-agers are at the bottom rung of the employment ladder. In hard times they are the most expendable.

"We are living in a period in which street crime has become a surrogate for employment and vandalism a release from boredom...."

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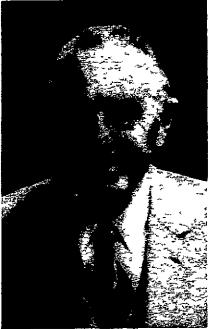
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Actor Henry Fonda, 71, had a heart pacemaker implant in 1975, and a year later a large chest tumor was removed.



Former U.S. Sen. Margaret Chase Smith, 79, has artificial hips. She underwent two operations, in 1968 and in 1970.



Averell Harriman, 85, elder statesman and a former Governor of New York, had surgery for hernia nine years ago.

#### a 40% chance of surviving at least four years and possibly much longer. Prostate cancer? Dr. Victor A. Gilbert-

sen of the University of Minnesota has called attention to the fact that many doctors have been reluctant to consider surgery for elderly prostate cancer victims. Too often, such men receive hormone and other palliative, noncurative treatment. And survival rates have been only 49% at five years and 29% at 10 years On the other hand, in a series of men ranging in age up to 72 operated on after early detection of cancer, not one death occurred as the result of surgery or from prostate cancer over 10 years after their cancers were detected.

#### Open heart surgery

Remarkable strides have been made, too, in open heart surgery. Recent reports indicate success rates of 80% and even higher in patients aged 60 and over needing heart surgery for valve and other problems.

Surgery for younger patients with coronary heart disease—suffering chest pain and at risk of heart attack because adequate blood for the heart muscle can't get through choked-up coronary arteries uses vein grafts to bypass blocked artery sections. Pain may be greatly relieved and risk reduced.

Over-65 patients undergoing such surgery do almost as well as younger patients in a study of 21 persons aged 70 and over operated on during 1974, 20 came through well.

A few months ago, Emory University surgeons reported on a group of elderly patients who underwent operations to clean out clogged carotid artenes in the neck as a means of helping to prevent stroke. A happy dividend of the surgery came to light when, in six weeks, the patients showed an average 18-point increase in IQ and in tests for alertness excelled other patients who had not undergone surgery.

#### Two wromes

Certainly, hasty, ill-advised or needless surgery is wrong for anyone, young or old. But it is also wrong not to perform needed surgery simply because of age-or because of a sometimes misguided idea that it is better to allow an elderly patient to "die with dignity."

Clearly, surgical advances have been catching up with advancing age. What's needed is to couple an appreciation of that technical fact with appreciation of another: that there can and should be a richer quality of life for the elderly and that surgery, when indicated, ofter can help make it possible.

# Never Too Old for Surgery

#### by Lawrence Galton

hen a very sick, 91-year-old man was brought into a New York City hospital not long ago, the outlook seemed grim. He was 6 feet tall but weighed only 110 pounds. He complained of great weakness and breathing difficulty, and quickly was found to have abnormal heart sounds, congestion of the lungs, gallstones, a severe groin hernia and a large scrotal swelling.

For 10 days his heart and lung conditions were treated and he was rested, nourished and his strength built up. Then surgeons, in one session at the operating table, carried out multiple procedures: they removed his gallbladder and immediately, through another incision, pulled his protruding bowel back into the abdominal cavity, then repaired the hernia and took care of the scrotal swelling. He went home 17 days later, free of all complaints.

Exceptional case? It shouldn't be.

#### Strong enough

It has become clear that the aged are not as delicate as many physicians have thought—the aged can tolerate extensive surgery and often benefit.

A recent editorial in the Journal of the American Medical Association said that there is now plenty of evidence that surgery for the elderly has become increasingly safe and may produce "improvement in the quality of life."

The editorial drew a parallel between an age for mandatory retirement from jobs (which it opposes) and what it called "mandatory retirement from therapy"-denial of major surgery.

The journal criticized "the underlying assumption that the quality of life attainable in the elderly is poor at best, so that heroic attempts at improving handicaps and disabilities are hardly worthwhile."

The new perception about the elderly encompasses many different kinds of operations.

#### Hernia repair

It wasn't many decades ago-as one of America's most distinguished surgeons, Dr. Alton Ochsner of New Orleans' Ochsner Clinic, recalls--when an elective operation for even a hemia in anyone older than 50 was considered unjustified. Today 98% successful repair rates are reported in patients over 70, even in those over 90, including some with life-threatening strangulation obstruction.

Serious diverticular disease—outpouchings of the colon that become severely inflamed, cause great pain, and may threaten life-has its greatest incidence in the elderly. When surgery is essential, is it too risky? At St. Vincent's Hospital and Medical Center, New York City, in 370 patients the overall operative mortality rate was 4.4% for those over 70 and 2.5% for those under 70. But with a procedure called a threestage operation there were no deaths at all in patients over 70.

Galibladder surgery? According to one recent study, aged patients have a 98% chance of recovery. Among the patients was a 72-year-old woman who required more than gallbladder removal. A dangerously ballooned section (aneurysm) of her aorta, the main artery from the heart, had to be replaced with a graft and a dangerous clot had to be removed from an artery in her calf. She came through it all nicely.

In a suburban hospital, an elderly woman presented a seemingly insuperable problem. She was in great pain. A diseased abdominal artery obstructed blood flow to her small intestine, which had become gangrenous. All but 18 inches of it had to be removed. This was massive surgery. Yet, 11 years later, the woman is alive and well.

Is surgery justified for elderly patients with cancer of the colon? A review of 226 colon cancer patients at least 80 years old shows gratifying results of surgery: a five-year survival rate of 53.5%, even better than the survival rate of 22.4% overall for patients with the disease regardless of age. Apparently the outlook in surgically treatable colon cancer is more favorable for the aged than for younger persons.

#### Lung cancer

What of lung cancer? A recent study covers 114 patients over 65, 25 of them in their 70's, one over 80. For a lung cancer patient over 65 not undergoing surgery, there is a 77% chance of dying within six months, a 93% chance of dying within a year. When surgery is possible, the study indicates, it provides

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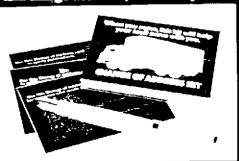
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# **Observations**

Writes Stanley Curran of Milwaukee: I'm concemed that our country has to import nearly half its oil. This makes us dangerously dependent on foreign countries, which can jack up the prices or cut off our supplies in case of political problems. Why can't we get oil from the big oil shale deposits in the West?

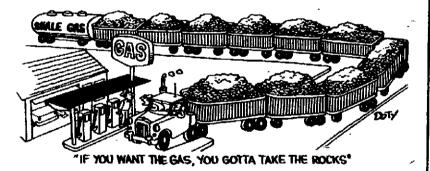


As the saying goes, "shale oil has a great future—and always will have." America seems perennially on the verge of a shale oil bonanza. It's estimated that with existing technology, at least 54 billion barrels of oil could be recovered from the huge shale formations in Colorado, Utah and Wyoming. That's more than our country's known recoverable reserves from conventional drilling and equal to half the oil in Saudi Arabia, the country with the world's largest reserves.

**Trouble is,** shale continues to pose serious environmental and economic problems that have yet to be fully solved. The brown or grey sedimentary rock contains about a quarter as much energy as coal and will yield its oil only if heated to extremely high temperatures. To tap its full oil content, the rock must be pulverized. So to get 25 to 30 gallons of oil, you have to crush and heat a ton of shale.

What remains after heating and crushing the shale is a dusty residue. And it's about 30 percent greater in volume than the compact shale rock you started with. Because there's so much of it, the spent shale can't simply be pushed back into the mine cavity. Tidy disposal would require millions of gallons of water to cool and wet down the residue from a commercial-size shale operation—a serious problem in the arid West. A possible solution: process the rock within the mine, leaving the spent shale underground. But there's technology still to be worked out on this.

A commercial-size plant to process 100,000 barrels a day of shale oil would cost up to \$2 billion. With that price of admission, companies can't risk building such plants until there's a good prospect of shale oil competing successfully with conventional oil.



What's needed? Oil companies, including Mobil, have already spent large sums over the years on shale research. To speed up the process of making shale oil economic, the government, owner of four-fifths of the shale reserves, could provide incentives. It could share the costs of financing large-scale demonstration plants with private industry, so that if and when shale oil becomes economic—in a decade or so from now—companies will have the know-how for commercial production.

Meanwhile, there are several feasible ways to lessen America's risky dependence on foreign oil, which is costing our country more than \$25 billion a year. America can use more coal and nuclear power. It can reduce energy waste. And it can step up the search for conventional oil and gas here in the U.S., especially offshore. Which brings up a point we've been stressing: now is no time to be weakening America's oil industry by breaking up the larger, more efficient companies, as some politicians have been proposing.

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# my favorite jokes

by william f. brown

EDITOR'S NOTE: William F. Brown is a comedy writer who has written three Broadway shows—"The Girl in the Freudian Slip," "New Faces of '68," and his current hit, the Tony Award-winning musical, "The Wiz." He has also written for nightclub performers and for television—"That Was the Week That Was," "Love, American Style," and "The Jackie Gleason Show." Brown is an artist as well and co-author of the cartoon strip "Boomer."

Though he lives in Connecticut, Brown spends enough time working in New York to enjoy making wry observations about life there. "Taxi rates have gotten so high lately," he says, "that business has really fallen off. The other day a cabbie followed me for three blocks in the rain, yelling, 'Taxi, mister?' Finally I said, 'No, thanks, I'm off duty.'" Here are some of his jokes:

I'd lay down a couple of bucks, but I was cured of gambling the last time I was in Las Vegas with my family. I was playing roulette, my favorite sport. I bet all the money I had with me on number 7 and lost. I bet all the money I had saved up in the bank on number 7 and lost. I bet my car on number 7 and lost. I bet my car on number 7 and lost. I bet my home, my securities, the clothes on my back on number 7 and lost. Finally my wife left me. In desperation I bet my son, my boy, my own flesh and blood on number 7 and won 35 kids.

Some people say the news is manipulated. If that were really so, this is how some events might have been reported:

The San Francisco earthquake: "Real Estate Moving in Bay Area."

The 1929 crash: "Wall Street Jumping."

When Vesuvius erupted, Italian news-



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"Frankly, Mr. Burmeister, I'm stumped. Suppose for the time being we just say you have Burmeister's Disease."



papers would have written: "Rock Groups Hit Pompeii."

The Johnstown Flood: "Situation Fluid in Pennsylvania."

When the Mexicans captured the Alamo: "Unforgettable Fall in Texas."

Years ago, when they discovered mercury in tuna fish, a promoter tried to interest me in a mining process for extracting the mercury. Either that or, if the process didn't work, he guaranteed me a fortune by putting tuna fish in thermometers.

#### ON APARTMENT LIVING

I had an apartment in New York for 13 years. It wasn't a fancy place. I mean the other apartment buildings around it had names like "Envoy Towers," "Executive House," "Regency Arms." This building I was in was just called "Fred."

Actually it was quite an old building. As a matter of fact it was the only apartment building in New York with a failen rock zone in the lobby.

I don't mind a few cracks in the walls, but I don't think you should be able to walk through them.

The wiring in this apartment of mine was so bad, every time the phone rang, the candles went out.

The man who had the apartment next door to me was rather weird. I don't know what he did for a living, but every night he went out with a stocking over his head.

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SONS SOMETIMES AME ENOUGH

If a mother's firstborn is a boy, she is less likely to want a

large family than if her first child is a girl.

If her first two children are boys, her desire for a third child is far less than if the first two are girls.

That at least holds true in England, where the government recently published a survey based on interviews with 1400 mothers who were questioned in 1967 before they had any children. Five years later they were questioned again.

Those who had started motherhood with a son had drastically reduced their desire for a large family. The report, "Families Five Years On," declares that to many mothers the birth of a son may represent some personal achievement or goal such as helping to carry on the family name.

# NTELLGENCE REPORT

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WIFE JOAN PLOWRIGHT AND LOND OLIVIE

Laurence Olivier, 69, possibly the world's greatest English-language actor, has finally succumbed to the blandishments of television.

Lord Olivier has signed with Granada TV, a British company, and NBC to produce and act in a series of six television drama "specials." The first is "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" by Tennessee Williams, in which Olivier will play the role of Big Daddy opposite Natalie Wood and her husband, Robert Wagner.

Two years ago Olivier came down with a rare disease which he describes as "an inflammation of the muscles in which you lose the use of every muscle in your body."

Gradually he recovered sufficiently to act in two American films. It is highly doubtful, however, that Olivier will return to the stage in the near

future. "To act on the stage," he explains, "requires an energy which is beyond my compass... I cannot grapple with it. You see, the stage takes a certain kind of energy, and I don't have it."

Olivier's roles in the TV drama series will not be particularly major. "I am not going in for those zonking great parts," he points out, "which at my age I find it most difficult to learn. I'll be looking for dazzling little cameo parts."

Why did Lord Olivier shun the TV medium in past years? "I stood stiffly, coldly and pompously away from the medium," he admits, "too long." Explains an actor who has worked with Olivier on stage: "TV is not the most ego-satisfying medium for an actor of Larry's stature. I believe he's doing TV because it's relatively easy for him, and the money's superb."



SAFETY FOR A CHILD: A RESTRAINING DEVICE IN THE BACK SEAT

Children are least likely to be injured in car crashes if they are restrained and sitting in the back seat. They are most likely to be injured if unrestrained and sitting in the front seat.

These findings are from a study by the Insurance

Institute for Highway Safety based on data involving 26,971 passengers under 15 years old in reported crashes in a twoyear period.

The institute recommends that children be restrained by a seat belt or a specially designed child restraint system and travel in the back seat.

A team of German physicians at the Second Medical University Clinic in Munich has developed a technique that stops internal bleeding without surgery.

Dr. Peter Kiefhaber and his colleagues have combined Japanese and German technology to treat successfully some 50 patients. They use a Japanese endoscope and a German laser. The endoscope is a flexible tube inserted through the patient's mouth which enables the doctor to see the stomach and other possible bleeding sites. An extremely fine quartz filament, "the light transporter," conducts the laser beam to the bleeding site.

The strength and duration of the laser beam is determined by the physician. After a few seconds

bleeding vessel seals shut.

20 months. some 1400 Chinese have received permission to emigrate from Red China to Canada.

A Chinese emigration candidate must prove to officials from both countries that he has relatives who reside in Canada.

Canada is the first Western nation to initiate with the Peking government a program of family reunification. Every six to eight weeks Canadian immigration official Donald Cameron travels to Peking or Canton to oversee those Chinese waiting to emigrate.

Canada's Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau suggested this arrangement in 1973 after Chinese in his own country, particularly in and around Vancouver. brought pressure.

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Q. How about calisthenics?

Q. Isn't there an easier way?

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conventional methods.

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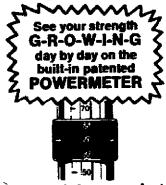
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This is the time of the year to avoid getting stung--especially by bees, hornets, wasps, ants and yellow jackets.

A special report in a recent issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association has Dr. Claude A. Frazier of Ashville, N.C., pointing out that an estimated eight in every 1000 people are allergic to insect stings. Four of these eight are severely sensitive.

"There are more fatalities annually due to insect stings or bites than to snakebites."

If you are allergic to bee stings and get stung, get to a doctor or hospital as quickly as you can. An immediate injection of epinephrine is required.

If you know you're allergic to stings, you might try desensitization injections in advance.

Also, don't go barefoot or wear sandals. Don't wear bright colors; they attract bees. Try white, khaki or light green.

Wear long sleeves and long pants in the garden.

If a bee or wasp comes buzzing around, do not swat it or flail the air. Retreat slowly. If retreat is impossible, lie face down and cover your head with your arms.

# FHEYWEL

the Moscow subway **L** system opened in 1935, the fare has stayed at 5 kopecks (7.6 cents). For years the Soviets have been mostproud of that achievement. But now they may prove unable to hold the line.

Ever since

Prof. L. Tulchinsky. writing in the labor newspaper Trud, points out that Moscow lost \$167 million on public transport in 1974. He suggests that it's time the fares were raised.

He explains that the price of fuel has risen; so, too, has the price for spare parts, and there have been many salary increases.

"The real price to carry a passenger five miles is

7.5 kopecks [9.9 cents]," Tulchinsky declares. "Yet we are still charging only 5 kopecks."

What does a country do with foreign workers when it no longer needs them?

For 15 years, millions of workers from Yugoslavia. Turkey, Italy, Greece and Spain flocked into West Germany to do the dirtiest work, the kind of jobs the West Germans themselves refused to touch.

Now, however, unemployment has struck West Germany. Approximately 1.3 million Germans are out of work, so who needs 2.6 million foreign workers?

What to do with them? That's the question. Prime ministers of the 10 federal states of West Germany have asked their labor ministers to provide solutions.

One of them, Hans Filbinger of Baden-Wurttemberg, has devised the following proposal: Each foreign worker should be given a cash gift of \$3000 and a payment equal to his old age pension benefit. then shipped home.

Last year 2000 foreign workers at the Audi motor plant accepted cash payments of \$3000 each and returned to their native countries in 14 days.

Unfortunately, West Germany is stuck with the 600,000 workers from European Community countries with protective employment rights in Germany. There are also 400,000 more who have worked in West Germany for more than five years, have specialized work and residence permits. Then, too, there are 200,000 foreigners who have married German nationals and acquired or are in the process of acquiring German citizenship.

Since the recession hit Germany about 500,000 foreign workers have left the country, but gastarbeiters (guest workers) still constitute 10.6 percent of the national work force, and they are no longer welcome.

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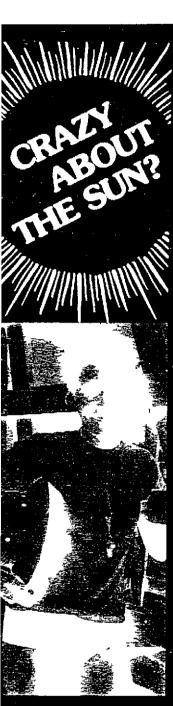
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Ingrid Bergman, 60, in Rome with her daughter Isotta, 24 (called Ingrid by her friends), and son Robertino, 26, two of her three children by film director Roberto Rossellini.



Isotta's twin, Isabella, and their father: Miss Bergman, who now lives in Paris with her third husband, recently helped the children celebrate Rossellini's 70th birthday.

by Lloyd Shearer

ROME, ITALY.

everal weeks ago Ingrid Bergman, 60, was seen in Rome with her 60, was seen in Rome with her twin daughters, Ingrid and Isabella, 24. They were en route to congratulate Ingrid's second husband and the girls' father, Roberto Rossellini, on reaching his 70th birthday.

Bergman recently finished starring in "A Matter of Time" with Liza Minnelli, and Rossellini recently has been accorded much acclaim for his-new film, "The Massish"

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It is difficult to realize that she is 60 and he 70, and that more than 25 years have passed since they both shocked have passed since they both shocked the world with their tempestuous love

Leaving one's husband for another man, giving birth to a son out of wed-

lock—it was called "the scandal of the century" in the 1950's. Today young actresses in Hollywood, Paris, London and New York consider it par for the course and ask why such a fuss was made. A quarter of a century has radically altered the world's sexual morality.

#### **Left Dr. Lindstrom**

Ingrid Bergman was living in Beverly Hills with her husband, Dr. Peter Lindstrom, when she wrote a letter to Italian film director Roberto Rossellini in

"If you should ever want a Swedish actress who speaks good English but whose only Italian is 'I love you' to come and make a film for you, then I am ready if you ask me."

Who could resist that temptation? Certainly not Rossellini. Bergman left her husband and daughter Pia and journeyed to Italy. Subsequently she gave birth to a son, Robertino, by Ros-sellini. She was condemned, threatened and denounced as a scarlet, scandalous woman, but eventually she and Rossel-lini were married. Two years later, In-grid gave birth to twin girls.

#### Happy memories

"We had seven good years of mar-riage," Ingrid fondly recalls, "but none of the films we made together was well-received. After a time I found Roberto too Italian, too temperamental, too excitable, and he found me too Scandinavian, too organized, too precise."

The divorce was friendly. They shared castely of their three children. They

custody of their three children. They married again and continued their

Bergman lives in Paris with her third husband, producer Lars Schmidt. Her son Robertino also lives there, but Rossellini remains in Rome, as do the twins, Ingrid and Isabella.

Bergman's first child, Pia, is a TV newscaster in New York and the mother of two sons. Ingrid visits them frequently, as she does all the members of her family.

At 60 she has much to remember, "but I dwell," she says, "only on the pleasant memories."

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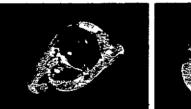
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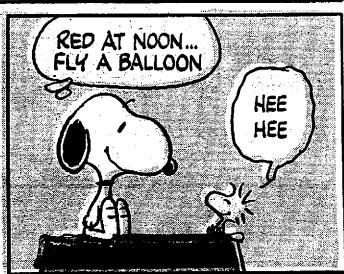
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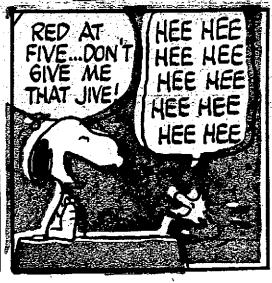




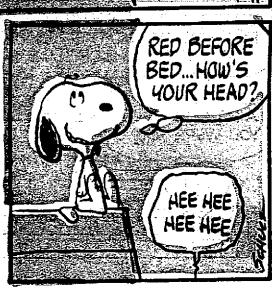










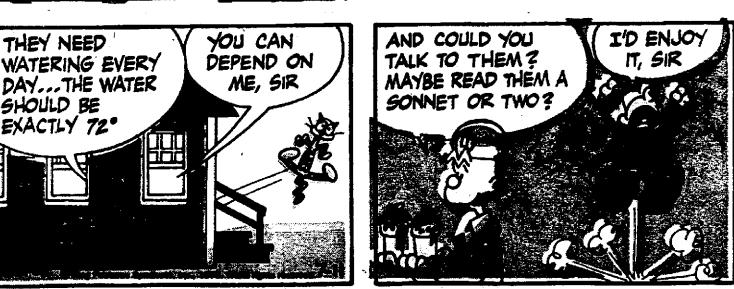


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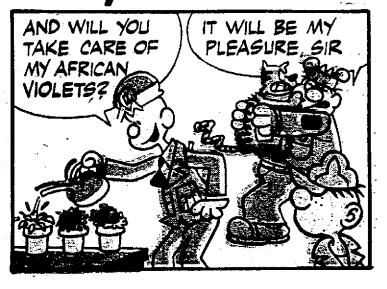








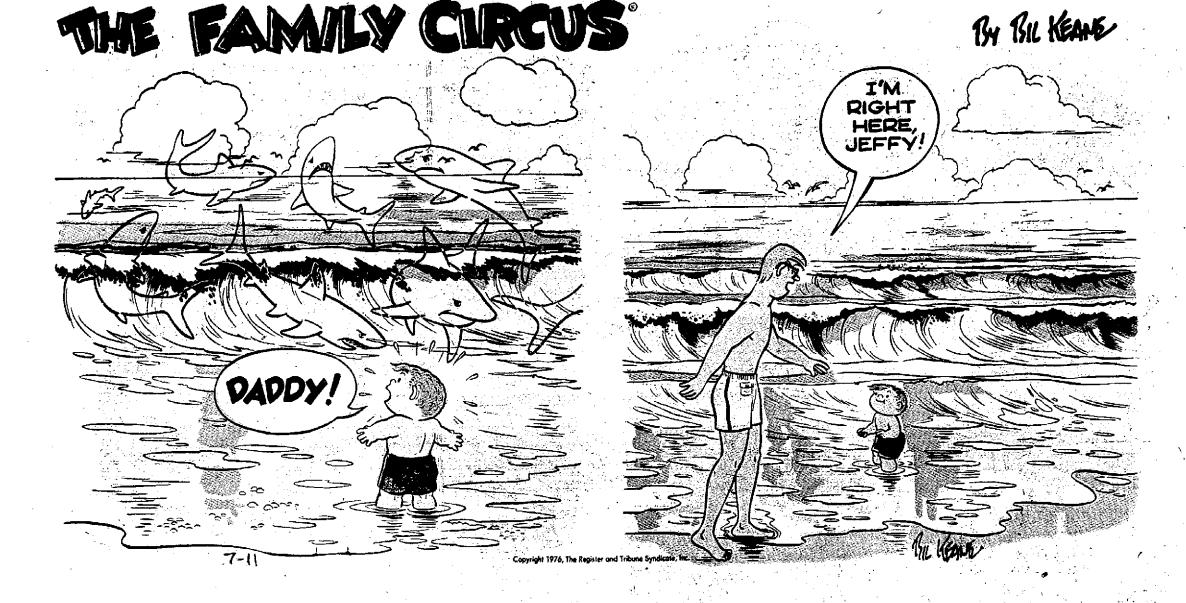
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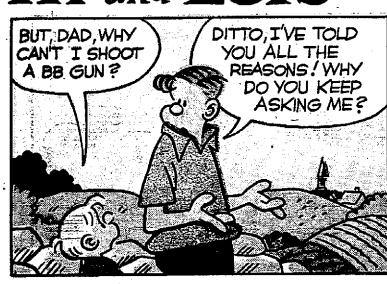
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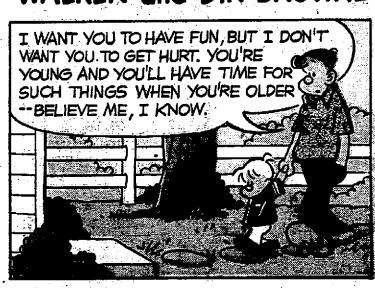


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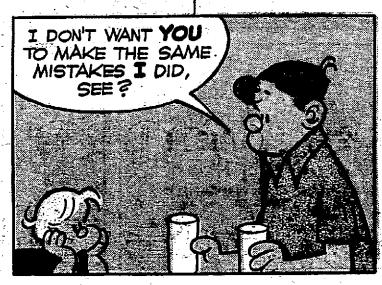
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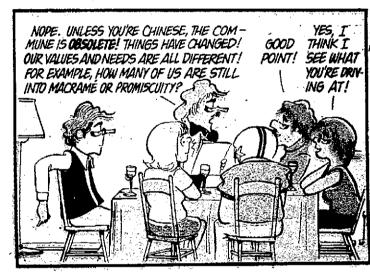
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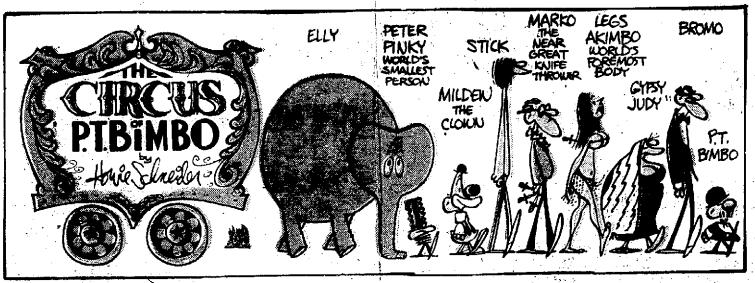


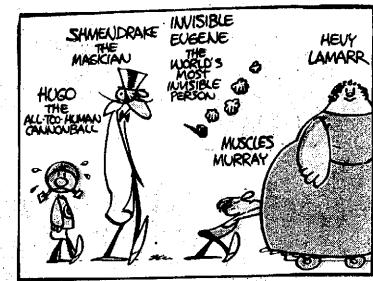
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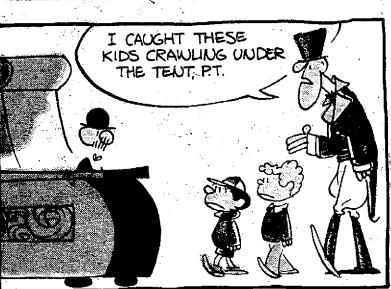
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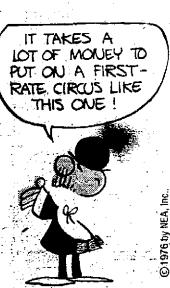






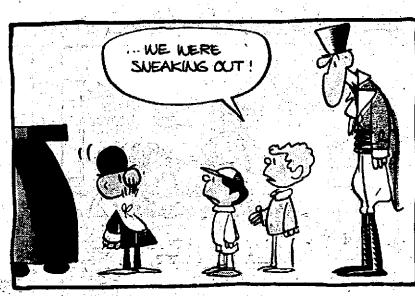






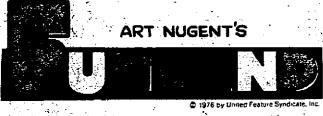






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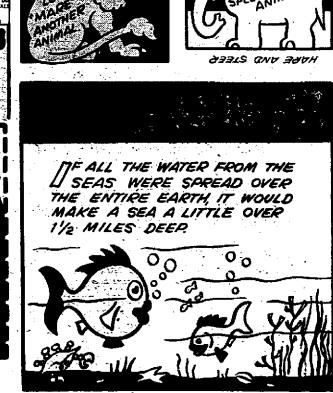
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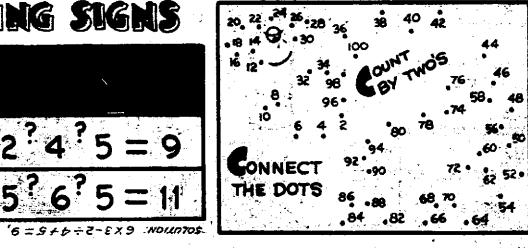
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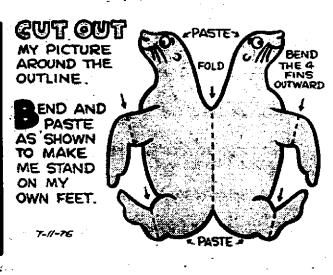


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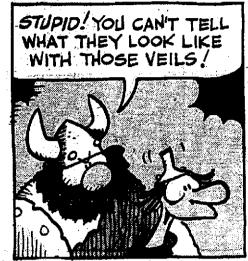










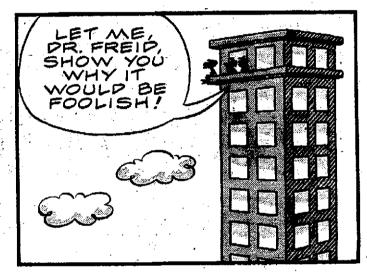




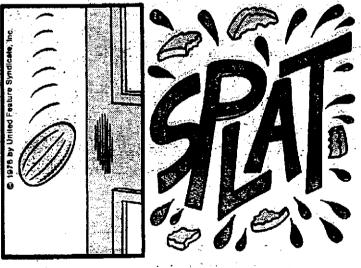
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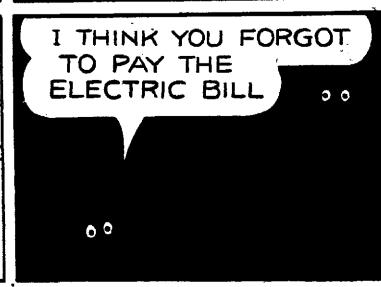


















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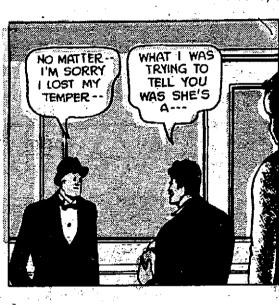






















Solution: 8 letters

directions-vertically, horizontally, diagonally, backwards. Circle each letter of a word found and strike it off list. The letters are often used more than once so do not cross them out. It is best to find the big words first. When you find all the words listed in the clues you'll have a number of letters over which spell the Wonderword.

#### CLUES

A Ability Accurate **Athlete** 

Bogeys

**Book** 

**B** Balls Basics Best Birdies

**Bunkers** C Care Chances Clubs Conditions Consistency Сору Count

Crop Cuit Curb

D Deep Drives

E Earn Edge Error

F Fairways Flag Formula

G Games Golfers Greens Grip

**H** Handicap Hopes

I Irons

L Lanes Lure

**M** Markers Match Method P Part Patch

Peer **Players Polished Practice** 

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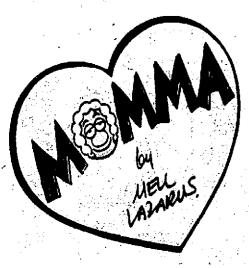
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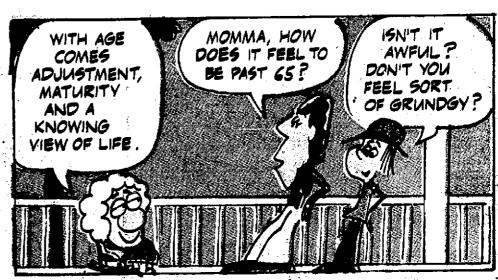
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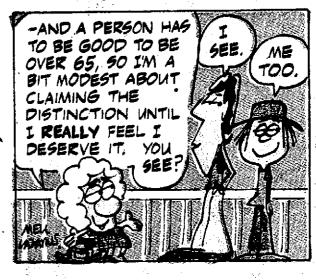




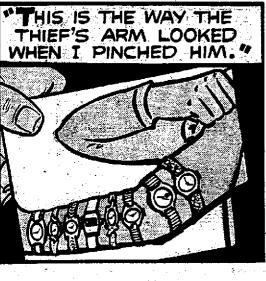








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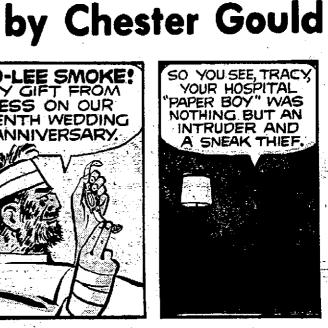


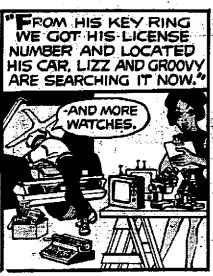








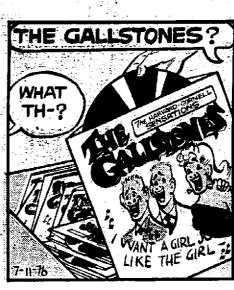














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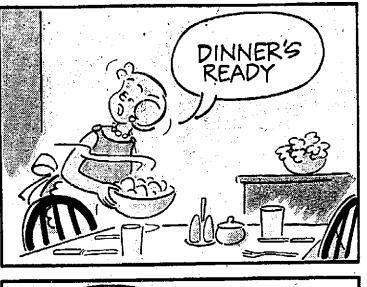






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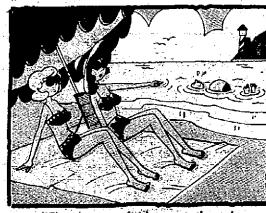




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"Here, maybe you'd better oil your neck."



"That group of islets out there is Stanley."



"I SHOULD lose weight — bring me a sandwich and a beer and I'll concentrate on a new low-cal diet."



"... then you tiptoed through their tulips, stomped through their sweetpeas, and fell into their phlox."

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